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Staff Writer

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

48 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

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He said the U.S. Embassy had been damaged, but none of its personnel was hurt and no American casualties had been reported.

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there have been no new shocks, but everybody is living in fear of a new tremor any moment and the buildings are empty."

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Radio Bucharest was quoted in Yugoslavia as saying the Romanian army was providing water and electric power.

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Former President Ford's administration tried to deregulate the air industry in 1975, but its bill never got out of congressional committees. Ford sought greater deregulation than current legislation proposed by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee.

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- Alleys an absolute mess (Lawrence R. Wardzala).
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Lack of enforcement of health, building and safety ordinances (Wallace H. McLean).

The acquisition of that boondoggle, the Queen Mary (Mrs. Vera Hayward).

The Pike of bygone days and the beach, which were fun places for young and old alike; the heated plunge, a theater with live acts on the stage, window shopping at night (Juanita Wichmann).

Use of the doorways as a public toilet (Judy Hill).

X-rated movies (Marshal Baradin).

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 - NEW UGANDA atrocities told. Page A-9.
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The clerk said Bucharest Radio reported that the quake was some

50 miles from the capital, "and army troops and rescue teams have been dispatched to the area to dig out the dead from the debris."

A spokesman for Austria's Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics in Vienna said the quake probably caused widespread damage in Romania's Transylvanian Alps.

Julius Drimmel, a seismological expert in Vienna, said the quake was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter scale and was believed centered in the Alps, which link with the Carpathians to form a mountainous semicircle through the center of Romania from northwest to southeast.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 65 miles north of Bucharest.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



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The number to call, as they

say on more modest talk shows, is area code 900, 242-1611. That's right, area code 900 — a toll-free number.

The program, produced and paid-for by CBS, is called "Ask President Carter." It's a device to de-isolate the President. If it works, says White House TV adviser Barry Jagoda, it will be done again.

Frankly, your chances of getting in are minimal. CBS figures that President Carter will be able to field 50 to 100 questions in the two commercial-free hours. Computers that channel calls from around the country to 20 telephones in the White House complex will seek to assure fair geographical spread. (What L.B. residents would like to ask Carter. Page C-1.)

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A library that looks like a fort (L. E. Hoover).

The dirt and filth on the side-

walks—worse than any city seen in the United States (C. Marty).

Porno shops (Betty J. Mattison).

Absentee landlords who neglect their property and indiscriminately rent to the first person who can come up with the money (Leonard Flores).

Mostly, if downtown Long Beach could cry, the tears would be shed for Constance Hibbert and 50 of the 145 respondents who share her fear of crime.

Mrs. Hibbert wrote:

"We are afraid to go downtown in the daytime, afraid in the house at night. My house has been broken into, so I know what it is like."

"P.S. The police do their best." Sometimes the police are not

allowed to do their best.

Several respondents wrote they were fearful of gang retaliation if they called the police.

A number of residents suggested that the police establish regular beats, patrolmen on foot, for downtown Long Beach.

An unsigned correspondent perhaps symbolized the degree of fear.

"We don't feel we 'live' in Long Beach," the letter stated. "We try to survive and count as a bonus any day that is trouble-free."

If there is nostalgia for the beauty of yesteryear downtown Long Beach, there is still some pride in today and considerable hope for tomorrow.

(Turn to Page C-1, Col. 1)

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People in the news

Agnew probation review

Combined News Services

Spiro Agnew "would seem to have" violated a federal law in the months after he resigned as vice president, but no action should be taken to revoke his probation, a report released by the Justice Department says.

Nevertheless, U.S. District Judge Roszel Thomsen set a March 14 hearing on whether Agnew's probation should be revoked in the case.

Agnew was placed on three years probation and fined \$10,000 after he resigned as vice president

and pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion in 1973. His probation expired last Oct. 10, but Thomsen continued jurisdiction over the case until 1978.

The report, released by Thomsen on Thursday, was signed by Richard Thornburgh, the acting deputy attorney general who headed the department's criminal division in the Ford administration.

Thornburgh said the apparent violation was Agnew's failure to immediately turn over to the State Department gifts received abroad while vice president.

Agnew failed to surrender diamond, ruby and pearl jewelry given him or his wife by officials of Morocco, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia until April, 1974.

In his report, Thornburgh said the law does not specify a deadline for relinquishing such gifts.

"Thus, although a violation of the terms of the (Foreign Gifts and Decorations) Act would seem to have been committed," the report said, it would not be appropriate to use the "quasi-criminal sanction of probation revocation in this case."

Crosby mending

Entertainer Bing Crosby was bruised and sore Friday after tumbling 20 feet off a stage and into the orchestra pit at the end of a show celebrating his 50th year in show business.

He fell off the stage at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena following a benefit performance Thursday night that was taped for a television special. He suffered a small cut on his head but apparently was not seriously injured.

Crosby, 72, was rushed to Huntington Memorial Hospital, less than a mile away, where officials said he would remain at least until this morning. His wife, Kathryn, was at the hospital with him.

The singer and Academy Award-winning actor had just completed the show when he fell off the stage in view of the 1,200 persons giving him a standing ovation. Crosby grabbed a piece of scenery, which apparently broke his fall.

Anita Bryant

Singer Anita Bryant, who lost a potentially lucrative television contract last week because of her highly publicized opposition to passage of a Miami gay rights ordinance, has been offered the job again, it was announced Friday.

Bryant couldn't be reached for comment, but spokesmen for her and the Singer Co., chief sponsor of the show, said negotiations have been resumed with Bryant to be hostess for a pilot program of a TV talk show series to be aired in the fall.

The telegram canceling the show last week cited "the extensive national publicity arising from the controversial political activities" the singer has engaged in.

However, on Friday, Singer officials said the earlier decision hadn't been cleared with top management. Singer said it supports Bryant's right to take a personal position on legitimate issues.

Equal time

A Ku Klux Klan leader said Friday he will ask the government to order ABC-TV to "present the other side" to "Roots," the eight-part series based on the history of a black family.

David Duke, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he would take his equal-time request to the Federal Communications Commission. Duke, who said his New Orleans-based organization is one of the nation's largest Klan groups, sought the time in a letter to ABC-TV President Leonard Goldenson. The network denied the request without comment.

Duke said the television drama failed to note that African tribes had practiced slavery before blacks were exported to America, overstressed mistreatment of slaves by white masters and failed to show that black slaves have practiced their own caste system. He said the network had an "anti-white" bias.

Widow sells 5 Churchill paintings

Two paintings by Winston Churchill, sold by his 91-year-old widow to cover her expenses, drew a better than expected \$125,000 from sympathetic buyers at Christies in London Friday.

Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill sold five paintings in all, including two painted in France during the 1920s by Britain's World War II prime minister. One, "Mimizan," drew \$81,600, the most ever paid for a Churchill painting.

"Absolutely, without a doubt," said a spokesman for the auction house when asked if sympathy for Churchill's widow figured in the prices. He noted that a similar Churchill sold 11 years ago for only about \$17,000. The previous record was \$24,468, paid for a Churchill in New York City in 1970.

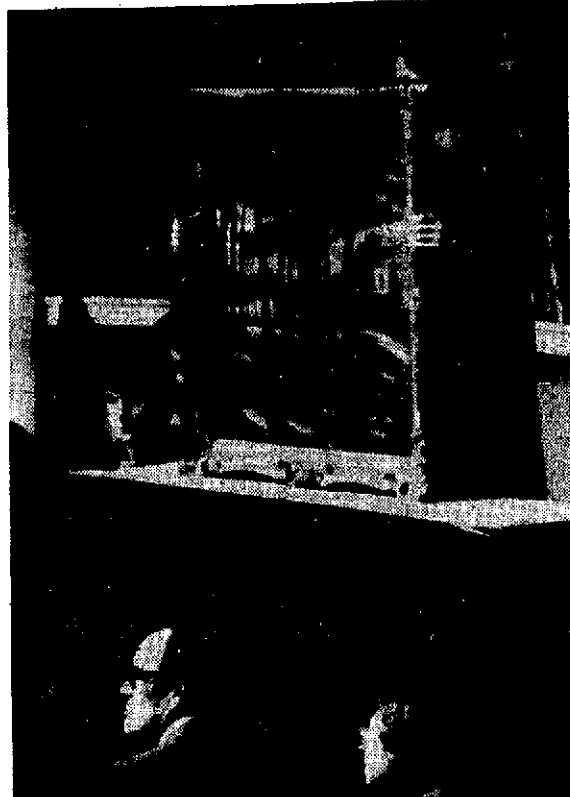
Altogether, the sale brought \$146,710, of which Christies will take a 10 per cent commission, the spokesman said.

Churchill's widow became the object of considerable national sympathy when it was disclosed last month she planned to sell the paintings to help pay her sizable nursing bills, the rent on her apartment in London's fashionable Knightsbridge area and cope with British inflation of about 16 per cent a year.

Aside from an undisclosed income from investments, she receives only a standard British widow's pension of \$1,352 a year. She was widowed in 1965, seven years before a larger pension of \$6,375 a year was set up for widows of prime ministers.

The bigger pension, still modest compared with the \$25,000 granted widows of American presidents, was not made retroactive.

"Mimizan," done in 1924, was sold in two minutes. It was bought by London's Tyron Gallery for a purchaser who remained anonymous.



LONDON AUCTIONEER displays painting by Winston Churchill titled "Mimizan," which sold for \$82,000.

—AP Wirephoto

The second, "The Pope's Palace at Avignon," dating from 1926, was sold for \$44,200 to the Crane Kalman Gallery, a London dealer.

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the WORLD TODAY

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There was still no word on the fate of seven other men who were trapped when

NATIONAL

water flooded through the underground mine at midday Tuesday. The bodies of two miners have been found.

Adley, a 37-year-old father of two children, bedded down on a grey wool blanket as the rat-a-tat-tat of the jackhammers inched nearer to his 10-foot by 10-foot prison. Supplies were funneled to Adley through a tube.

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"I would like information concerning my position. I am asking for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else."

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Brazil expects to export about 12 million bags this year for a record income of about \$4 billion due to the high coffee prices caused by the scarcity, officials said.

Concorde plea

PARIS — U.S. opposition to the Concorde jetliner is economic and denial of landing rights in New York "would be very cruelly resented by the French people," a French government spokesman said Friday. American environmental groups have complained about the noise and pollution of the supersonic jet and New York officials are expected to decide on Thursday whether to grant the plane landing rights.

Minister stabbed

TOKYO — A group of young men stabbed a former transport minister implicated in the Lockheed payoff scandal Saturday morning. Officials said Tomisaburo Hashimoto was rushed to a hospital with knife wounds in the left chest. He was reportedly not seriously injured.

Hashimoto and seven other men pleaded innocent when they went on trial Jan. 31 in Tokyo district court on charges related to the Lockheed scandal.

Asia defense pact

BANGKOK — Thailand and Malaysia signed a joint border agreement Friday, the first bilateral defense pact in Southeast Asia since the end of the Indochina war two years ago. The signing, and the clear concern shown by the foreign ministers of the two countries, underscored the effect growing insurgencies are having in the countries bordering the Communist nations of Indochina.

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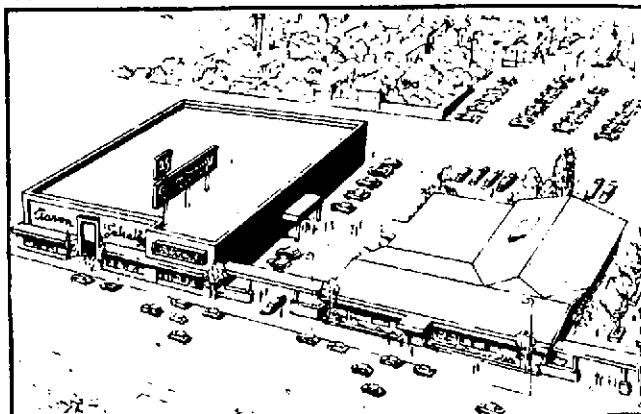
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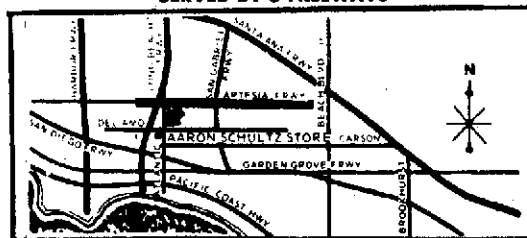
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People in the news

Agnew probation review

Combined News Services

Spiro Agnew "would seem to have" violated a federal law in the months after he resigned as vice president, but no action should be taken to revoke his probation, a report released by the Justice Department says.

Nevertheless, U.S. District Judge Roszel Thomsen set a March 14 hearing on whether Agnew's probation should be revoked in the case.

Agnew was placed on three years probation and fined \$10,000 after he resigned as vice president

and pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion in 1973. His probation expired last Oct. 10, but Thomsen continued jurisdiction over the case until 1978.

The report, released by Thomsen on Thursday, was signed by Richard Thornburgh, the acting deputy attorney general who headed the department's criminal division in the Ford administration.

Thornburgh said the apparent violation was Agnew's failure to immediately turn over to the State Department gifts received abroad while vice president.

Agnew failed to surrender diamond, ruby and pearl jewelry given him or his wife by officials of Morocco, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia until April, 1974.

In his report, Thornburgh said the law does not specify a deadline for relinquishing such gifts.

"Thus, although a violation of the terms of the (Foreign Gifts and Decorations) Act would seem to have been committed," the report said, it would not be appropriate to use the "quasicriminal sanction of probation revocation in this case."

Crosby mending

Entertainer Bing Crosby was bruised and sore Friday after tumbling 20 feet off a stage and into the orchestra pit at the end of a show celebrating his 50th year in show business.

He fell off the stage at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena following a benefit performance Thursday night that was taped for a television special. He suffered a small cut on his head but apparently was not seriously injured.

Crosby, 72, was rushed to Huntington Memorial Hospital, less than a mile away, where officials said he would remain at least until this morning. His wife, Kathryn, was at the hospital with him.

The singer and Academy Award-winning actor had just completed the show when he fell off the stage in view of the 1,200 persons giving him a standing ovation. Crosby grabbed a piece of scenery, which apparently broke his fall.

Anita Bryant

Singer Anita Bryant, who lost a potentially lucrative television contract last week because of her highly publicized opposition to passage of a Miami gay rights ordinance, has been offered the job again, it was announced Friday.

Bryant couldn't be reached for comment, but spokesmen for her and the Singer Co., chief sponsor of the show, said negotiations have been resumed with Bryant to be hostess for a pilot program of a TV talk show series to be aired in the fall.

The telegram canceling the show last week cited "the extensive national publicity arising from the controversial political activities" the singer has engaged in.

However, on Friday, Singer officials said the earlier decision hadn't been cleared with top management. Singer said it supports Bryant's right to take a personal position on legitimate issues.

Equal time

A Ku Klux Klan leader said Friday he will ask the government to order ABC-TV to "present the other side" to "Roots," the eight-part series based on the history of a black family.

David Duke, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he would take his equal-time request to the Federal Communications Commission. Duke, who said his New Orleans-based organization is one of the nation's largest Klan groups, sought the time in a letter to ABC-TV President Leonard Goldenson. The network denied the request without comment.

Duke said the television drama failed to note that African tribes had practiced slavery before blacks were exported to America, overstressed mistreatment of slaves by white masters and failed to show that black slaves here practiced their own caste system. He said the network had an "anti-white" bias.

Widow sells 5 Churchill paintings

Two paintings by Winston Churchill, sold by his 91-year-old widow to cover her expenses, drew a better than expected \$125,000 from sympathetic buyers at Christies in London Friday.

Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill sold five paintings in all, including two painted in France during the 1920s by Britain's World War II prime minister. One, "Mimizan," drew \$81,600, the most ever paid for a Churchill painting.

"Absolutely, without a doubt," said a spokesman for the auction house when asked if sympathy for Churchill's widow figured in the prices. He noted that a similar Churchill sold 11 years ago for only about \$17,000. The previous record was \$24,468, paid for a Churchill in New York City in 1970.

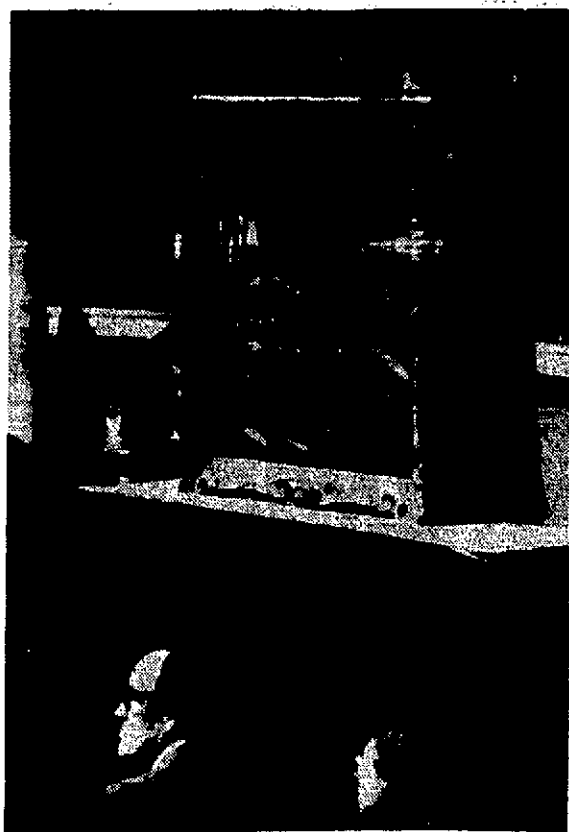
Altogether, the sale brought \$146,710, of which Christies will take a 10 per cent commission, the spokesman said.

Churchill's widow became the object of considerable national sympathy when it was disclosed last month she planned to sell the paintings to help pay her sizable nursing bills, the rent on her apartment in London's fashionable Knightsbridge area and cope with British inflation of about 16 per cent a year.

Aside from an undisclosed income from investments, she receives only a standard British widow's pension of \$1,352 a year. She was widowed in 1965, seven years before a larger pension of \$6,375 a year was set up for widows of prime ministers.

The bigger pension, still modest compared with the \$25,000 granted widows of American presidents, was not made retroactive.

"Mimizan," done in 1924, was sold in two minutes. It was bought by London's Tyron Gallery for a purchaser who remained anonymous.



LONDON AUCTIONEER displays painting by Winston Churchill titled "Mimizan," which sold for \$82,000.

—AP Wirephoto

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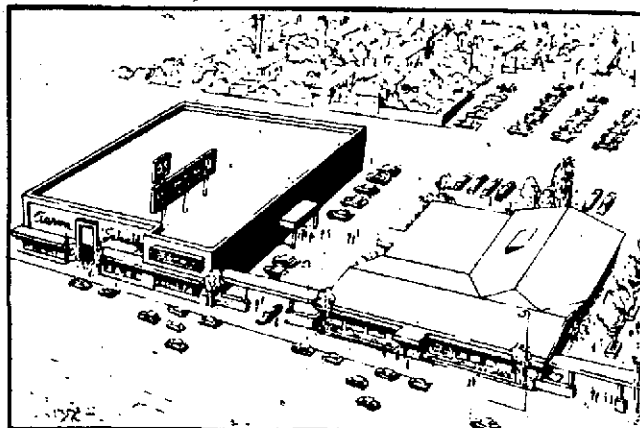
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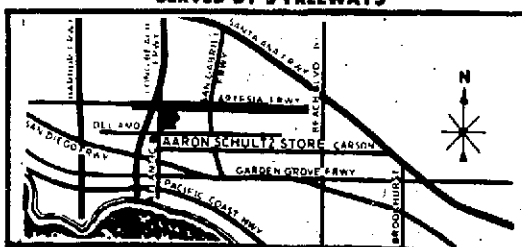
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Rate rates

Please compare residential gas rates for Lakewood with those for Long Beach. Is there a minimum charge for service? Do large users get a cut rate? C.M.R., Long Beach.

The average monthly bill for Long Beach Municipal Gas Department customers is \$11.70 as compared to \$11.47 for Southern California Gas Co. customers in Lakewood and other areas, according to Robert J. O'Donnell, general manager of the Long Beach department. Betty Scardino, a supervisor for Southern California Gas Co., acknowledged that those figures "would work out pretty close." O'Donnell said the Long Beach average is affected by a 10 per cent reduction in the gas bill for approximately 22,000 senior citizens, with the other 81 per cent of the customers subsidizing that reduction. The Long Beach Gas Department's minimum service charge is \$2.90 per month. Southern California Gas Co.'s minimum service charge for customers using gas for stoves, water heaters and space heaters is \$3.13 a month. Rates for Long Beach customers decrease as more gas is used, while Lakewood customers pay a higher rate for gas consumed above the amount deemed by the Public Utilities Commission as the minimum needed for a family of four.

White cane

I am a 79-year-old man who walks with a cane. I also have glaucoma, and at times my vision is blurred. About three years ago I nearly got hit by a car, so I painted my cane white. My daughter-in-law told me that it is unlawful for anyone who is not entirely blind to carry a white cane. Is this true? F.D.B., Lakewood.

There is no law that says only a legally blind person can carry a white cane, according to a spokesman for the Braille Institute in Los Angeles. However, unless you are legally blind you are not eligible for such special benefits to the blind, as reduced fares on public transportation, he said. "If your reader feels more confident carrying a white cane, by all means he should carry one." You do not have to be totally without sight in order to be declared legally blind. Definitions of legal blindness include having 20/200 vision or less in the better eye with corrective lenses, or having peripheral vision reduced to 30 per cent of the normal field of vision.

Dip

When is Long Beach going to repair the dip at Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue? I know that before there were storm drains on Redondo the dip was needed for the runoff rain water, but now it is nothing but a traffic hazard. There have been several accidents and a few people almost killed because of it. No matter how slowly you drive, you still receive a jolt from the dip. J.D., Long Beach.

The dip, or swale as engineers call it, is still needed to carry rain runoff along Redondo to a storm drain catch basin north of Seventh. The dip can't be eliminated until a catch basin — the large box below the opening in the curb which funnels water into the storm drain — is constructed at that intersection, and the city has no plans to build one there, said Leonard Marshall of the city engineer's office. "There are accidents there, but the actual accident rate is just about half of the expected accident rate," said John Gillespie, of the city traffic engineer's office. The expected accident rate, he explained, is based largely on the volume of traffic. "Most of the accidents there are rear ends and right angles, which haven't anything to do with dips. The only accident there that I can attribute to the dip was with a motorcycle in 1974," Gillespie said. Signs warn motorists of the dip.

Emission tax hearing May 6

Directors of the South Coast Air Quality Management District Friday set a hearing for May 6 to consider adopting graduated emission fees for industries—in effect, an emission tax on industrial polluters.

County Supervisor Ed Edelman, who proposed the new system, said it will increase revenues for the district and help reduce its reliance on property tax funds.

The supervisor said the plan would generate an additional \$2 million. Combined with the annual permit fee system recently adopted by the district, the new program would bring to \$4.3 million the amount of money industries will pay toward operating costs of the district. Edelman said the \$4.3 million is about 45 per

cent of the district's total operating costs — about the same percentage of pollution that industries contribute to the overall smog problem.

Fees to be charged for pollution will be determined according to the "relative toxicity" of each type of contaminant. Because of this, Edelman said, industries would have an incentive to reduce emissions.

The district staff also was asked to seek urgent state legislation which would require public utilities and other governmental agencies to pay the same permit and emission fees imposed on industry.

Currently, many of these sources are exempt from the fee system. The proposed emission fees will apply to between 650 and 700 stationary sources.

L.B. health-center cited as brothel

By BRAD ALTMAN

Staff Writer

A chiropractic office in North Long Beach that vice officers said was really a storefront for an appointment-only house of prostitution was shut down Friday and "trick" cards containing the names of 5,000 customers were seized.

Officers culminated a six-week undercover investigation when they closed the Knolls Health Center, 4210 Atlantic Ave., reportedly the location of a brothel for more than a decade.

The alleged ringleaders of the operation surrendered voluntarily to police. They were identified as Dr. Harry Engstrom, 75, a licensed chiropractor who lives at 8700 Plevka Ave., Los Angeles; Dwain C. Merrill, 52, of 3941 Sunflower St., Seal Beach, and Dorothy M. Wilks, 65, 4519 Beilflower Blvd., Long Beach. The defendants were released after

being arraigned before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeigler on charges of violating state Penal Code Section 315, which prohibits "keeping a house of ill fame, resorted to for the purpose of prostitution."

Vice Sgt. Douglas Bostard said the investigation, which began Jan. 20, revealed that Engstrom and Merrill were "connected with interstate organized prostitution and that both ran a 'diploma mill' for persons who wanted to obtain massage diplomas."

He said the State Franchise Tax Board "has shown interest in this case" as has the Internal Revenue Service.

Bostard said although police were aware "for some time" of rumors concerning activities at Knolls Health Center, they were unable to obtain enough information to make arrests until they

began an intensive surveillance Jan. 20 — utilizing cameras, telephoto lenses and unmarked cars and vans.

Police entered the nondescript building Friday for the first time, finding two-way mirrors, pornographic magazines and files containing 5,000 so-called "trick" cards — the names and addresses of customers, said Bostard.

The cards will be kept as evidence, although past customers and prostitutes cannot be prosecuted since solicitation and pandering violations must be witnessed by police officers, Bostard said.

Asked if the customer lists might include the names of prominent persons, police would not respond with any details. "It is possible, but I can't say for sure," said one.

Three gurney tables in the treatment rooms were apparently used for the sex-

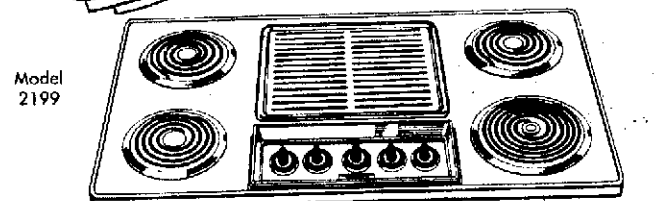
ual liaisons and one room was separated by a two-way mirror that gave an unrestricted view of a shower, Bostard said.

During the surveillance, three vice officers took photographs from unmarked vans, which showed the exclusively male clientele entering and leaving. The officers "suspicions grew after they would see male customers going in every 20 minutes, yet the doctor himself never showed up," said Bostard.

Carthel Roberson, a vice officer who participated in the investigation, said from seven to 10 men entered the store every hour. The number of women inside varied, but there were "more than six girls" employed there, he said.

"Mainly we're interested in getting prostitution out of the city," said Bostard. He indicated neighbors cooperated with the police during the investigation.

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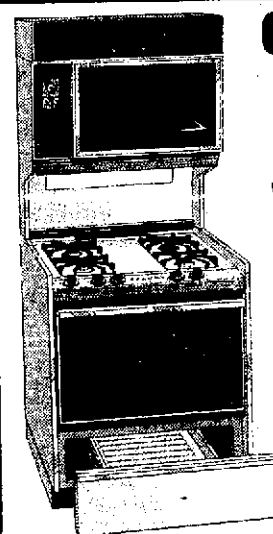
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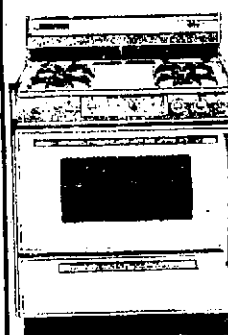
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Vol. No. 10, No. 49

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Rate rates

Please compare residential gas rates for Lakewood with those for Long Beach. Is there a minimum charge for service? Do large users get a cut rate? C.M.R., Long Beach.

The average monthly bill for Long Beach Municipal Gas Department customers is \$11.70 as compared to \$11.47 for Southern California Gas Co. customers in Lakewood and other areas, according to Robert J. O'Donnell, general manager of the Long Beach department. Betty Scardino, a supervisor for Southern California Gas Co., acknowledged that those figures "would work out pretty close." O'Donnell said the Long Beach average is affected by a 10 per cent reduction in the gas bill for approximately 22,000 senior citizens, with the other 81 per cent of the customers subsidizing that reduction. The Long Beach Gas Department's minimum service charge is \$2.00 per month. Southern California Gas Co.'s minimum service charge for customers using gas for stoves, water heaters and space heaters is \$3.13 a month. Rates for Long Beach customers decrease as more gas is used, while Lakewood customers pay a higher rate for gas consumed above the amount deemed by the Public Utilities Commission as the minimum needed for a family of four.

White cane

I am a 79-year-old man who walks with a cane. I also have glaucoma, and at times my vision is blurred. About three years ago I nearly got hit by a car, so I painted my cane white. My daughter-in-law told me that it is unlawful for anyone who is not entirely blind to carry a white cane. Is this true? F.D.B., Lakewood.

There is no law that says only a legally blind person can carry a white cane, according to a spokesman for the Braille Institute in Los Angeles. However, unless you are legally blind you are not eligible for such special benefits to the blind, as reduced fares on public transportation, he said. "If your reader feels more confident carrying a white cane, by all means he should carry one." You do not have to be totally without sight in order to be declared legally blind. Definitions of legal blindness include having 20/200 vision or less in the better eye with corrective lenses, or having peripheral vision reduced to 30 per cent of the normal field of vision.

Dip

When is Long Beach going to repair the dip at Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue? I know that before there were storm drains on Redondo the dip was needed for the runoff rain water, but now it is nothing but a traffic hazard. There have been several accidents and a few people almost killed because of it. No matter how slowly you drive, you still receive a jolt from the dip. J.D., Long Beach.

The dip, or swale as engineers call it, is still needed to carry rain runoff along Redondo to a storm drain catch basin north of Seventh. The dip can't be eliminated until a catch basin — the large box below the opening in the curb which funnels water into the storm drain — is constructed at that intersection, and the city has no plans to build one there, said Leonard Marshall of the city engineer's office. "There are accidents there, but the actual accident rate is just about half of the expected accident rate," said John Gillespie, of the city traffic engineer's office. The expected accident rate, he explained, is based largely on the volume of traffic. "Most of the accidents there are rear ends and right angles, which haven't anything to do with dips. The only accident there that I can attribute to the dip was with a motorcycle in 1974," Gillespie said. Signs warn motorists of the dip.

Emission tax hearing May 6

Directors of the South Coast Air Quality Management District Friday set a hearing for May 6 to consider adopting graduated emission fees for industries—in effect, an emission tax on industrial polluters.

County Supervisor Ed Edelman, who proposed the new system, said it will increase revenues for the district and help reduce its reliance on property tax funds.

The supervisor said the plan would generate an additional \$2 million. Combined with the annual permit fee system recently adopted by the district, the new program would bring to \$4.3 million the amount of money industries will pay toward operating costs of the district.

Edelman said the \$4.3 million is about 45 per

cent of the district's total operating costs — about the same percentage of pollution that industries contribute to the overall smog problem.

Fees to be charged for pollution will be determined according to the "relative toxicity" of each type of contaminant. Because of this, Edelman said, industries would have an incentive to reduce emissions.

The district staff also was asked to seek urgent state legislation which would require public utilities and other governmental agencies to pay the same permit and emission fees imposed on industry.

Currently, many of these sources are exempt from the fee system.

The proposed emission fees will apply to between 650 and 700 stationary sources.

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L.B. health-center cited as brothel

By BRAD ALTMAN

Staff Writer

A chiropractic office in North Long Beach that vice officers said was really a storefront for an appointment-only house of prostitution was shut down Friday and "trick" cards containing the names of 5,000 customers were seized.

Officers culminated a six-week undercover investigation when they closed the Knolls Health Center, 4210 Atlantic Ave., reportedly the location of a brothel for more than a decade.

The alleged ringleaders of the operation surrendered voluntarily to police. They were identified as Dr. Harry Engstrom, 75, a licensed chiropractor who lives at 8700 Plevka Ave., Los Angeles; Dwain C. Merrill, 52, of 3941 Sunflower St., Seal Beach, and Dorothy M. Wilks, 65, 4519 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. The defendants were released after

being arraigned before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeigler on charges of violating state Penal Code Section 315, which prohibits "keeping a house of ill fame, resorted to for the purpose of prostitution."

Vice Sgt. Douglas Bostard said the investigation, which began Jan. 20, revealed that Engstrom and Merrill were "connected with interstate organized prostitution and that both ran a 'diploma mill' for persons who wanted to obtain massage diplomas."

He said the State Franchise Tax Board "has shown interest in this case" as has the Internal Revenue Service.

Bostard said although police were aware "for some time" of rumors concerning activities at Knolls Health Center, they were unable to obtain enough information to make arrests until they

began an intensive surveillance Jan. 20 — utilizing cameras, telephoto lenses and unmarked cars and vans.

Police entered the nondescript building Friday for the first time, finding two-way mirrors, pornographic magazines and files containing 5,000 so-called "trick" cards — the names and addresses of customers, said Bostard.

The cards will be kept as evidence, although past customers and prostitutes cannot be prosecuted since solicitation and pandering violations must be witnessed by police officers, Bostard said.

Asked if the customer lists might include the names of prominent persons, police would not respond with any details. "It is possible, but I can't say for sure," said one.

Three gurney tables in the treatment rooms were apparently used for the sex-

ual liaisons and one room was separated by a two-way mirror that gave an unrestricted view of a shower, Bostard said.

During the surveillance, three vice officers took photographs from unmarked vans, which showed the exclusively male clientele entering and leaving. The officers' "suspicions grew after they would see male customers going in every 20 minutes, yet the doctor himself never showed up," said Bostard.

Carthel Roberson, a vice officer who participated in the investigation, said from seven to 10 men entered the store every hour. The number of women inside varied, but there were "more than six girls" employed there, he said.

"Mainly we're interested in getting prostitution out of the city," said Bostard. He indicated neighbors cooperated with the police during the investigation.

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Hair caught in drive shaft

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JAMES HOMER at news conference in San Francisco on Friday with Dr. Isabelle Richmond, one of six surgeons who restored his torn-off scalp.

—AP Wirephoto

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After surgery, Homer was in intensive care for several days. The hospital said he probably will be released in about a week.

Dr. Richmond said scalpings were not uncommon accidents. Most scalpings cases on record involve women, she said, but more young men have suffered them with the advent of longer hair

L.A. integration proposal faces court challenges

Associated Press

A complicated compromise plan to integrate the massive Los Angeles school district still faced court challenges Friday both by those who think it goes too far and those who believe it's not enough.

The plan, approved after an eight-hour school board meeting Thursday night, would attempt only voluntary integration programs for the first year and would set a maximum bus ride of 20 minutes to integration centers.

The version drawn up by the school district staff last month and aired during emotional public hearings would have made busing mandatory next fall with many children having rides of more than 40 minutes.

A GROUP of clergymen reacted to the integration plan Friday by urging peaceful obedience of court orders and by repeating that parochial schools would not be allowed "to become havens for those who wish to avoid the integrated public schools."

Timothy Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles, said Catholic schools were being advised to form admission boards to screen the large number of new applicants, especially in the San Fernando Valley.

The compromise plan, estimated to cost \$27 million, is the board's attempt to integrate the 600,

000 students scattered in 600 schools over 710 square miles. The State Supreme Court last summer ordered the nation's second-largest school system to desegregate.

OVER-ALL, 38 per cent of the district's students are Spanish-surnamed, 23 per cent are black, 5 per cent are Asian and 33 per cent are white, or Anglo. However, the schools in the south and east part of the district are almost all black or Mexican-American, while those in the San Fernando Valley in the north are heavily Anglo.

The board's new plan must be submitted this month to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly. If approved, it would allow schools to work on voluntary integration programs beginning in September. But if voluntary efforts don't produce results by Feb. 1, 1978, the plan would become mandatory.

Details of voluntary programs still are being worked out, said a district spokesman, but one example might be the grouping of several schools together. Administrators, teachers and parents could decide how to best mingle the children — possibly by busing intermediate grade students to a neutral place the board calls a Specialized Learning Center.

"THE COURT test is that the plan has to be reasonably feasible and drawn up in good faith and

I think the court will approve," board member Howard Miller said Friday.

"I think this will satisfy the largest number in the community. We heard objections to long-distance busing all over the district," he said.

However, board member Diane Watson, the panel's only black, still plans to submit to Egly the stricter plan devised by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on School Integration. That plan would require more busing, with maximum rides of 45 minutes one way.

"My view is that this plan is even more restrictive than the plan to which she had initial objections," said Jack Tenner, Miss Watson's attorney.

Because of the 20-minute restriction, he

said, the number of schools that can exchange students will be very small in the sprawling district.

EGLY HAS scheduled a hearing Monday on requests by Miss Watson and several anti-busing groups to intervene in the case to present points of view other than the board's.

Another group, but on the other side, also plans to continue trying to intervene. Harvey Safenstein, attorney for Better Education for Students Today (BEST), said Friday, however, he had not yet read the plan.

The clergymen's statement urging peaceful desegregation was presented by a dozen Catholic, Jewish and Protestant officials. (Photo, Page A-9.)



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Rape victim acquitted in murder case retrial

SALINAS (AP) — Inez Garcia, who killed a man she said helped rape her and became a feminist symbol of a woman's right to self-defense, was acquitted Friday of second-degree murder after a retrial.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated nearly 11 hours spanning two days. The trial started Feb. 14.

Mrs. Garcia was convicted in 1974 of second-degree murder in the death of Miguel Jimenez, who she said stood guard while another man raped her.

The California Court of Appeal overturned the conviction on a technical ground in December 1975. Mrs. Garcia was released on \$5,000 bail after serving 15 months in prison.

The Monterey County courtroom, packed with about 75 partisan supporters of the defendant, exploded into loud cheers when the verdict was read. Several women burst into tears.

"I'm going to make up for lost time with my kids," said a jubilant Mrs. Garcia as she hugged her 13-year-old son, John, and a nephew and niece. She and her husband are separated.

Mrs. Garcia embraced defense attorney Susan Jordan. "It's beautiful," said Ms. Jordan.

Prosecutor Arthur Braudrick walked over to Ms. Jordan and said, "Congratulations."

The man she said raped her, Louis Castillo, was never charged. In the first trial he denied raping her, but refused to testify in



INEZ GARCIA
Awaiting Decision

the second, asserting his right against self-incrimination.

Mrs. Garcia's first trial had been disrupted by occasional shouts from activist spectators and sometimes by the defendant herself.

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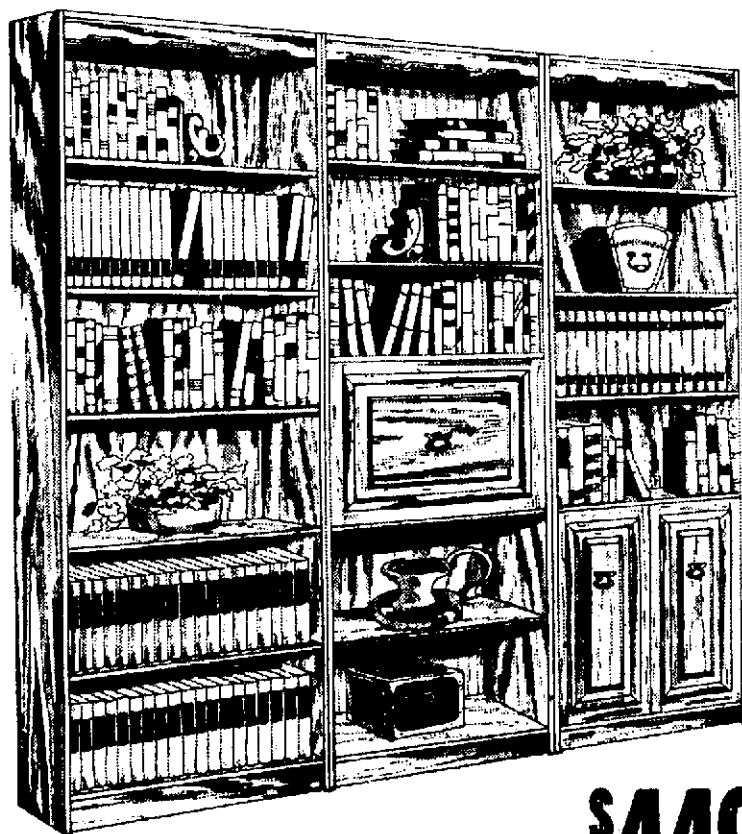
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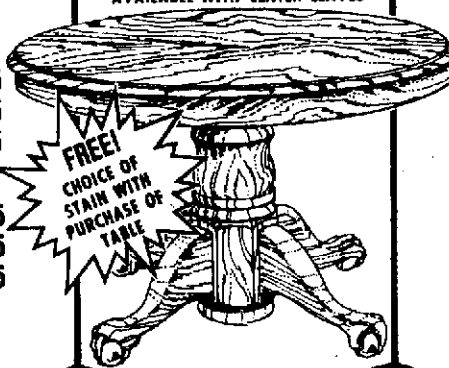
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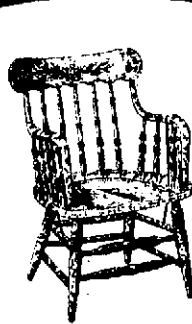
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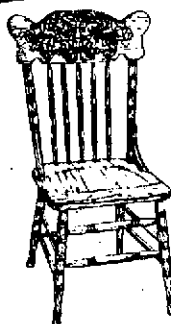
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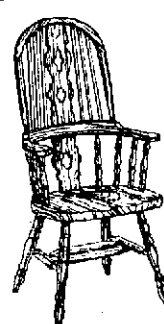
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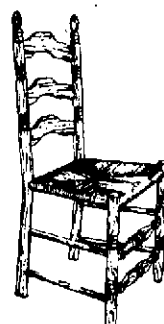
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Hair caught in drive shaft Surgeons sew scalp back on

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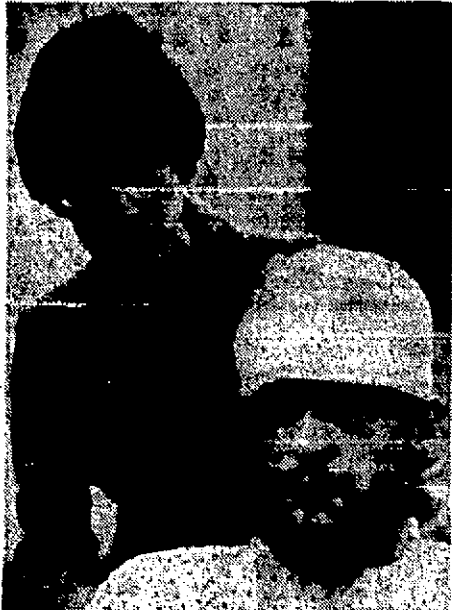
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Dr. Richmond said scalpings were not uncommon accidents. Most scalpings cases on record involve women, she said, but more young men have suffered them with the advent of longer hair.

Rape victim acquitted in murder case retrial

SALINAS (AP) — Inez Garcia, who killed a man she said helped rape her and became a feminist symbol of a woman's right to self-defense, was acquitted Friday of second-degree murder after a retrial.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated nearly 11 hours spanning two days. The trial started Feb. 14.

Mrs. Garcia was convicted in 1974 of second-degree murder in the death of Miguel Jimenez, who she said stood guard while another man raped her.

The California Court of Appeal overturned the conviction on a technical ground in December 1975. Mrs. Garcia was released on \$5,000 bail after serving 15 months in prison.

The Monterey County courtroom, packed with about 75 partisan supporters of the defendant, exploded into loud cheers when the verdict was read. Several women burst into tears.

"I'm going to make up for lost time with my kids," said a jubilant Mrs. Garcia as she hugged her 13-year-old son, John, and a nephew and niece. She and her husband are separated.

Mrs. Garcia embraced defense attorney Susan Jordan. "It's beautiful," said Ms. Jordan.

Prosecutor Arthur Braudrick walked over to Ms. Jordan and said, "Congratulations."

The man she said raped her, Louis Castillo, was never charged. In the first trial he denied raping her, but refused to testify in



INEZ GARCIA
Awaiting Decision

the second, asserting his right against self-incrimination.

Mrs. Garcia's first trial had been disrupted by occasional shouts from activist spectators and sometimes by the defendant herself.

L.A. integration proposal faces court challenges

Associated Press

A complicated compromise plan to integrate the massive Los Angeles school district still faced court challenges Friday both by those who think it goes too far and those who believe it's not enough.

The plan, approved after an eight-hour school board meeting Thursday night, would attempt only voluntary integration programs for the first year and would set a maximum bus ride of 20 minutes to integration centers.

The version drawn up by the school district staff last month and aired during emotional public hearings would have made busing mandatory next fall with many children having rides of more than 40 minutes.

A GROUP of clergymen reacted to the integration plan Friday by urging peaceful obedience of court orders and by repeating that parochial schools would not be allowed "to become havens for those who wish to avoid the integrated public schools."

Timothy Cardinal Manning, archbishop of Los Angeles, said Catholic schools were being advised to form admission boards to screen the large number of new applicants, especially in the San Fernando Valley.

The compromise plan, estimated to cost \$27 million, is the board's attempt to integrate the 600,

000 students scattered in 600 schools over 710 square miles. The State Supreme Court last summer ordered the nation's second-largest school system to desegregate.

OVER-ALL, 38 per cent of the district's students are Spanish-surnamed, 23 per cent are black, 5 per cent are Asian and 33 per cent are white, or Anglo. However, the schools in the south and east part of the district are almost all black or Mexican-American, while those in the San Fernando Valley in the north are heavily Anglo.

The board's new plan must be submitted this month to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly. If approved, it would allow schools to work on voluntary integration programs beginning in September. But if voluntary efforts don't produce results by Feb. 1, 1978, the plan would become mandatory.

Details of voluntary programs still are being worked out, said a district spokesman, but one example might be the grouping of several schools together. Administrators, teachers and parents could decide how to best mingle the children — possibly by busing intermediate grade students to a neutral place the board calls a Specialized Learning Center.

"THE COURT test is that the plan has to be reasonably feasible and drawn up in good faith and

I think the court will approve," board member Howard Miller said Friday.

"I think this will satisfy the largest number in the community. We heard objections to long-distance busing all over the district," he said.

However, board member Diane Watson, the panel's only black, still plans to submit to Egly the stricter plan devised by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on School Integration. That plan would require more busing, with maximum rides of 45 minutes one way.

"My view is that this plan is even more restrictive than the plan to which she had initial objections," said Jack Tenner, Miss Watson's attorney.

Because of the 20-minute restriction, he

said, the number of schools that can exchange students will be very small in the sprawling district.

EGLY HAS scheduled a hearing Monday on requests by Miss Watson and several anti-busing groups to intervene in the case to present points of view other than the board's.

Another group, but on the other side, also plans to continue trying to intervene. Harvey Safenstein, attorney for Better Education for Students Today (BEST), said Friday, however, he had not yet read the plan.

The clergymen's statement urging peaceful desegregation was presented by a dozen Catholic, Jewish and Protestant officials. (Photo, Page A-9.)

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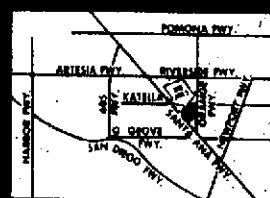
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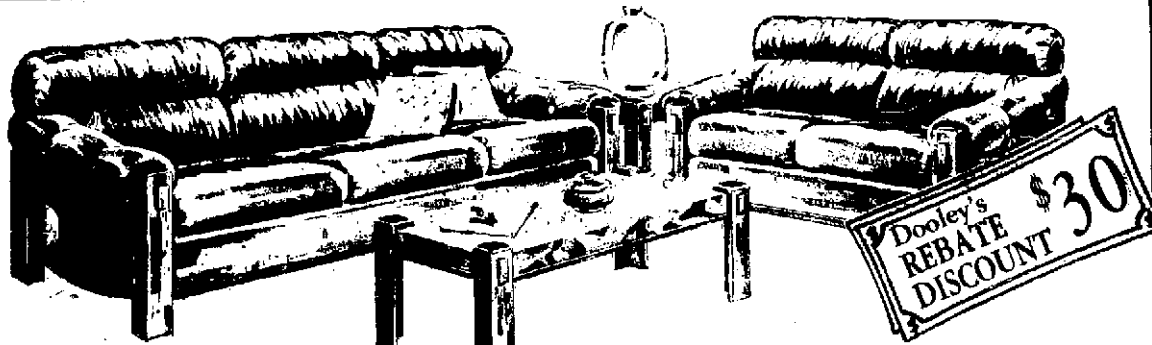
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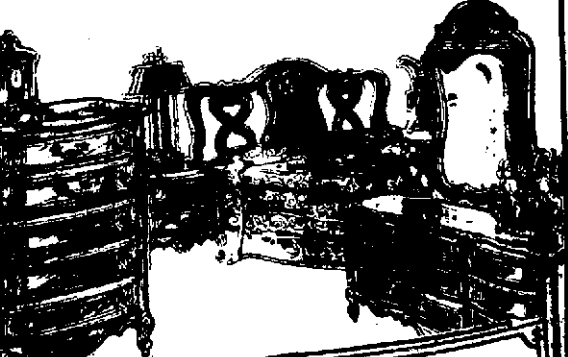
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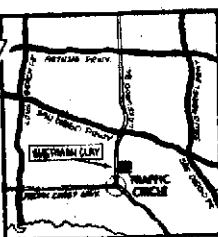
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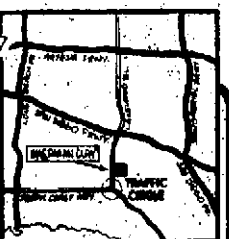
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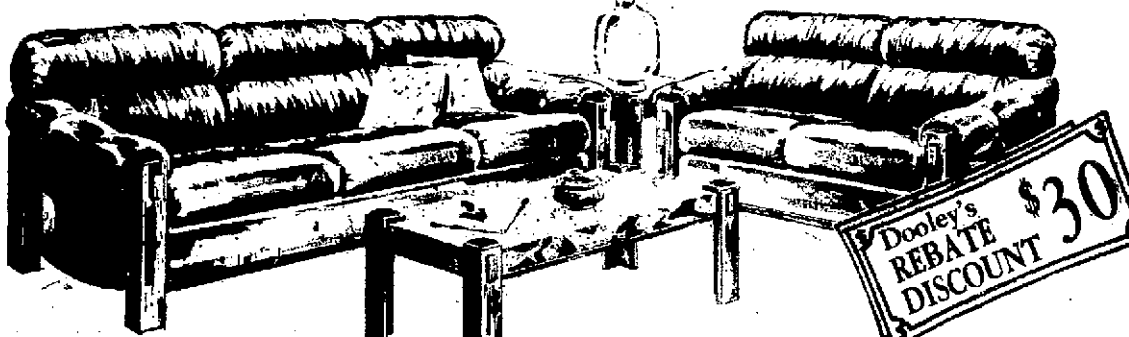
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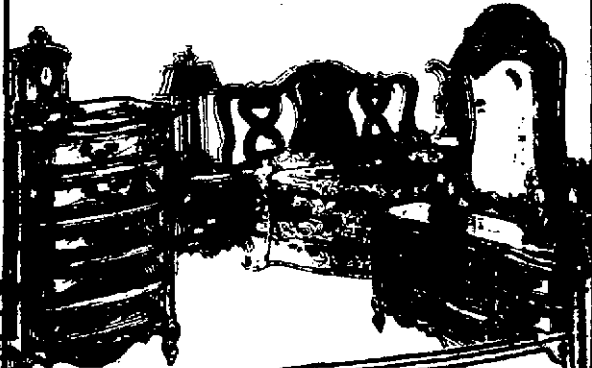
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Compulsive volunteer found it easy to recruit cash

By JAMES COATES
Knight News Service
WASHINGTON — Thomas Faernstrom liked the all-volunteer military. He liked the all-volunteer Army, the all-volunteer Navy, and the all-volunteer Marine Corps.
He especially liked the re-enlistment bonuses given to keep trained military personnel in the service.
SO Faernstrom joined the Army, and the Navy, and the Marine Corps. All at the same time.
Military police documented 10 instances where Faernstrom re-upped for cash and they placed the cost at \$30,000 — during his trial. One security expert estimated that Faernstrom conned the military out of more than \$600,000 in re-enlistment bonuses, other payments, and training costs.
Today Faernstrom wears a prison uniform. And critics use him as an example of the Pentagon's problems with the all-volunteer military since it was established during the final days of the Vietnam war.
For these reasons Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commis-

sion, recently advocated that "within some few years" the nation return to the draft.
AS A LEADER of the congressional military establishment, Stennis' position will prompt debate. However, the extreme political liabilities involved probably make a return to peacetime conscription unlikely.
Stennis, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others warn, however, that if the United States keeps a voluntary military the country will have to spend billions for the convenience.
Opponents of the all-volunteer force warn that cost will soar and the quality of personnel will decline.
They forecast a military peopled largely by blacks and poor "cannon fodder" lured into uniform to escape a world in which they have difficulty coping because of a lack of education, a brush with the law, or personal problems such as alcoholism and drug abuse.
Similar warnings were made in the early 1970s by liberals such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Most agree, though, that these fears haven't materialized — yet.

PENTAGON officials report that more than 40 per cent of today's military come from families earning \$14,000 or more. Twenty per cent come from families earning \$20,000 and above. Only 26 per cent come from families with annual incomes under \$8,000.
A recent study by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) dashed some cold water on that glimmer of optimism, however. The CBO study concluded that recent economic reversals, especially high unemployment, encouraged many young men and women to join the military because they couldn't find work after graduating from high school or after layoffs.
The economists explain that unemployment rose from 5.5 per cent to nearly 9 per cent in the time since the volunteer military began in July 1973. To many young people, the military was the only hope for a job.
Now, congressional budget writers say that jobs are coming back, and the military is losing its appeal among the types of youth it wants.
The military also has a smaller "pool" of poten-

tial recruits. The number of persons aged 17 to 21 is declining because of lower birth rates during the late 1950s and early 1960s. By the 1980s, when children of the post-birth control pill era join the pool of possible volunteers, recruiting will be even tougher, the CBO study says.
Even today, with relatively large numbers to draw on, the recruiters aren't filling their quotas. The CBO reported that individual recruiters average only 18 recruits a year.
An attempt to increase the number by assigning recruits to their hometowns to introduce friends and neighbors to the local recruiter flopped, the study said.
Meanwhile, the recruits who do join drop out at an alarming rate. Pentagon officials said that 37 per cent of the military quit during their first term of service. In 1964, the last peacetime era, only 25 per

cent left during their first term.
Opponents of the all-volunteer force point out that there were fewer dropouts with the draft, simply because the military rejected many people it accepts today. Further, they argue, the reduced discipline, better living conditions, and higher wages of today's military encourage an attitude that the military is no different from any other job — one can quit if he doesn't like it.
W. Donald Stewart, a military security expert engaged in a volunteer military study, said, "You have guys who go in to the sergeant and lie about having a drug problem just to get out."
Additionally, argue Stewart and others, many simply desert. During fiscal 1976, the Navy suffered its highest desertion rate on record, with 25 of every 1,000 sailors leaving illegally.

The Marine Corps reported a desertion rate of 70 men per 1,000 in 1976, an improvement over the 105 per 1,000 the year before. A Marine spokesman blamed the desertion rate

on "the acceptance of excessive numbers of substandard applicants."
But the Army corroborated the experts by reporting only 17 out of every 1,000 soldiers

deserted in 1976. By comparison, in 1971 when the draft was in effect, the Army experienced a desertion rate of 77 per 1,000, which it blamed on the Vietnam war.

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Pregnancy under age 15 rocketing at record rate

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnancies among teen-age and pre-teen girls are increasing at record rates, according to the National Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents.

The pregnancy rate is soaring fastest among white girls in the 9- to 15-year-old group, said Janet Forbush, executive director of the organization.

"Girls are maturing faster today," Ms. Forbush said as the organization opened a series of seminars in Chicago. "They menstruate earlier. Part of it is related to diet."

But with drug store counters displaying a greater array of condoms than ever before and birth control pills and devices readily available from doctors, pregnancies still are increasing in the 15-year-olds and under group, she said.

Ms. Forbush said her group's statistics show one out of five live births across the nation is to a teen-ager and one out of three abortions is performed on a teen-ager.

From 1968 through 1973, she said, the rate of teen pregnancies increased 13.1 per cent among black and hispanic-named teens. But it zoomed by 50 per cent among white girls.

The organization recently received a \$22,630 grant from the Ford Foundation to study the problem and provide services to meet the needs of sexually active teen-agers.

Part of the problem is that youngsters lack information about birth control. Ms. Forbush says there should be a program in grammar schools to let children know how to prevent pregnancy before the issue arises in their lives, not afterward.

Carter willing to cut arms sales unilaterally

Knight News Service
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U.S. arms sales abroad

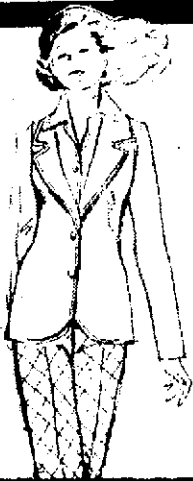
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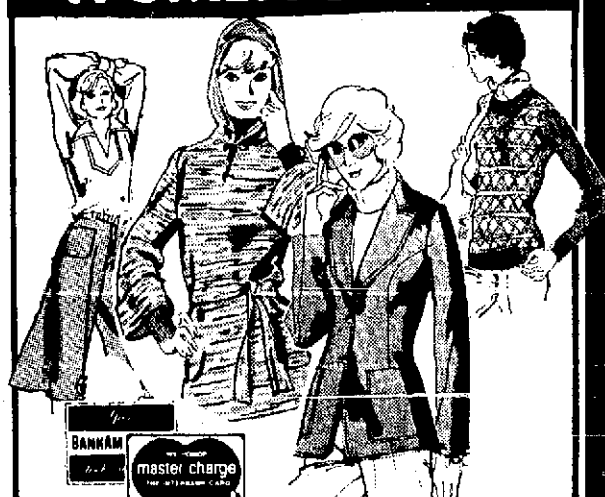
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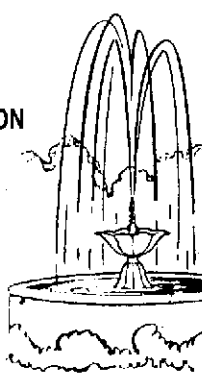
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Compulsive volunteer found it easy to recruit cash

By JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Thomas Faernstrom liked the all-volunteer military. He liked the all-volunteer Army, the all-volunteer Navy, and the all-volunteer Marine Corps.

He especially liked the re-enlistment bonuses given to keep trained military personnel in the service.

SO Faernstrom joined the Army, and the Navy, and the Marine Corps. All at the same time.

Military police documented 10 instances where Faernstrom re-upped for cash and they placed the cost at \$30,000 — during his trial. One security expert estimated that Faernstrom cost the military out of more than \$600,000 in re-enlistment bonuses, other payments, and training costs.

Today Faernstrom wears a prison uniform. And critics use him as an example of the Pentagon's problems with the all-voluntary military since it was established during the final days of the Vietnam war.

For these reasons Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee, recently advocated that "within some few years" the nation return to the draft.

AS A LEADER of the congressional military establishment, Stennis' position will prompt debate. However, the extreme political liabilities involved probably make a return to peacetime conscription unlikely.

Stennis, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others warn, however, that if the United States keeps a voluntary military the country will have to spend billions for the convenience.

Opponents of the all-volunteer force warn that cost will soar and the quality of personnel will decline.

They forecast a military peopled largely by blacks and poor "cannon fodder" lured into uniform to escape a world in which they have difficulty coping because of a lack of education, a brush with the law, or personal problems such as alcoholism and drug abuse.

Similar warnings were made in the early 1970s by liberals such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Most agree, though, that these fears haven't materialized — yet.

PENTAGON officials report that more than 40 per cent of today's military come from families earning \$14,000 or more. Twenty per cent come from families earning \$20,000 and above. Only 26 per cent come from families with annual incomes under \$3,000.

A recent study by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) dashed some cold water on that glimmer of optimism, however. The CBO study concluded that recent economic reversals, especially high unemployment, encouraged many young men and women to join the military because they couldn't find work after graduating from high school or after layoffs.

The economists explain that unemployment rose from 5.5 per cent to nearly 9 per cent in the time since the volunteer military began in July 1973. To many young people, the military was the only hope for a job.

Now, congressional budget writers say that jobs are coming back, and the military is losing its appeal among the types of youth it wants.

The military also has a smaller "pool" of poten-

tial recruits. The number of persons aged 17 to 21 is declining because of lower birth rates during the late 1950s and early 1960s. By the 1980s, when children of the post-birth control pill era join the pool of possible volunteers, recruiting will be even tougher, the CBO study says.

Even today, with relatively large numbers to draw on, the recruiters aren't filling their quotas. The CBO reported that individual recruiters average only 18 recruits a year.

An attempt to increase the number by assigning recruits to their hometowns to introduce friends and neighbors to the local recruiter flopped, the study said.

Meanwhile, the recruits who do join drop out at an alarming rate. Pentagon officials said that 37 per cent of the military quit during their first term of service. In 1964, the last peacetime era, only 25 per

cent left during their first term.

Opponents of the all-volunteer force point out that there were fewer dropouts with the draft, simply because the military rejected many people it accepts today. Further, they argue, the reduced discipline, better living conditions, and higher wages of today's military encourage an attitude that the military is no different from any other job — one can quit if he doesn't like it.

W. Donald Stewart, a military security expert engaged in a volunteer military study, said, "You have guys who go in to the sergeant and lie about having a drug problem just to get out."

Additionally, argue Stewart and others, many simply desert. During fiscal 1976, the Navy suffered its highest desertion rate on record, with 25 of every 1,000 sailors leaving illegally.

The Marine Corps reported a desertion rate of 70 men per 1,000 in 1976, an improvement over the 105 per 1,000 the year before. A Marine spokesman blamed the desertion rate

on "the acceptance of excessive numbers of sub-standard applicants." But the Army countered the experts by reporting only 17 out of every 1,000 soldiers

deserted in 1976. By comparison, in 1971 when the draft was in effect, the Army experienced a desertion rate of 77 per 1,000, which it blamed on the Vietnam war.

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Pregnancy under age 15 rocketing at record rate

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnancies among teen-age and pre-teen girls are increasing at record rates, according to the National Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents.

The pregnancy rate is soaring fastest among white girls in the 9- to 15-year-old group, said Janet Forbush, executive director of the organization.

"Girls are maturing faster today," Ms. Forbush said as the organization opened a series of seminars in Chicago.

"They menstruate earlier. Part of it is related to diet." But with drug store counters displaying a greater array of condoms than ever before and birth control pills and devices readily available from doctors, pregnancies still are increasing in the 15-year-olds and under group, she said.

Ms. Forbush said her group's statistics show one out of five live births across the nation is to a teen-ager and one out of three abortions is performed on a teen-ager.

From 1968 through 1973, she said, the rate of teen pregnancies increased 13.1 per cent among black and hispanic-named teens. But it zoomed by 50 per cent among white girls.

The organization recently received a \$22,630 grant from the Ford Foundation to study the problem and provide services to meet the needs of sexually active teen-agers.

Part of the problem is that youngsters lack information about birth control. Ms. Forbush says there should be a program in grammar schools to let children know how to prevent pregnancy before the issue arises in their lives, not afterward.

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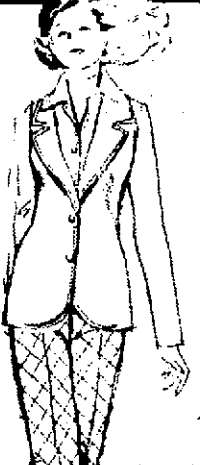
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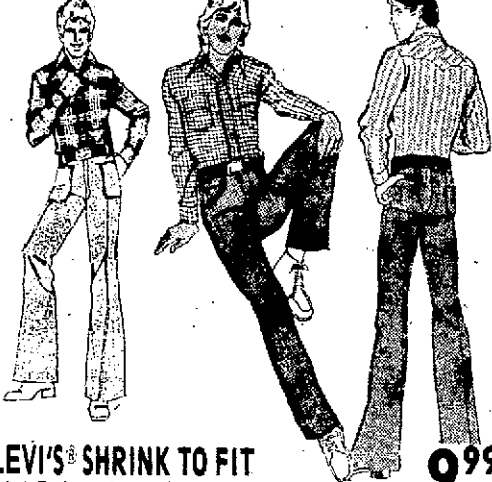


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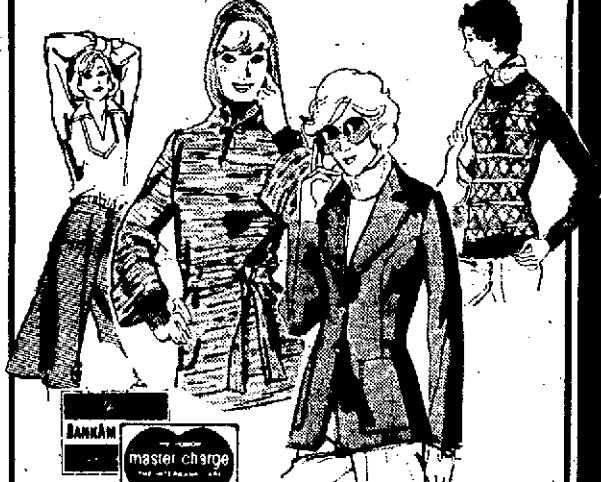
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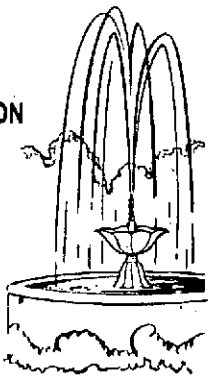
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Slayer of King says he'll talk Brother, too, would testify

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"Therefore, if the committee has any inquiries I would appreciate it if they would in the future direct them to attorney Jack Kershaw."

Kershaw, a Nashville, Tenn., lawyer, could not immediately be reached.

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Uganda expels British bishop

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Uganda expelled Anglican Bishop Brian Herd on Friday, a senior government official announced. He gave no specific reason for the ouster, but said it followed what he called "complaints from a congregation."

The Rev. Mr. Herd, bishop of Karamoja, 200 miles northeast of Kampala, was put on a Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 by police and flown to London, the official said. He did not disclose the nature of the alleged complaints that led to the action.

Meanwhile, refugees flooding across the Ugandan border into neighboring Kenya said in Nairobi that Amin's security agents, armed with death lists, were hunting down and killing those named on them. They said Amin was continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled nation.

Most offices in Kampala were deserted, they said, as agents searched for civil servants from the Acholi and Langi tribes and other Christians.

ONE REFUGEE said the body of Entebbe district commissioner Uma Abal was found floating in Lake Victoria Tuesday. Others said Entebbe Airport was under strict military guard, surrounded by trenches.

Uganda radio, monitored in Nairobi, said Amin met Friday with the Soviet ambassador to Uganda and thanked him for help received from the Soviets and Cubans. The radio did not specify the aid, but the Soviets have provided weapons to Uganda over the past few years, and Kenyan newspapers have recently reported the arrival of several hundred Cuban soldiers in Uganda.

In Geneva, Britain and Canada revived a request for a United Nations Human Rights Commission investigation of Uganda. The commission concluded a four-day meeting Tuesday in which it did not vote on the initial British proposal, but decided to "continue to examine" the Uganda situation.

Communist and Third World nations hold a majority over Western countries in the 32-nation body.

Britain asked that the commission, set up to handle human rights violations throughout the world, make a general investigation. Canada sought a probe particularly of the deaths of Archbishop Luwum and the two government ministers who died with him.

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Huntington Beach man says he'll sue Church bells ring neighbor's nerves

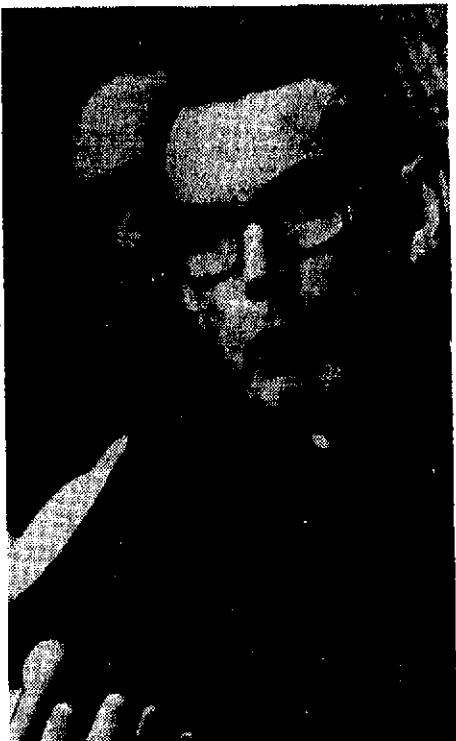
Associated Press

Irving Losner doesn't worry much about the Liberty Bell, jingle bells, Tinkerbelle, hell's bells or a bell for Adano. But he says the bells at a nearby Huntington Beach church are taking a toll on him.

"They play the damn thing from 8:25 a.m. to 9 p.m.," says Losner, a 56-year-old physician. "And then they gong the time tones. Nine. Ten. Eleven. Twelve. I want the things turned off!"

The electronically amplified chimes at the St. Bonaventure Catholic Church are too LOUD! LOUD!! LOUD!!! and are making him n-n-nervous, n-n-nervous, n-n-nervous, Losner says.

"When I'm awakened by them, I get pains in my stomach and my nerves



Desegregation plea

Timothy Cardinal Manning and other religious leaders Friday called for peaceful desegregation of the Los Angeles school system in an open letter to the community. They also emphasized they will not allow parochial schools to become havens for those who seek to avoid integrated public schools. Behind Manning is Rabbi Edward Magnin.

Britain asked that the commission, set up to handle human rights violations throughout the world, make a general investigation. Canada sought a probe particularly of the deaths of Archbishop Luwum and the two government ministers who died with him.

An appeal to ministers

The Independent, Press-Telegram would like to increase its news about churches and religion. This can only be done with greater cooperation from ministers.

Religion is big business in the greater Long Beach area. There are more than 250 churches. Obviously this makes news coverage a problem. No reporter could call that many churches in a week.

So ministers and their people must help if we are to have all the news we should have. Here are some guidelines.

Church news should be submitted in typewritten form. It's more accurate that way. And the Religion Editor doesn't spend all his time sitting beside the telephone.

Thursday noon is the deadline for the week.

Be sure to give all details. These include the full name of the church, the address including the city, the precise time including the calendar date.

Don't hesitate to give full information. A news story that is too long can be shortened. There is not much to do with a story that's so short it doesn't say anything.

Church news should be of interest to people outside the church. Church elections and parish dinners are news in the church but not usually to the general public.

We need pictures, although our space is somewhat limited. If an event is dramatic enough, a staff photographer might take the picture. We are always glad to have pictures of new ministers and those who are retiring. Black and white is preferred; color is a nuisance to copy and usually doesn't reproduce well.

Speaking of pictures, we would like to have a picture of every Long Beach Area minister on file in our library. Sooner or later a minister is sure to make news. The Long Beach Area Council of Churches is also establishing a file of photos. Be sure to give full identity with pictures.

Do you ever think of feature stories? Any half-bright reporter could find at least one person in any church who is doing something unusual or who has a real story to tell.

Letters to the Religion Editor are always welcome. We wish we had more from ministers. Letters should be as brief as possible but we set no word-count limit. Say what you need to say. Don't fear controversy. Some letters may be shortened.

The Religion Section exists to help churches and church people. Let us know how we can help.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR



AWARDED

Raymond L. Watson, president of the Irvine Company, Newport Beach, was presented with the Humanitarian Award for "distinguished service in the field of human relations" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award was in part for "his leadership in developing the planned community of Irvine in ways that enhance positive leadership, integrity and concern for people."

Melodyland to have new 'schoolhouse'

A new \$1.5 million multipurpose building to be known as Harrison Hall is under construction next to Melodyland, across from Disneyland, in Anaheim.

The 90,000 square foot facility will be named for Dr. Irvine J. Harrison, founder of Melodyland School of the Bible, Melodyland Pastor Ralph A. Wilkerson announced today.

The three-story structure will serve as the focal point of Melodyland's growing Christian education complex, Pastor Wilkerson said. Elementary and secondary Sunday School, the new high school, School of the Bible and School of Theology will utilize the versatile classrooms for programs ranging from pre-school activities to advanced ministerial training.

Completion and dedication of Harrison Hall is scheduled for September, Pastor Wilkerson said.



MIRACLES

Evangelist Ed Dufresne will conduct a miracle service Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Longshoreman's Hall, 231 W. "C" St., Wilmington. The event is being sponsored by the Longshoreman's Christian Fellowship.

Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Matthew 24:42.

Templeton Prize

LONDON (AP)—Chiara Lubich, founder of the Focolare Movement in Italy, has been selected for the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, it was announced Monday.

Focolare is a modern spiritual community whose members consecrate themselves to God.

"Chiara Lubich has led many people to believe that a life based on love is not an illusion and has inspired them to create real communities and serve others in a spirit of simple generosity," said a statement from the Templeton Foundation.

The \$85,000 prize will be awarded April 6 in London's Guildhall.

Earlier winners of the prize, inaugurated in 1972, were Mother Teresa of Calcutta and Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

The Templeton Foundation was established by John M. Templeton, an investment counselor of Nassau, Bahamas, who was born in Winchester, Tenn.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Soria, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

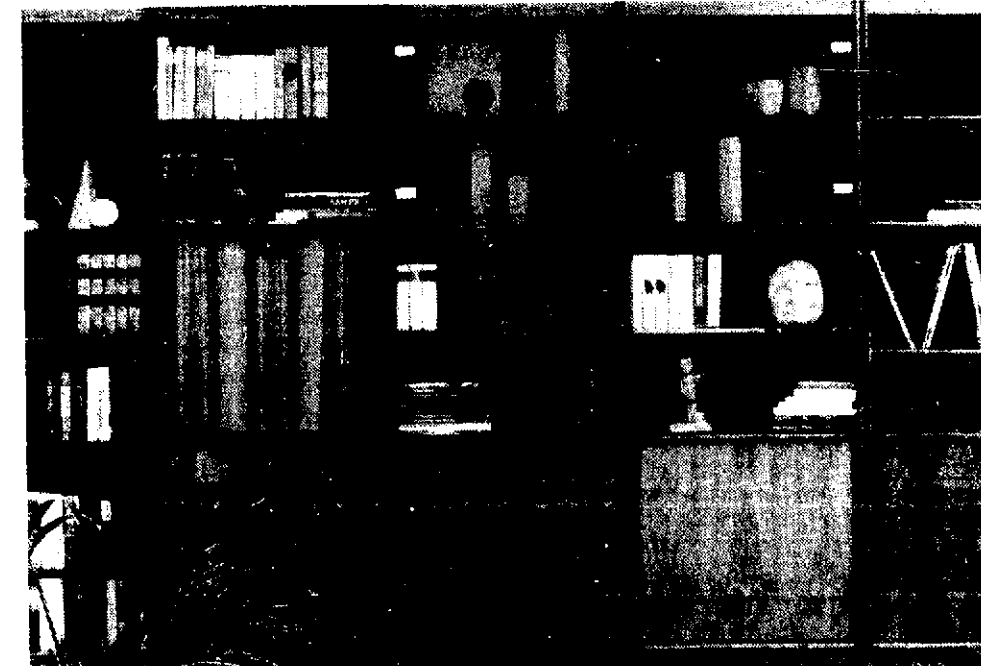
1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4236 Woodruff • Tom Ponder, Minister • 725-9251
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave., Ph.: 597-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
David Hopkins, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Weds. 7:00

sweden norway denmark finland sweden norway america italy
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How to discover the great wall

It's really very simple. Just drive to the Danica of your choice and ask one of our expert designers all about our very own unique, beautifully designed units. Each section comes in hand rubbed teak and is 27½" wide, 15½" deep and 78½" high. Depending on how you arrange the shelves, drawers and cabinets, you can create a multitude of useful storage and display arrangements. Each section is priced from \$199. Just remember. One Great Wall is in China. The other is at Danica.



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GA 3-2477 867-2224
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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

FOOD SERVICE After FUNERAL
Cold buffet from \$2.25 per person call for free brochure. (min 10 people)

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397-4327
406 E. LOS COTYTES DIAG. AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE

XERO 860
VOICE OF INSPIRATION Of The West
GOD LOVES YOU!
Listen to HIS Word...right now!
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
P.O. BOX 80416, SAN DIEGO 92161

from behind the IRON CURTAIN
PETER POPOFF
HE SAW MULTITUDES ACCEPT JESUS AS THEIR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

I was born in a bomb shelter in Berlin, Germany, miraculously delivered from the grips of the Russians; and have been able to return many times to the countries behind the Iron Curtain with Bibles and the message of God's saving, healing and miracle working power!

PRAYER FOR THE SICK AND SPECIAL PERSONAL MINISTRY
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
March 9th-13th Wed. - 7:30 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat. 12:00 noon and 7:30 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m.
See...half hour of miracles with Peter Popoff Channel 13 - March 6th 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Channel 46 - Mar. 7th 12:30 p.m.
MEET PETER POPOFF
MAX 189.1 PM. 8:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Start All Over Again

A man I know tells me that one of the few great ideas he has ever had came to him when he was a student in high school. He had been called to the principal's office to account for some offense or other and, as he sat waiting for the dubious pleasure of an interview, he noticed a calendar on the office wall.

Lacking anything else to occupy his mind, he studied it carefully. It pictured a small boat forlornly beached on the sand after the tide had gone out. Below the picture was a sentence: "The tide always comes back."

He never forgot that picture or that sentence and, as he went on through life, he found that thought to be his greatest intellectual possession. When difficulties accumulated, and he had had his share of them, he was able to comfort and sustain himself by that thought: "The tide always comes back."

Recently a man of fifty-two came to me to tell me that "his entire life had crashed." Everything he had built up over the years, he said, "had been swept away overnight. Now, life lay desolate and hopeless before him."

"Haven't you anything left at all?" I asked.

Sadly, he shook his head.

I took time to tell him the story about the tide always coming back. Then I suggested that we take a piece of paper and make two columns on it, heading one "Losses" and the other "Possessions."

"Now let's see how they add up," I said.

"How is your health?" I asked.

"My health is okay," he admitted. So I wrote down "good health" in the "Possessions" column.

"Is your wife still with you?" was my next question.

"Oh, yes!" He seemed shocked. "She would never leave me. She loves me."

I added "wife" to the "Possessions" column. Then I asked, "Your children, are they in jail, drunks or drug addicts?"

He brightened up a bit. "My kids are wonderful," he said. "the way they come and pat me on the back saying, 'Dad, don't worry; we're with you.'"

He sat reflectively for a moment and then said, "But, I'm fifty-two years old."

"Come on now, that isn't all that old. Don't hold any old thoughts," I said.

He paused for a while and then sighed with relief. "So, everything is better than I thought. I really do believe."

And that is exactly what he did. To sustain him in his purpose, I gave him one of the greatest ideas in all literature and told him to tuck it around his heart and drive it deeply into his consciousness: "If any man be in God, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

No longer was he like the old boat on the beach. "The tide always comes back." It does for sure.

LETTERS

Sin of 'merciful'

We are told that there are three attributes which a person possesses indicating that he is a descendent of Abraham and one of them is mercy. Hence, the popular characteristic describing Jews as "the merciful, children of merciful."

What a beautiful compliment for a people! And how that people must have struggled hard to earn it and how it must daily strive to maintain that truly sacred characteristic lest it slip and fall from grace.

On January 31, 1977, a group of Merciful ones gathered in a hall with 120 seats in Israel's holiest city and voted to legalize the murder of Jewish embryos, Jewish children. What's good for Americans must be good for Israeli Jews—right? WRONG! And for many reasons.

First of all, Israel's problems are very different from those of America. The Arabs INSIDE Israel have the highest birth rate in the world which threatens to give them a "democratic, secular Palestine" without firing a shot. There are Jews leaving Israel in an emigration of increasing proportions. Some stop having children because progressive Jewish women conclude that the way to fight overpopulation in Israel is for Israeli Jews to stop having babies! Now, the Jewish government has decided that the 60,000 abortions a year that were committed until now are not enough; final solution to the Jewish demographic problem must be intensively sought by legalizing the murder of many more.

Secondly, it is abhorrent to survivors of the Nazi Holocaust that a Jewish government would legalize abortion after the loss of 2 million of our children, our dear, precious flesh and blood. How can it be anything but obscene!

I have heard all of the logical arguments for abortion: since tens of thousands of women do it anyhow—and under dangerous conditions—it is better to legalize the murder and thus (sic) save lives! Preposterous!—should there, be legalized bank robbery since, under present dangerous conditions, innocent people have been known to be killed?

Another argument that catches the mood of our progressive and liberal times: Freedom! "It is MY body! It is my right to do with MY body what I want! MY body! MY life!" — What is the answer to this flaming cry for freedom and independence? And what will the answer be tomorrow when they demand freedom to "put to sleep" their mentally backward children or their aged, helpless parents?

My God, what has become of us? From a people merciful, the children of merciful, we have become murderers and we have not even the decency to be ashamed of it! In our massive selfish and egoistic desire to derive all the possible pleasures of life and as few as possible of the obligations, we murder the fruits of our own acts and then cover the bodies with "ethics" and "morals" which reek of hypocrisy.

For this crime the Almighty will not be silent. For murder we will all pay: "Whoever sheddeth the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed—for in the image of God did He make man." The holy Land of Israel will not tolerate its defilement by murder.

Paul J. Hull, M.D.
Long Beach

At worst?

Thank you for the article on East Side Christian Church. Embarrassed as I was that you chose the worst possible Sunday to visit us, I was pleased to have the telephone chat with you. Or whole congregation is delighted with your article. If not already I'm sure you will receive some letters of appreciation from some of our members.

You've seen us at our worst; come again some day when we can show you our Sunday dress.

Thanks again!

K. Dean Echols
Pastor

Proud of church

Thank you for the very fine article about our church, Eastside Christian. We're proud of it and grateful for such good, free publicity! Please come back often and worship with us.

And please give our best regards to your wife, Dale. We are graduate students with her at Cal State Long Beach quite a few years ago and enjoyed knowing her so much. We intended to keep in touch but just haven't and we're sorry. We hope she is well and know she is doing a good job of whatever she has undertaken.

Thank you again for your generous, thoughtful article.

Arden and Mary Lanham
Long Beach

Thanks

I want to express my deep appreciation to you for the very fine article concerning the Christian Church at 7th and Obispo. You were very generous in space and interpretation and I'm sure the whole membership is grateful to you. I read your comments every week.

I sent the article you did on "Wayfarer's Chapel" to a friend in San Francisco and being of that faith she was quite thrilled with it.

Sincerely
Mrs. N. K. McGowan
Long Beach



The HIS group of Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, will be heard Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at College Park Christian Church, 3749 Wilton Ave.

Gospel rock 'Night club' thrives

**By JACK DAVIS
Ridder News Service
FULLERTON**

Passers-by at Pacific Christian College here might be startled to hear the sound of a rock band smiting the air from the school's Student Center.

Rock music on the campus of a conservative church-related college? You'd better believe it.

If passers-by should happen along Nutwood St. next Saturday night, the music could be generated by a group called "One Truth," whose home base is Arcadia Community Church.

The reason for this apparent musical anomaly is that on Saturday nights the Student Center at the college is converted into a coffee house where young people can gather in a wholesome atmosphere and listen to the style of music they enjoy. The style of music they enjoy features lots of guitars, heavy on the drums and a loud amplifier.

The lyrics, however, are another matter. Instead of proclaiming the beauties of the drug culture, the lyrics tell of benefits to be gained by a belief in Jesus Christ.

"It's sometimes called 'Jesus Rock,' sometimes 'Gospel Rock.'"

Whatever it's called it draws young people from the campuses of Pacific Christian and Fullerton State—and from surrounding territory—to the Servants' Quarters to sit and listen to the music and to talk and to drink punch or coffee and eat cookies.

The Servants' Quarters had its genesis in a year-long campaign to gain sponsorship of the student government organization at Pacific Christian. The campaign culminated in the opening of the part-time night spot just a year ago, on Feb. 14, 1976.

Denise Smith, director of the coffee house, said the planners felt that it would provide a good outreach ministry, especially since there are three colleges in the immediate vicinity.

The Student Council at Pacific Christian underwrote the initial finances of the venture and supported it fully through the summer, Miss Smith said. Now, however, members of the governing committee are trying to line up support from Southern California churches.

She said the organization is pulling away from any financial dependence on the school.

Also, the governing committee hopes to provide something more substantial in the food line than the coffee and cookies that now are distributed free of charge.

Most members of the committee are students at Pacific Christian College.

Miss Smith, the director, graduated from the school as a psychology major in December. She currently is a management trainee with a savings and loan association.

Other members of the committee include: Conni (eq) Smith, 21, a junior majoring in Christian education. She is catering chairman, and lives in Tustin.

Jim Davis, 23, of Santa Fe Springs, is chairman of maintenance and resident musician, which means he fills in when other performers fail to show. He's a junior and a psychology major.

Mark Whitt, 21, Fullerton State philosophy major, is treasurer. He lives in Santa Ana.

Debbie Cottress, 19, entertainment chairman, is not a student. The Santa Ana resident heard about the club and volunteered. Miss Smith said.

Debbie Williams, 20, director of publicity, is mail clerk at Pacific Christian and a student at Fullerton College.

Her husband, Jeff, 21, is a Christian education major and is in charge of follow-up. This means that he is responsible for seeing that anyone who responds to the invitation to accept Jesus as his savior is pointed toward a church in his local area.

Miss Smith said Mr. and Mrs. Williams are from a Methodist background, and Miss Cottrell attends Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa. All the others have associations in the Christian Church/Church of Christ brotherhood, she said.

She said the coffee house is intended to provide young people with warmth and fun and a loving atmosphere. "We invite them to accept Christ as their savior," she said.

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlaw Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"FREE AT LAST"

Message by Rev. William Miedema

Guest Soloist is **CATHY BARROW**

- Female lead with the Western Michigan Opera Company.
- Soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony.
- Staff member of World Vision.
- Recently returned from a world tour where people from around the world were thrilled with her singing.

7:00 P.M. "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
Marvin Fogleman Speaking

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOF-TV, Ch. 30 — Sun. 10 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach, CA 90801
No Charge (Not Library Sponsored)

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 434-7707
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4111 - Pastors: Nathan Leach, Kenneth Burkholder - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) (5900 Streams 598-2133)
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCIE D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Mornings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kuehl, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 315 E. Carson 427-4390
WED. 12:15-12:35 — Thur. 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Rev. L.R. Mohr Rev. Wilcox
8:00 a.m. Contemporary Communion — 10:00 a.m. Regular Communion
Children's Classes, Parish Hall 10:00 a.m. — Adult-Teen Forums 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-1113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brecheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amestad GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlutz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1645 Woodluff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL 8th & Linden 437-4002
Holy Communion 8:30 & 11:00 BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.
"OUR COMMONWEALTH" Dr. Edward E. Ray
CHOIR: COME, PEACE OF GOD Soloist Irene Warkle

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6307 Pastor Elden W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
California Lutheran Bible School Choir here March 20 10:00 a.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
3rd and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"AND HE OPENED HIS MOUTH"
(2.) Ruling out Procrastination
12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups 3:30 & 6:30
Single Adults 7:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
MARCH 6-27

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for the Family
10:50 a.m. "No Greater Love"
6:00 p.m. Missionary Robert Malone, Korea

March 13, 6:00 p.m.
WAYNE TURNER JR.
Zaire

March 20, 6:00 p.m.
DAVID DUNCAN
Marshall Islands

March 27, 6:00 p.m.
PAUL PIPKIN
Philippines

Nursery Care Provided For All Services
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 866-0755

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyerforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr.
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

NEW LIFE Community Church

"There is New Life in Christ"

18800 NORWALK BLVD., ARTESIA

SERVICES:
11 A.M. DR. KENNETH LEESTMA, Pastor, Speaking
"STRENGTH THROUGH CRISIS"
7 P.M. Chaplin Donald denDulk, speaking
"JUDAS THE BARGAINER"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages)
Nursery Care Provided At All Services Ph. 924-4466

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister
11:00 A.M.

"EXPRESSION VS. DEPRESSION"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5524

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 a.m.
"SUCH MARVELOUS GRACE!"
Rev. J. M. Berentschot
6:00 p.m.
"BIBLE SUPPER"
Rev. J. M. Berentschot
PHONE 424-2910

ROBERT TURNBULL

serving as Southern California field Rep. and instructor of Missions

10:55 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking

WED. 7:15 Opening a new training class with Pastor Paul Mummerth

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. - Long Beach
428-4611 V. William Durbin, pastor

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & Terminal, Long Beach

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
"WHY FOLLOW JESUS?"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor, Preaching

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"GLORY TO HIS NAME—ELOHIM"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Bandie Pastors
Centralia and Sordella (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"LONGING FOR FLOWING STREAMS"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "UNDERSTANDING GOD'S PURPOSE"
6:30 P.M. — "THE AGE OF THE WORLD"

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

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"Oh, yes!" He seemed shocked. "She would never leave me. She loves me."

I added "wife" to the "Possessions" column. Then I asked, "Your children, are they in jail, drunks or drug addicts?"

He brightened up a bit. "My kids are wonderful," he said, "the way they come and pat me on the back saying, 'Dad, don't worry; we're with you.'"

He sat reflectively for a moment and then said, "But, I'm fifty-two years old."

"Come on now, that isn't all that old. Don't hold any old thoughts."

He paused for a while and then sighed with relief. "So, everything is better than I thought. I really do believe."

And that is exactly what he did. To sustain him in his purpose, I gave him one of the greatest ideas in all literature and told him to tuck it around his heart and drive it deeply into his consciousness: "If any man be in God, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

No longer was he like the old boat on the beach. "The tide always comes back." It does for sure.

LETTERS

Sin of 'merciful'

We are told that there are three attributes which a person possesses indicating that he is a descendant of Abraham and one of them is mercy. Hence, the popular characteristic describing Jews as "the merciful, children of merciful."

What a beautiful compliment for a people! And how that people must have struggled hard to earn it and how it must daily strive to maintain that truly sacred characteristic lest it slip and fall from grace.

On January 31, 1977, a group of Merciful ones gathered in a hall with 120 seats in Israel's holiest city and voted to legalize the murder of Jewish embryos. Jewish children. What's good for Americans must be good for Israeli Jews—right? WRONG! And for many reasons.

First of all, Israel's problems are very different from those of America. The Arabs INSIDE Israel have the highest birth rate in the world which threatens to give them a "democratic, secular Palestine" without firing a shot. There are Jews leaving Israel in an emigration of increasing proportions. Some stop having children because progressive Jewish women conclude that the way to fight overpopulation in India is for Israeli Jews to stop having babies! Now, the Jewish government has decided that the 60,000 abortions a year that were committed until now are not enough; final solution to the Jewish demographic problem must be intensively sought by legalizing the murder of many more.

Secondly, it is abhorrent to survivors of the Nazi Holocaust that a Jewish government would legalize abortion after the loss of 2 million of our children, our dear, precious flesh and blood. How can it be anything but obscene!

I have heard all of the logical arguments for abortion: since tens of thousands of women do it anyhow—and under dangerous conditions—it is better to legalize the murder and thus (sic) save lives! Preposterous!—should there be legalized bank robbery since, under present dangerous conditions, innocent people have been known to be killed?

Another argument that catches the mood of our progressive and liberal times: Freedom! "It is MY body! It is my right to do with MY body what I want! MY body! MY life!"—What is the answer to this flaming cry for freedom and independence? And what will the answer be tomorrow when they demand freedom to "put to sleep" their mentally backward children or their aged, helpless parents?

My God, what has become of us? From a people merciful, the children of merciful, we have become murderers and we have not even the decency to be ashamed of it! In our massive selfish and egoistic desire to derive all the possible pleasures of life and as few as possible of the obligations, we murder the fruits of our own acts and then cover the bodies with "ethics" and "morals" which reek of hypocrisy.

For this crime the Almighty will not be silent. For murder we will all pay: "Whoever sheddeth the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed—for in the image of God did He make man." The holy Land of Israel will not tolerate its defilement by murder.

Paul J. Hull, M.D.
Long Beach

At worst?

Thank you for the article on East Side Christian Church. Embarrassed as I was that you chose the worst possible Sunday to visit us, I was pleased to have the telephone chat with you. Or whole congregation is delighted with your article. If not already I'm sure you will receive some letters of appreciation from some of our members.

You've seen us at our worst; come again some day when we can show you our Sunday dress.

Thanks again!

K. Dean Echols
Pastor

Proud of church

Thank you for the very fine article about our church, Eastside Christian. We're proud of it and grateful for such good, free publicity! Please come back often and worship with us.

And please give our best regards to your wife, Dale. We are graduate students with her at Cal State Long Beach quite a few years ago and enjoyed knowing her so much. We intended to keep in touch but just haven't and we're sorry. We hope she is well and know she is doing a good job of whatever she has undertaken.

Thank you again for your generous, thoughtful article.

Arden and Mary Lanham
Long Beach

Thanks

I want to express my deep appreciation to you for the very fine article concerning the Christian Church at 7th and Obispo. You were very generous in space and interpretation and I'm sure the whole membership is grateful to you. I read your comments every week.

I sent the article you did on "Wayfarer's Chapel" to a friend in San Francisco and being of that faith she was quite thrilled with it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. N. K. McGowan
Long Beach



The HIS group of Pacific Christian College, Fullerton, will be heard Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at College Park Christian Church, 3749 Wilton Ave.

Gospel rock 'Night club' thrives

By JACK DAVIS
Ridder News Service
FULLERTON

Passers-by at Pacific Christian College here might be startled to hear the sound of a rock band smiting the air from the school's Student Center.

Rock music on the campus of a conservative church-related college? You'd better believe it.

If passers-by should happen along Nutwood St. next Saturday night, the music could be generated by a group called "One Truth," whose home base is Arcadia Community Church.

The reason for this apparent musical anomaly is that on Saturday nights the Student Center at the college is converted into a coffee house where young people can gather in a wholesome atmosphere and listen to the style of music they enjoy. The style of music they enjoy features lots of guitars, heavy on the drums and a loud amplifier.

The lyrics, however, are another matter. Instead of proclaiming the beauties of the drug culture, the lyrics tell of benefits to be gained by a belief in Jesus Christ.

"It's sometimes called 'Jesus Rock,' sometimes 'Gospel Rock.'"

Whatever it's called it drags young people from the campuses of Pacific Christian and Fullerton State—and from surrounding territory—to the Servants' Quarters to sit and

listen to the music and to talk and to drink punch or coffee and eat cookies.

The Servants' Quarters had its genesis in a year-long campaign to gain sponsorship of the student government organization at Pacific Christian. The campaign culminated in the opening of the part-time night spot just a year ago, on Feb. 14, 1976.

Denise Smith, director of the coffee house, said the planners felt that it would provide a good outreach ministry, especially since there are three colleges in the immediate vicinity.

The Student Council at Pacific Christian underwrote the initial finances of the venture and supported it fully through the summer, Miss Smith said. Now, however, members of the governing committee are trying to line up support from Southern California churches.

She said the organization is pulling away from any financial dependence on the school.

Also, the governing committee hopes to provide something more substantial in the food line than the coffee and cookies that now are distributed free of charge.

Most members of the committee are students at Pacific Christian College.

Miss Smith, the director, graduated from the school as a psychology major in December. She currently is a management trainee with a savings and loan association.

Other members of the committee include: Conni (cq) Smith, 21, a

junior majoring in Christian education. She is catering chairman, and lives in Tustin.

Jim Davis, 23, of Santa Fe Springs, is chairman of maintenance and resident musician, which means he fills in when other performers fail to show. He's a junior and a psychology major.

Mark Whitt, 21, Fullerton State philosophy major, is treasurer. He lives in Santa Ana.

Debbie Cottress, 19, entertainment chairman, is not a student. The Santa Ana resident heard about the club and volunteered. Miss Smith said.

Debbie Williams, 20, director of publicity, is mail clerk at Pacific Christian and a student at Fullerton College.

Her husband, Jeff, 21, is a Christian education major and is in charge of follow-up. This means that he is responsible for seeing that anyone who responds to the invitation to accept Jesus as his savior is pointed toward a church in his local area.

Miss Smith said Mr. and Mrs. Williams are from a Methodist background, and Miss Cottrell attends Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa. All the others have associations in the Christian Church/Church of Christ brotherhood, she said.

She said the coffee house is intended to provide young people with warmth and fun and a loving atmosphere. "We invite them to accept Christ as their savior," she said.

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Western Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"FREE AT LAST"
Message by Rev. William Miedema

Guest Soloist is **CATHY BARROW**

- Female lead with the Western Michigan Opera Company.
- Soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony.
- Staff member of World Vision.
- Recently returned from a world tour where people from around the world were thrilled with her singing.

7:00 P.M. "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
Marvin Fogleman Speaking

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOFTV, Ch. 30 — Sun. 10 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-1711 - Pastors: Nathan Busch, Kenneth Kurland - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Streams 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WED. 12:15-12:35 — Thur. 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Rev. L.R. Molne Rev. Wilcox
8:00 a.m. Unconquered Communion — 10:00 a.m. Regular Communion
Children's Classes, Parish Hall 10:00 a.m. — Adult-Teen Forums 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
124-1007 - 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanesrud GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlatter, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodluff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL 8th & Linden 437-4002
Holy Communion 8:30 & 11:00 BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.
"OUR COMMON WEALTH" Dr. Edward E. Ray
CHOIR: COME, PEACE OF GOD Soloist: Irene Warkie

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-4507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
California Lutheran Bible School Choir here March 20 10:00 a.m.

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alhambra Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach
(Not Library Sponsored)

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
PH. 434-7707
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
3rd and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"AND HE OPENED HIS MOUTH"
(2.) Ruling out Procrastination
12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School: Children—9; Adults—10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups 3:30 & 6:30
Single Adults 7:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
MARCH 6-27

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for the Family
10:50 a.m. "No Greater Love"
6:00 p.m. Missionary Robert Malone, Korea

March 13, 6:00 p.m.
WAYNE TURNER JR.
Zaire

March 20, 6:00 p.m.
DAVID DUNCAN
Marshall Islands

March 27, 6:00 p.m.
PAUL PIPKIN
Philippines

Nursery Care Provided For All Services
PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 866-0755

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dymenforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18322 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)
PAULINE BAYE SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
Rev. Shirley Wough, Minister
11:00 A.M.

"EXPRESSION VS. DEPRESSION"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5824

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)

17454 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia at Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"SUCH MARVELOUS GRACE"
Rev. J. M. Berentschot 6:00 p.m.
"BIBLE SUPPER" Rev. J. M. Berentschot
Christian PHONE 634-5716

ROBERT TURNBULL

serving as Southern California field Rep. and instructor of Missions

10:55 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking

WED. 7:15 Opening a new training class with Pastor Paul Mummet.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St. - Long Beach
428-4611 V. William Durbin, pastor

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "UNDERSTANDING GOD'S PURPOSE"
6:30 P.M. — "THE AGE OF THE WORLD"

IMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
"WHY FOLLOW JESUS?"
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor, Preaching

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed 1346 W. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"GLORY TO HIS NAME—ELOHIM"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sumner (a blk. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"LONGING FOR FLOWING STREAMS"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

GOINGS ON

Dr. Margaret Stevens, author and minister, will speak on "Prosperity: What It Can Do for You" Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science**, 609 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach. On Saturday, there will be a seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lecture is free but the seminar costs \$10.

A five-week Easter series of pastor's classes will be instructed by Dr. Harold Leestma, pastor of **Lake Hills Community Church**. They will be held Sundays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., at Moulton Parkway at Ridge Route, Laguna Hills. Interested persons may phone 837-7729 for further information.

"How to Meditate Correctly and Effectively" will be the lecture topic of Roy Eugene Davis, a disciple of Paramahansa Yogananda. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Long Beach Church of Religious Science**, 505 E. 39th St.

Barbara Crockett, Rebecca Tepfer, Michael More, G. Bruce Loganhill and James Bossert will present a program of vocal chamber music Sunday, 4 p.m., at the **First Congregational Church**, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Sidney Senter, M.D., potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, invites the public to attend the Shrine's Interfaith Go-to-Church Sunday service, 10:30 a.m., at the **Shrine Auditorium**, 665 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Principal speakers will be Rabbi Edgar Magnin and Dr. J. Richard Sneed.

Seamon Krup, executive director of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Rescue Mission, will be the principal speaker at the spring banquet of the **Long Beach Rescue Mission** Friday, 6:15 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

An Evening of Recollection, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, will be presented Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at **St. Philip's Church**, Gilbert and Valencia Drive. Speakers will include retired Santa Ana Police Chief Edward J. Allen and Father Patrick Barry, C.S.R.

Dixie Zimmer will present a light concert of Gypsy music Sunday, 3 p.m., at **Grace Methodist Church**, 2325 E. Third St. Mrs. Zimmer, wife of the Rev. John A. Zimmer, Los Altos United Methodist Church, has a master's degree in music and has received honors.

The Menno-Choralieres of Upland will present a sacred concert at **Immanuel Mennonite Church**, 10335 Paramount Blvd., Downey, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ruth Carter Stapleton will speak on the "healing of memories" Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the **Harbor Church**, 254th Street and Western Avenue in Long Beach. "The Jesus Factor," a Teen Challenge film on drug treatment, will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

A meditation on the role of the social prophet in our society will be presented by Dr. Gerald Strickler, LBSU professor of philosophy, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday, at **Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Rachel Jeffries, president of the southeastern area of Women's Aglow of Southern California, will be the speaker at the **Women's Aglow** meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Community Center of Signal Hill, 1708 E. Hill St.

The eighth and ninth religious school classes will present a Purim play at 10 a.m., Sunday, for the **Congregation B'nai Tzedek** at Fountain Valley Community Center. The author is Marc Ecker.

M.O.R.E. will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center. The speaker will be Alexandra "Bunty" Collins, a missionary to Thailand, China, New Zealand and Australia.

Rich Saul and other professional athletes will participate in "Football Sunday" at 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at **Grace Brethren Church**, 138 Eighth St., Seal Beach.

Election
ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Church of the Brethren has elected Dr. Robert Neff, a seminary teacher at Oak Brook, Ill., as general secretary, the denomination's top administrative officer, succeeding Fr. S. Loren Bowman, who retires at the end of this year.

1,603 'Bibles'
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society says that at the end of 1976, at least one book of the Bible had been published in 1,603 languages and dialects since the invention of printing. Volumes in 29 additional languages were added during the course.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Rennie, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charmin Ave., Long Beach
P.O. Box 1, 122 E. 1st St., W. 1st St. & 1st St.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobbs
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

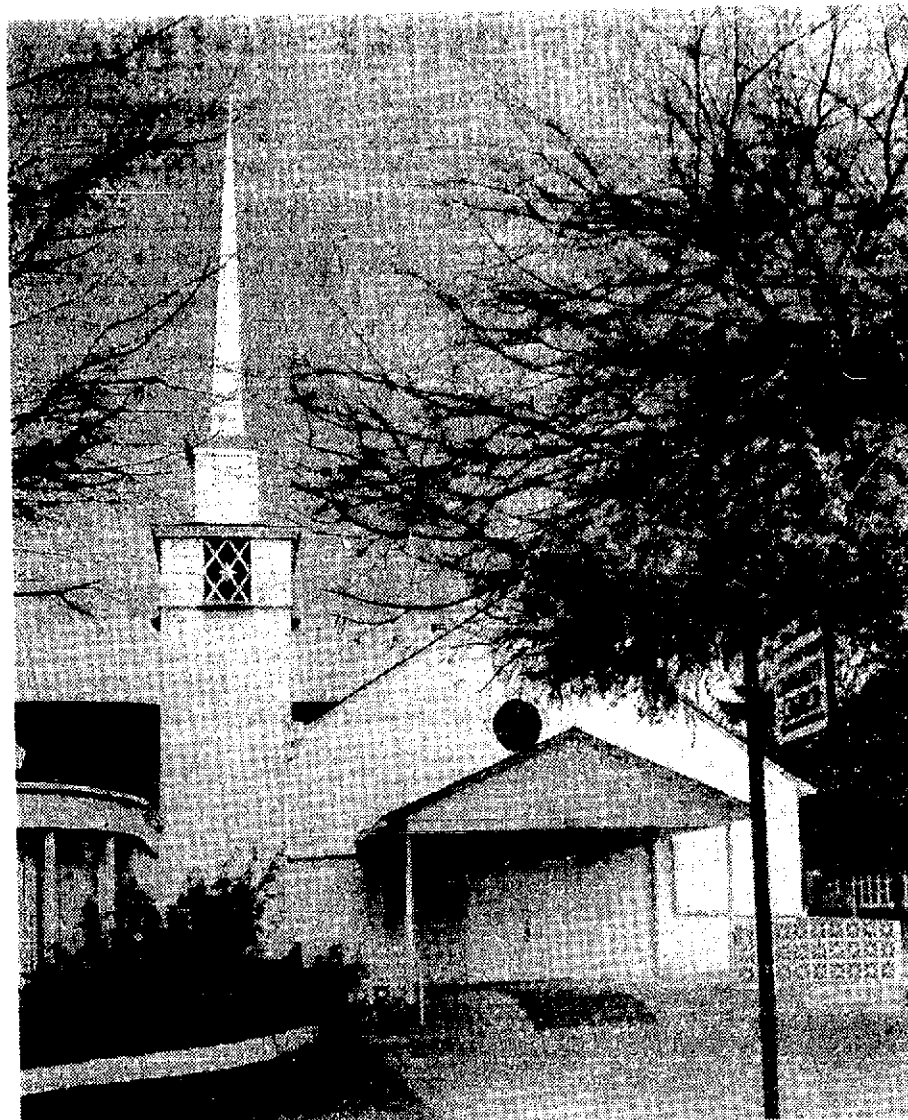
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, minister
SPEAKS SUNDAY
AT 10:30 A.M.

"HAPPINESS—YOUR KEY TO ABUNDANCE"

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 545 E. 36th St.

ALLIANCE CHURCH
The Christian & Missionary Alliance
Announces:
A SPECIAL INSTALLATION SERVICE
for Rev. Paul Edwardson
6:30 p.m. Sun., March 6
— Sunday Worship Services:
10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Paul Edwardson
3331 Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Lakewood Village Community Church, 4918 Central Ave., is truly a community church. It is nondenominational — not antidenominational — and its members come from many

churches. Roger Lautzenhiser is the pastor of this friendly and broadly intellectual church.

—Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Clergy learn fine art of preaching

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Put the word there, taste it," Fran Bennett ordered as she pressed a minister's stomach. "Take a passage and run it through your body. Don't just talk it. Think it! See the color and shapes of what you're thinking about!"

Ms. Bennett, voice and movement director for the Guthrie Theater, began teaching 16 Methodist clergymen last week in a special class, "The Use of Voice and Movement in Worship."

The ministers asked for the class, the first one offered at the Guthrie

exclusively for a group other than actors. Many felt they were too formal in the pulpit. Ms. Bennett agreed.

"Ministers as a group are pretty dull in the pulpit," she said, adding that clergymen need more movement during sermons and more awareness of their bodies.

The daughter of a retired Baptist minister, Ms. Bennett said, "I remember as a child that the only time they had any passion was when they were telling me I would die and go to hell. They should use that passion to get me as

interested in living and helping and doing for others."

She complained that ministers normally "talk at me, instead of sharing what they know with me."

Bible stories have to "go through" a minister for feeling in the same

way plays "go through" actors, she said. Ministers must connect what they're saying with their bodies, not just their minds, Ms. Bennett said.

The weekly two-hour classes are held in Ms. Bennett's studio at the theater.

UNIVERSITY TRUTH CENTER
CHRISTIAN PSYCHOTHERAPY & PROPHETIC COUNSELING BY APPOINTMENT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SERVICE AT 1:00 P.M.
1125 Pine Ave., L.B. 24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE 432-8911

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 a.m.: "THE SACRIFICIAL LAMB"
6:00 p.m.: "DECOY OR DISCIPLE"

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave. Phone 427-6313
Affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptists
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... 11:00 A.M.
"THE BATTLE IS THE LORD'S" Part 2
TRAINING HOUR... 5:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... 6:00 P.M.
"THE BREAD OF LIFE"
Awake (Tue.)... 6:45 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer (Wed.)... 7:00 P.M.
— A Friendly Welcome to All —

Brant Baker

Sunday AFTERNOON Service
Sunday, March 6, 2:00 p.m.

Shelilah Fellowship

West Coast Theatre
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach

Weekly Services Every Saturday Night 7:00 pm
For More Information Phone (213) 435-4411

Divine Healing Service

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Hugh Tiner speaking at 8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"ASSURANCE THAT WE'RE BUILDING ON THE PROPER FOUNDATION"
& at 6:00 p.m.
David Dunn speaking
"HOW TO ENDURE TEMPTATION"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9:00 A.M. Half Hour Service
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"PULLED IN 100 DIRECTIONS"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Las Alamos Blvd., Las Alamos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Los Altos
5940 E. Willow Dr., John Zinner
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
Jrd and Torrance, Rev. Martin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angie Parking Southeast of Church
Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights
3759 Orange at Bixby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
Richard V. Kendall, Michael Smith, Esther E. Rouse
North Long Beach
5000 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Grace
3rd & Juniper Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nazzari, Rev. Toni Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh
Seal Beach First
10th & Central
Rev. Ludy Loraux Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity
Dundee at Seal Beach Rev. James C. Lottgerwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First
4300 Ballflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
5001 SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.
"RESISTANCE & RESIGNATION"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin Speaking
6:30 P.M.
"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PAUL"
Dan H. Overduin, Speaking
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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READINGS ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
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8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"BLESSED ARE THE PERSECUTED"
Dr. Kepner Preaching At Both Services 6:00 P.M.
"THE NEW BEGINNINGS" in Sacred Concert
WHY NOT JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP!
10th and Pine

Dr. Margaret Stevens, author and minister, will speak on "Prosperity: What It Can Do for You" Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science**, 609 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach. On Saturday there will be a seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lecture is free but the seminar costs \$10.

A five-week Easter series of pastor's classes will be instructed by Dr. Harold Leestma, pastor of **Lake Hills Community Church**. They will be held Sundays, 2 to 3:30 p.m., at Moulton Parkway at Ridge Route, Laguna Hills. Interested persons may phone 837-7729 for further information.

"How to Meditate Correctly and Effectively" will be the lecture topic of Roy Eugene Davis, a disciple of Baramahansa Yoganandi. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the **Long Beach Church of Religious Science**, 505 E. 36th St.

Barbara Crockett, Rebecca Topfer, Michael More, G. Bruce Loganbill and James Bossert will present a program of vocal chamber music Sunday, 4 p.m., at the **First Congregational Church**, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Sidney Senter, M.D., potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, invites the public to attend the Shrine's Interfaith Go-to Church Sunday service, 10:30 a.m., at the **Shrine Auditorium**, 665 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Principal speakers will be Rabbi Edgar Maguin and Dr. J. Richard Sneed.

Seamon Krup, executive director of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Rescue Mission, will be the principal speaker at the spring banquet of the **Long Beach Rescue Mission** Friday, 6:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

An Evening of Recollection, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, will be presented Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at **St. Philip's Church**, Gilbert and Valencia Drive. Speakers will include retired Santa Ana Police Chief Edward J. Allen and Father Patrick Barry, C.C.S.R.

Dixie Zimmer will present a light concert of "Gypsy music" Sunday, 3 p.m., at **Grace Methodist Church**, 2325 E. Third St. Mrs. Zimmer, wife of the Rev. John A. Zimmer, Los Altos United Methodist Church, has a master's degree in music and has received honors.

The Menno-Choraliers of Upland will present a sacred concert at **Immanuel Menonite Church**, 10335 Paramount Blvd., Downey, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ruth Carter Stapleton will speak on the "healing of memories" Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the **Harbor Church**, 25th Street and Western Avenue in Long Beach. "The Jesus Factor," a Teen Challenge film on drug treatment, will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

A meditation on the role of the social prophet in our society will be presented by Dr. Gerald Strickler, LBSU professor of philosophy, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday, at **Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Rachel Jeffries, president of the southeastern area of Women's Aglow of Southern California, will be the speaker at the **Women's Aglow meeting** Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Community Center of Signal Hill, 1708 E. Hill St.

The eighth and ninth religious school classes will present a Purim play at 10 a.m., Sunday, for the **Congregation B'nai Tzedek** at Fountain Valley Community Center. The author is Marc Ecker.

M.O.R.E. will meet Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood Center. The speaker will be Alexandria "Bunty" Collins, a missionary to Thailand, China, New Zealand and Australia.

Rich Saul and other professional athletes will participate in "Football Sunday" at 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at **Grace Brethren Church**, 138 Eighth St., Seal Beach.

Election

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Church of the Brethren has elected Dr. Robert Neff, a seminary teacher at Oak Brook, Ill., as general secretary, the denomination's top administrative office, succeeding Fr. S. Loren Bowman, who retires at the end of this year.

1,603 'Bibles'

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society says that at the end of 1976, at least one book of the Bible had been published in 1,603 languages and dialects since the invention of printing. Volumes in 29 additional languages were added during the course.

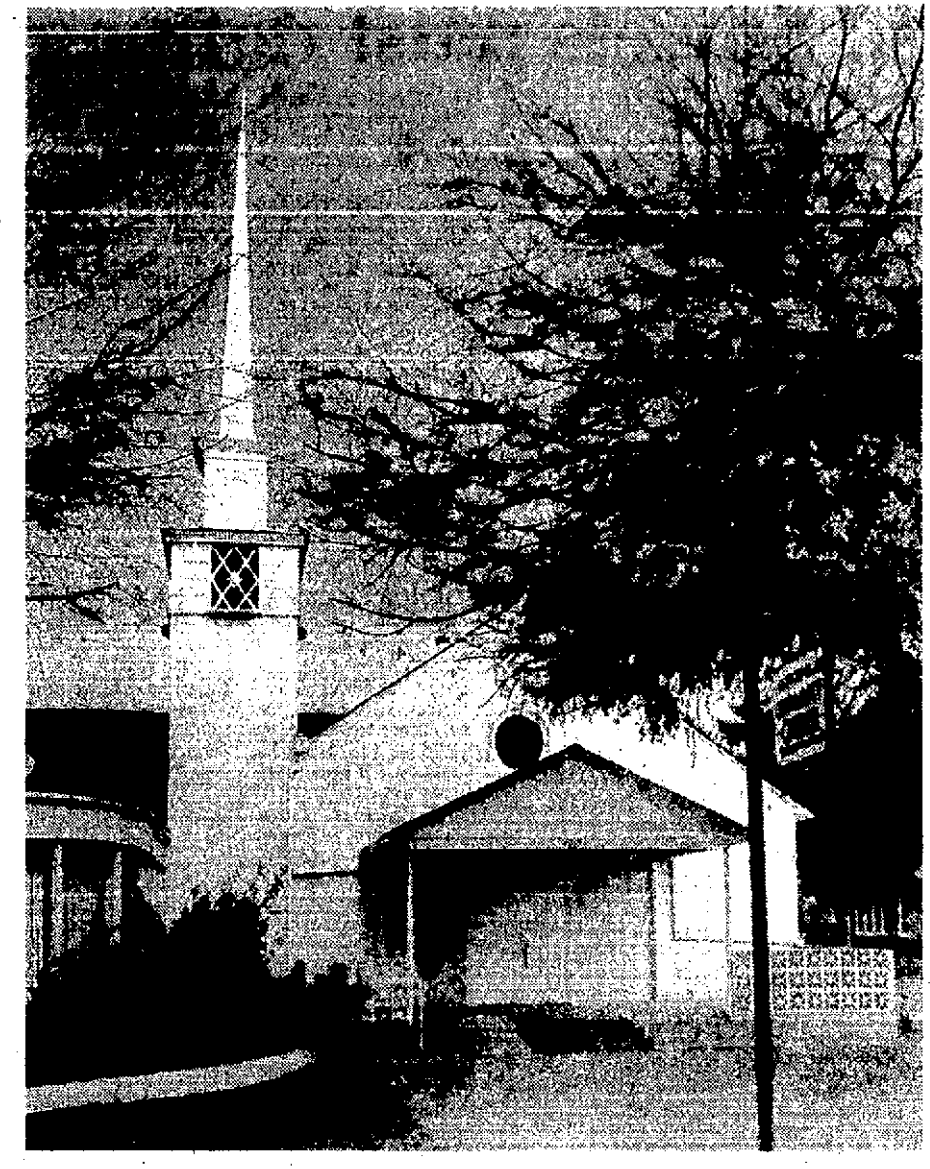
AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabon Ave., Long Beach
(at the corner of Chabon and 172 St., N. of Wardlaw St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, minister
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
"HAPPINESS—YOUR KEY TO ABUNDANCE"
LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 26 E. 36th St.

ALLIANCE CHURCH
The Christian & Community Alliance
Announces:
A SPECIAL INSTALLATION SERVICE for Rev. Paul Edwardson
6:30 p.m. Sat., March 6
Sunday Worship Services:
10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Paul Edwardson
3331 Pale Verde Ave., Long Beach



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Lakewood Village Community Church, 4918 Centralia Ave., is truly a community church. It is nondenominational — not antidenominational — and its members come from many

churches. Roger Lautzenhiser is the pastor of this friendly and broadly intellectual church.

—Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Clergy learn fine art of preaching

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Put the word there, taste it," Fran Bennett ordered as she pressed a minister's stomach. "Take a passage and run it through your body. Don't just talk it. Think it! See the color and shapes of what you're thinking about!"

Ms. Bennett, voice and movement director for the Guthrie Theater, began teaching 16 Methodist clergymen last week in a special class, "The Use of Voice and Movement in Worship."

The ministers asked for the class, the first one offered at the Guthrie

exclusively for a group other than actors. Many felt they were too formal in the pulpit. Ms. Bennett agreed.

"Ministers as a group are pretty dull in the pulpit," she said, adding that clergymen need more movement during sermons and more awareness of their bodies.

The daughter of a retired Baptist minister, Ms. Bennett said, "I remember as a child that the only time they had any passion was when they were telling me I would die and go to hell. They should use that passion to get me as

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Sudebaker Rd., Long Beach
9:00 A.M. Half Hour Service
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"PULLED IN 100 DIRECTIONS"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Ph. 421-1011

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zierbe, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. DA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos	3920 E. Willow Dr. John Zinner Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal, Rev. Martin Johnson Services of Worship 10 A.M. Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Apple Parking Southwest of Church
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. Dr. David O. Blomquist, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights	3759 Orange at Birdy Rd. Ch. School 9:30 Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Rehars V. Kardell, Michael Sauer, Edna E. Reeves
North Long Beach	5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Corral E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA (una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach) Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya	
Grace	3rd & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Leo Norstrom, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh
Seal Beach First	10th & Central Rev. Cindy Lorenzo, Jr. 10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity	Dunwoody of So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgerwood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Stillman Blvd. Rev. Ben Bishop Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219



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10th and Pine

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Sunday AFTERNOON Service
Sunday, March 6, 2:00 p.m.
Shikinah Fellowship
West Coast Theatre
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach
Weekly Services Every Saturday Night 7:00pm
For More Information Phone (213) 435-4411
Divine Healing Service

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Hugh Tiner speaking at 8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"ASSURANCE THAT WE'RE BUILDING ON THE PROPER FOUNDATION"
& at 6:00 p.m.
David Dunn speaking
"HOW TO ENDURE TEMPTATION"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M.
"RESISTANCE & RESIGNATION"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin Speaking
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"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PAUL"
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Vance says U.S., Soviets must define detente

By KENNETH FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union must come to a better understanding on the boundaries and limits of detente, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday.

"Detente does exist today, and I believe and hope it will continue," Vance told a news conference. But he said the situation is incomplete and ambiguous.

"We have to work out an agreement on what detente is," the secretary declared, saying there

should be "a set of ground rules which permits competition side-by-side with the resolution of outstanding problems and issues."

In outlining this approach, Vance was reflecting positions taken by President Carter during the presidential campaign when he charged that the Republican administration had given up too much to the Soviet Union without appropriate returns.

Vance also disclosed that the United States is willing to deal directly with Cuba "without any preconditions" on a new fishing boundary and on

renewing an anti-hijacking agreement.

In saying for the first time that such talks would be direct, Vance also tried to reinterpret previous Carter statements which seemed to require that Cuba do several things before discussions could begin with Washington.

According to Vance, Carter "did not intend those to be taken as preconditions to talks. He indicated that those were important subjects that would have to be discussed in any meeting which we might have with the Cubans."

The secretary said U.S. and British officials "have reached, at a working level, general agreement on the form" of a new initiative for a Rhodesian settlement.

Vance said British leaders are now reviewing the situation and until that is completed he will say no more.

However, Vance reaffirmed the American position that the move to black majority rule "is a vital and cardinal principle and must be irrevocable."

The question of U.S.-Soviet relations and their

kinship to U.S. concern over human rights violations within Russia dominated the news conference.

Vance noted resentful Soviet statements about the American actions, but he continued that "on the other hand, I note a continuing, deep and abiding interest in the Soviet Union and among Soviet leaders for pursuing with us the questions relating to arms control, particularly in the nuclear areas, and in a variety of other matters."

With this statement, Vance was replaying the

administration's theme that such matters as arms talks are so important that the Russians won't allow U.S. statements on human rights to interfere with settlement prospects.

Vance indicated that he wants to develop a process which would reflect a side-by-side approach.

For instance, he said, trade should continue as "one of the underpinnings of detente." In this regard, the secretary said he would review with Congress those laws restricting American trade as long as the Russians limit

full-scale emigration by Jews and other minorities.

AT THE SAME time, Vance said the other pole in his program requires that the Russians understand that the U.S. position on human rights "is one of the fundamental values that is our heritage. It will be threaded through our foreign policy."

Vance's statements came before the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged that Soviet dissidents were linked with U.S. diplomats and newsmen in an alleged spy ring.

Vance was asked if there was any sign that the U.S. campaign had brought about an easing of the repressions in the Soviet Union and other countries charged with violating human rights.

"It is too early, yet, to say," Vance answered. He said there are indications of a greater concern and "a greater sensitivity to these issues as a result of some of the initiatives

CYRUS R. VANCE
At News Conference
—AP Wirephoto

which have been taken by President Carter, and I am very happy about that."

He said there "is no precise black and white rule" for determining what is a legitimate expression of concern rather than an unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of another country, and the U.S. will judge each situation "on a case-by-case basis."

Russ link dissidents with CIA spy ring

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Friday that Russian dissidents worked with a major U.S. CIA spy ring in Moscow to collect military and scientific secrets.

Izvestia, in an article almost two pages long, printed photographs of alleged secret CIA messages and a drawing showing how a secret package was to be delivered to U.S. agents.

The article also charged that Western correspondents had collaborated with dissidents to distort events in Moscow. It named reporters for the Associated Press and Newsweek magazine, neither of

whom now work in the Soviet Union.

The article, the sharpest Soviet attack so far on the Soviet dissident movement, attempted to prove that leading critics are in the pay of Western intelligence agencies and are dedicated to destroying the Soviet state.

Most of its fire was directed at Melvyn Levisky, a first secretary in the U.S. Embassy who has since been transferred back to Washington, and Joseph A. Presel, now a member of the embassy's political section. Also named was Allyn J. Nathanson, who resigned from the embassy last year.

Associated Press correspondent George A. Krinsky, who was expelled from the Soviet Union last month, and Alfred Friendly Jr., a former correspondent here for Newsweek magazine, were referred to in general terms as having

supported dissidents and possibly being linked with U.S. intelligence. Both have denied the previously published charges, as have the AP and Newsweek.

Izvestia printed a diagram purporting to show where dissidents left secret messages for the CIA on the outskirts of Moscow, a photograph showing how CIA money and instructions for dissidents were concealed in a bag and a photocopy of alleged CIA instructions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown declined to comment on the substance of the article. "It is our standing policy not to comment on allegations of CIA membership or activities," he said.

The U.S. Embassy said only that it was studying the report.

Much of the Izvestia article relied on a long "open letter" from S.L. Lipavsky, a former Mos-

cow surgeon who until last month was active in the dissident movement.

Lipavsky said he became involved in the CIA operation after meeting several Russians who were already in the U.S. agency's employ. He said he had been interested in helping bring pressure on the Soviet Union to let more citizens emigrate but soon became a pawn in an operation designed to collect military intelligence.

He said he was drawn into a group consisting of mathematician Alexander Lerner, 65, currently an active Jewish dissident, and David Azbel and Vitaly Rubin, dissenters who have already emigrated.

He said Peter Osnos, Washington Post correspondent in Moscow, relayed a letter from Rubin written after his emigration to dissidents inside the Soviet Union,

calling for a campaign against U.S.-Soviet trade.

Osnos said Friday he was outside the country on leave at the time. No espionage activities were attributed to Osnos.

The dissidents "had a single platform and a single leader — American intelligence and anti-Soviet organizations abroad," Lipavsky said.

Lipavsky said he received instructions from Levisky of the U.S. Embassy to "induce the head of a scientific institute in suburban Moscow to cooperate with the CIA."

"Radar and submarine communications are very interesting for us, and we ask you to try to buy photographs for us with more details," the CIA supposedly told him at one point.

Lipavsky said Presel was another contact at the embassy and quoted him as saying that he "came to the U.S.S.R. to shatter its pillars."

Lipavsky said the dissidents were enemies of detente out mainly for publicity and their own profit.

"I saw for myself that adventurers and money-grubbers pose as champions of 'human rights' with the prime aim of gaining publicity and

securing regular earnings abroad by staging provocations and helping reactionary forces in the world," Lipavsky said.

He said dissident hunger strikes were publicity gimmicks and alleged that the dissidents ate on the sly and Western correspondents never exposed the cheating. He also asserted that dissident leaders engaged in "battles for leadership and over the distribution of money" and sold at speculative prices goods they bought in special hard-currency stores.

Lipavsky said he repented his own involvement in the alleged spy ring, saying the Soviet Union was his "only motherland" and he was withdrawing an application he had made to emigrate to Israel.

Russ slap at dissidents stirs Italian art furor

ROME (AP) — A Soviet attempt to bar dissident Eastern bloc artists from a Venice art festival has set off a storm in Italy and seems to be shaping into a test of European communism's proclaimed independence from Moscow.

A moderate newspaper suggested Friday that the Soviet ambassador should leave Italy, and a Communist member of the festival board expressed concern that the case could escalate into "a declaration of war" against Eastern Europe.

THE DISPUTE came to light Thursday after Carlo Ripa di Meana resigned as head of the Venice Biennial Art Festival because of "inadmissible interference" by Moscow. The Soviet Union threatened to freeze cultural relations with Italy if the work of Soviet block dissidents is included in the festival.

It was the second side-stepping this week by West European Communists, who have long said they are independent of the Soviets and can therefore be trusted by voters. This independent form of communism in the West has come to be called Eurocommunism.

A MEETING of the leaders of the Italian, French and Spanish Communist parties in Madrid ended Thursday with a joint statement in support of human rights but avoiding condemnation of the Soviet Union for its treatment of dissenters.

Ripa di Meana, a Socialist, said he was summoned

to the foreign ministry on Wednesday and informed of a protest presented by Soviet Ambassador Nikita Ryzhov, who complained about a planned showing of paintings and sculpture by dissident artists at the festival this summer.

RIZJOV later issued a statement saying that if the festival decided to show the work of dissidents "the Soviet Union would be forced to renounce its participation and to ask the other Socialist countries to follow the same line."

Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi attacked the Soviet move, calling it an "attempt to export Communist cultural repression to Italy."

A statement by the Italian Communist Party said Italy should ignore "any form of undue external interference" and go ahead with the project. But the party said it "could not understand the clamorous resignation" of Ripa di Meana.

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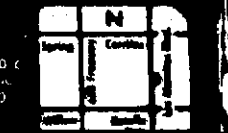
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Vance says U.S., Soviets must define detente

By KENNETH FREED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union must come to a better understanding of the boundaries and limits of detente, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday.
"Detente does exist today, and I believe and hope it will continue," Vance told a news conference. But he said the situation is incomplete and ambiguous.
"We have to work out an agreement on what detente is," the secretary declared, saying there

should be "a set of ground rules which permits competition side-by-side with the resolution of outstanding problems and issues."
In outlining this approach, Vance was reflecting positions taken by President Carter during the presidential campaign when he charged that the Republican administration had given up too much to the Soviet Union without appropriate returns.
Vance also disclosed that the United States is willing to deal directly with Cuba "without any preconditions" on a new fishing boundary and on

renewing an anti-hijacking agreement.
In saying for the first time that such talks would be direct, Vance also tried to reinterpret previous Carter statements which seemed to require that Cuba do several things before discussions could begin with Washington.
According to Vance, Carter "did not intend those to be taken as preconditions to talks. He indicated that those were important subjects that would have to be discussed in any meeting which we might have with the Cubans."

The secretary said U.S. and British officials "have reached, at a working level, general agreement on the form" of a new initiative for a Rhodesian settlement.
Vance said British leaders are now reviewing the situation and until that is completed he will say no more.
However, Vance reaffirmed the American position that the move to black majority rule "is a vital and cardinal principle and must be irrevocable."
The question of U.S.-Soviet relations and their

kinship to U.S. concern over human rights violations within Russia dominated the news conference.
Vance noted recent Soviet statements about the American actions, but he continued that "on the other hand, I note a continuing, deep and abiding interest in the Soviet Union and among Soviet leaders for pursuing with us the questions relating to arms control, particularly in the nuclear areas, and in a variety of other matters."
With this statement, Vance was replaying the

administration's theme that such matters as arms talks are so important that the Russians won't allow U.S. statements on human rights to interfere with settlement prospects.
Vance indicated that he wants to develop a process which would reflect a side-by-side approach.
For instance, he said, trade should continue as "one of the underpinnings of detente." In this regard, the secretary said he would review with Congress those laws restricting American trade as long as the Russians limit

full-scale emigration by Jews and other minorities.
AT THE SAME time, Vance said the other pole in his program requires that the Russians understand that the U.S. position on human rights "is one of the fundamental values that is our heritage. It will be threaded through our foreign policy."
Vance's statements came before the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged that Soviet dissidents were linked with U.S. diplomats and newsmen in an alleged spy ring.



CYRUS R. VANCE
At News Conference
—AP Wirephoto

Russ link dissidents with CIA spy ring

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said Friday that Russian dissidents worked with a major U.S. CIA spy ring in Moscow to collect military and scientific secrets.
Izvestia, in an article almost two pages long, printed photographs of alleged secret CIA messages and a drawing showing how a secret package was to be delivered to U.S. agents.
The article also charged that Western correspondents had collaborated with dissidents to distort events in Moscow. It named reporters for the Associated Press and Newsweek magazine, neither of

whom now work in the Soviet Union.
The article, the sharpest Soviet attack so far on the Soviet dissident movement, attempted to prove that leading critics are in the pay of Western intelligence agencies and are dedicated to destroying the Soviet state.
Most of its fire was directed at Melvyn Levisky, a first secretary in the U.S. Embassy who has since been transferred back to Washington, and Joseph A. Presel, now a member of the embassy's political section. Also named was Allyn J. Nathanson, who resigned from the embassy last year.
Associated Press correspondent George A. Krinsky, who was expelled from the Soviet Union last month, and Alfred Friendly Jr., a former correspondent here for Newsweek magazine, were referred to in general terms as having

supported dissidents and possibly being linked with U.S. intelligence. Both have denied the previously published charges, as have the AP and Newsweek.
Izvestia printed a diagram purporting to show where dissidents left secret messages for the CIA on the outskirts of Moscow, a photograph showing how CIA money and instructions for dissidents were concealed in a bag and a photocopy of alleged CIA instructions.
In Washington, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown declined to comment on the substance of the article. "It is our standing policy not to comment on allegations of CIA membership or activities," he said.
The U.S. Embassy said only that it was studying the report.
Much of the Izvestia article relied on a long "open letter" from S.L. Lipavsky, a former Mos-

cow surgeon who until last month was active in the dissident movement.
Lipavsky said he became involved in the CIA operation after meeting several Russians who were already in the U.S. agency's employ. He said he had been interested in helping bring pressure on the Soviet Union to let more citizens emigrate but soon became a pawn in an operation designed to collect military intelligence.
He said he was drawn into a group consisting of mathematician Alexander Lerner, 65, currently an active Jewish dissident, and David Azbel and Vitaly Rubin, dissidents who have already emigrated.
He said Peter Osnos, Washington Post correspondent in Moscow, relayed a letter from Rubin written after his emigration to dissidents inside the Soviet Union,

calling for a campaign against U.S.-Soviet trade.
Osnos said Friday he was outside the country on leave at the time. No espionage activities were attributed to Osnos.
The dissidents "had a single platform and a single leader — American intelligence and anti-Soviet organizations abroad," Lipavsky said.
Lipavsky said he received instructions from Levisky of the U.S. Embassy to "induce the head of a scientific institute to cooperate with the CIA."
"Radar and submarine communications are very interesting for us, and we ask you to try to buy photographs for us with more details," the CIA supposedly told him at one point.
Lipavsky said Presel was another contact at the embassy and quoted him as saying that he "came to the U.S.S.R. to shatter its pillars."
Lipavsky said the dissidents were enemies of detente out mainly for publicity and their own profit.
"I saw for myself that adventurers and money-grubbers pose as champions of 'human rights' with the prime aim of gaining publicity and

securing regular earnings abroad by staging provocations and helping reactionary forces in the world," Lipavsky said.
He said dissident hunger strikes were publicity gimmicks and alleged that the dissidents ate on the sly and Western correspondents never exposed the cheating. He also asserted that dissident leaders engaged in "battles for leadership and over the distribution of money" and sold at speculative prices goods they bought in special hard-currency stores.
Lipavsky said he repented his own involvement in the alleged spy ring, saying the Soviet Union was his "only motherland" and he was withdrawing an application he had made to emigrate to Israel.

Vance was asked if there was any sign that the U.S. campaign had brought about an easing of the repressions in the Soviet Union and other countries charged with violating human rights.
"It is too early, yet, to say," Vance answered. He said there are indications of a greater concern and "a greater sensitivity to these issues as a result of some of the initiatives

which have been taken by President Carter, and I am very happy about that."
He said there "is no precise black and white rule" for determining what is a legitimate expression of concern rather than an unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of another country, and the U.S. will judge each situation "on a case-by-case basis."

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Russ slap at dissidents stirs Italian art furor

ROME (AP) — A Soviet attempt to bar dissident Eastern bloc artists from a Venice art festival has set off a storm in Italy and seems to be shaping into a test of European communism's proclaimed independence from Moscow.
A moderate newspaper suggested Friday that the Soviet ambassador should leave Italy, and a Communist member of the festival board expressed concern that the case could escalate into "a declaration of war" against Eastern Europe.

THE DISPUTE came to light Thursday after Carlo Ripa di Meana resigned as head of the Venice Biennial Art Festival because of "inadmissible interference" by Moscow. The Soviet Union threatened to freeze cultural relations with Italy if the work of Soviet block dissidents is included in the festival.
It was the second side-stepping this week by West European Communists, who have long said they are independent of the Soviets and can therefore be trusted by voters. This independent form of communism in the West has come to be called Eurocommunism.
A MEETING of the leaders of the Italian, French and Spanish Communist parties in Madrid ended Thursday with a joint statement in support of human rights but avoiding condemnation of the Soviet Union for its treatment of dissidents.
Ripa di Meana, a Socialist, said he was summoned

to the foreign ministry on Wednesday and informed of a protest presented by Soviet Ambassador Nikita Riziov, who complained about a planned showing of paintings and sculpture by dissident artists at the festival this summer.
RIZIOV later issued a statement saying that if the festival decided to show the work of dissidents "the Soviet Union would be forced to renounce its participation and to ask the other Socialist countries to follow the same line."
Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi attacked the Soviet move, calling it an "attempt to export Communist cultural repression to Italy."
A statement by the Italian Communist Party said Italy should ignore "any form of undue external interference" and go ahead with the project. But the party said it "could not understand" the clamorous resignation of Ripa di Meana.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 4 columns: Stock Averages, What the Stock Market Did, Weekly Sales, and Weekly Number of Traded Issues. Includes data for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market indices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Large table with 10 columns: 1975-76 High, 1975-76 Low, Sales (100s), Yield Pct., P/E Ratio, Wk's Last, Wk's Chg. Contains multiple sections (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S) listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

Continuation of the N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS table, containing sections M through S. Each section lists individual stocks with their corresponding sales, yields, P/E ratios, and weekly price changes.

100

		WEEKLY SALES	
		This Week	Last Week
Weekly Number of Traded Issues			
N.Y. Stocks	2087	N.Y. Stocks	\$0,220,000 123,545.98
N.Y. Bonds	1573	N.Y. Bonds	\$68,370,000 110,714,000
American Stocks	1137	American Stocks	11,700,000 20,020,398
American Bonds	2127	American Bonds	\$5,650,000 \$6,999,000
		Midwest Stocks	\$,445,000 6,073,000

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76						1975-76					
High	Low	S&P (Ind.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Vol's Last Chg.	High	Low	S&P (Ind.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Vol's Last Chg.

24%	17%	AMF 1.34	1676	5.7	10.8	21%	1%	19%	61%	BrStm Sfr .72	511	3.1	13.1	27%	
17%	13%	APL Cpl 1	132	7.1	5.6	14	—	1%	83%	60%	BrStm My 2.20	1044	3.4	13.2	64%
26%	42%	ARASV 1.37	249	3.0	13	43%	—	3%	50%	30%	BrStm P1 2	31	—	—	42%
			1267	3.6	72	3	11%		36%	91%	BrStm P1 1	387	4.3	—	

13	9	AdmEx	1.10	213	8.7	7.5	10	10	Brown	.20	39	2.4	10.9	9.2
5	3	AdmMail	.06	16	1.2	7.5	4	1	BumCo	1.40	104	6.5	7.3	2115
-14	3	AdmSsg	.10	1152	8	19	12	1	Burner	.40	2223	4.3	12	9.6
-15	7	Aesdls	1.30	1784	40	7.2	79	15	Burrock	.40	1225	7.8	7.1	164

29	Alcoa	182	12.4	10%	20	10%	20	10%
11	AirPro 50	95	4.1	12.1	14%	10%	4%	10%
14	AirPro 1.15	252	3.8	6.4	25%	20%	20%	20%
17	AirPro 2.30	417	4.4	13.7	18%	11%	4%	10%

43.2	77.4	Alar	18.2	147.0	3.2	7.4	19.1	+ 14	48.1	31.1	Burtha	1.60	241.9	2.1	2.0	241.9
21.2	77.1	Alaskin	.616	147.4	3.4	7.4	19.1	+ 14	48.1	31.1	Burtha	1.60	667	3.6	7.6	44.1
21.2	77.1	Albarnin	.72	36	3.9	6.7	18.1		77.1	6.1	Burtha	pl. 55	116	7.1	1.1	77.1
21.2	77.1	Albarnin	.72	145	5.6	14.2	6.1		20.1	17.1	Burtha	.46	42	3.6	11.5	18.1

61	63%	CBS 2	1129	3.5	1.9	57
62	33%	CBS 6	188	1.3	1.3	57

12%	40%	AlldStr 1.50	206	4.2	-6	42%	7%	CLAS pr 1.0k	14	1.7	...	6%
12%	40%	AlldSup	132	1	6	CLCm 24	168	4.8	4.8	5
30	17%	AlldSchl 90	2412	3.4	5.8	26%	17%	CM1 Inv	233	...	6.2	17%
							0%	CNA Fnd	442	...	10.3	21%

146	115	Ambac pf 5.25	8	4.3	127	90	Echaz	33
55%	45%	Ambac of 3	179	5.6	...	50%	21%	CabotC 1.60	240	2.9	7.6
24%	11%	AMBAC 1	108	4.7	7.9	23%	3%	Cadence	114	...	4.1
						8%	2%	Cantors	64

16 1/2	8 1/2	ArmAir	221	5.6	11 1/2	3 1/2	36 1/2	29 1/2	GraveK	1.46	7.5	2.8	17.2	28 1/2
13 1/2	4 1/2	ArmCoard 60	230	4.7	9	12 1/2	36 1/2	29 1/2	CamSp	1.46	12.5	3.8	17.2	38 1/2
13 1/2	4 1/2	ArmCoard 60	230	4.7	9	12 1/2	36 1/2	29 1/2	CamSp	1.46	12.5	3.8	17.2	38 1/2
15 1/2	11 1/2	ArmBaker 1	46	7.1	5	14	1 1/2	34 1/2	27 1/2	CamP	1.72	3.8	10.2	32 1/2
								19 1/2	1 1/2	CamPac	1.86	5.1	5.3	16 1/2

[illegible]

25%	20%	AFIPw 2.00	2908	8.6	9	24	4	19	32%	28%	Carri pt 2.25	2110	7.0	32%
15%	8%	AFIPw 4.0	580	2.9	6.9	13%	17%	17%	16%	17%	Carri on .90	22	6.8	13%
6%	2%	AmFrys	96	9.1	34%	16%	16%	15%	12%	CarHaw .80	379	4.6	9.5	19%

22%	13%	Alight 1st 90	1	4.5	197	14	CresCo 1.75	150	7.2	16
22%	13	Atthost 1	1256	4.5	3.9	224	14	Celanese 2.60	227	5.9
22%	27%	AmHorn 1.10	3009	3.5	10.1	372	42%	Celanese 4.50	9	1.7
107	120%	AmHorn 2	7	1.4	1.0	7				

7%	3%	Amarillo	894		8.2	41%+	1%	32%	27%	CnLI pt 2.67	y2990	9.3	30%
4%	3%	AnArdr 2.64	857	6.4	7.3	41%+	1%	32%	27%	CnLI pt 2.82	y1440	9.3	28%
12%	8%	AnSeat .40	55	3.7	11.2	10%+	1%	28%	23%	CenLIP 1.28	456	8.7	10	14%
13%	10%	AShip Indl	85		4.2	11%+	1%	16%	12%	CenLIP 1.28				

[illegible]

124	5	Armed	1.86	71	1.5	1.7	114	30%	21%	CHENEY	2.12	305	7.1	6.1	29%
191	174	Armed	1.40	254	4.8	10.3	291	9	7	Chas Fd	6.06	180	7.1	8.5	8%
20	13	Armed	1.40	271	4.3	8.2	16	35%	25%	CHANEY	2.30	1942	7.0	8.6	31%

26	19	Amstar 1.35	x275	5.2	6.1	26	+ 14	30	22	Ches-Pn 8.1	x1585	3.6	13.8	23%
7	7	Amst of .68	x40	8.4	8	1	42	30	Ches-Pn 2.32	1100	6.1	7.1	37%
9	50	Amst of 2.65	1	1.8	69	+ 2%	91	44	Ch-Pn 1.7	364	72%
								107	107	Ch-Pn 1.7	364	12%

15%	54%	Anisole	20	81	3.0	6.6	23	11	11%	Chloral	61	19	5.3	6.9	15%
12%	7%	Anisole	531	41	7.3	...	74	14	17%	Chromat	84	540	5.3	6.9	15%
2%	10%	Acetone	70	240	3.7	8.2	19	2	22	53	Chromat	65	4	6.9	7.2
									25	53	Chromat	65	4	6.9	7.2

37	26%	Acid/Dig pf 1	920	3.8	26%	152	594	50	Clmg pf 4.75	2490	8.7	30
4%	7%	Appt/mg	106	16.3	3	10812	97	Clmg pf 9.30	2160	8.8	106
17%	9%	Arctat/N .60	284	4.0	7.2	15	917%	261%	Clmg pf 7.44	2120	8.1	891%
								1611%	281%	Clmg pf 9.78	2120	8.9	104%

115	100%	ArkPop 10.70	2280	9.2	115%	34	5	7	Citicoke	2390	194	
115	100%	ArkBasel 5.20	54	4.5	114%	12	15%	7	CityTrust 64	1522	4.0	7.5	135
133	21%	ArkKL 5.55	521	5.6	9.4	32%	15-16	12	Cityview art	17	5-16	252
							20%	10%	Cityview 2	160	7.0	252

37	22	Armistock	1193	4.3	11.5	23	1	14	77	CIVEI	7.8	429	1.0	...	35
38	46	ArmC pl 3.75	280	7.1	...	52	1	11	90	CIVEI	7.40	2550	8.4	...	26
39	15	Armiku 1	x159	4.0	3.9	25	1	13	92	CIVEI	7.54	210	8.5	...	86
40	12	Armiku 1	x159	4.0	3.9	25	1	13	128	CIVEI	7.12	x170	9.2	...	129

[illegible]

13	54%	Altice	7.50	805	4.1	89	+ 1%	35	51%	Colgate	3.50	2110	6.9	50%
14	14%	AlticeCo		181	12.2	20%	+ 2%	36	44%	Colgate P	3.50	579	+5.3	8.4	73%
15	21%	AutoData	24	1567	1.0	17.4	23%	+ 1%	37	9%	Colgate	4.00	138	2.6	5.9	72%
16	11%	Automated	24	135	1.1	5.8	25%	38	4%	Colgate	25	138	2.6	5.9	72%

127	127	Aviation 30	412	2.9	5.5	1374	31	223	CoGas 2.24	1271	7.6	29
22	105	Aviation 30	412	2.9	5.5	1374	31	223	CoGas 2.24	1271	7.6	29
43	21	Aviation 1	243	2.8	351	4	64	50	CoGas 01 5.62	16	9.3	60
50	21	Aviation 2	243	2.8	351	4	62	50	CoGas 01 5.60	6	9.2	59

36%	10%	BabcockW 1.20	x772	1.7	7.4	32%	4%	2%	50%	32%	Comp Eng 7	694	4.0	9.8	49%
14%	4%	Bachme 40	x413	5.3	5.4	7%			26%	13%	Comp Eng 10r	283	4	12.1	24%
12%	7%	Bachme 74	x90	3.1	8.2	11%	14%		37%	21%	Comp Eng 10r	1799	7.9	9.5	30%

61	12	Banque 218	1024	8.0	8.2	76	28	25%	ComE of 2.37	25	4.5	27%
62	50	Bait P/B 450	1220	7.7	30 1/2	17	19%	ComE of 2.87	17	8.9	32%
76	12	Banca .60	1985	2.7	30	72 1/2	102	29%	ComE of 8.40	260	8.3	101%
79	12	Banque 30	178	1.9	11.2	142						

23%	24%	BKofA 10.50	150	3.9	8.4	14%	8%	4	ComSci	685	5.5	10.5	72
23%	24%	BanAm 30	407	3.0	11.7	26%+	14%	8.5	ComAgr 25	109	5.3	3.6	134
22%	28%	BankTr 3	478	8.0	7.9	37%+	25%	19%	ComA 1.20	150	5.3	4.3	232
22%	25%	Bank T of S 50	162	8.2	28%+							

14	22	Bales	150	1562	4.5	38	1	52	39%	Conte	pl 4.65	2080	9.1	51
39	25	Bausch	1	1724	2.5	34	1	56	44	Conte	pl 5	12	9.3	54
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17%	73%	Beker .28	398	3.2	---	8%	34%	82	43%	CmPw	7.45	2108	9.3	---	80

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27 1/2	17 1/2	Bentis Cp 1.50	x2025	6.6	5.3	26 1/2	1 1/2	81 1/2	4 1/2	ComPa 50	74	9.3	85 1/2
								70 1/2	1 1/2	ComPa 200	74	7.5	85 1/2

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6 1/2	2 1/2	509	4 1/2	1 1/2	314	33	8328	3.5	7.9	34 1/2
24 1/2	1 1/2	496	...	7.8	2 1/2	1 1/2	314	33	8328	3.5	7.9	34 1/2

Year	Species	Count	Percentage	Percentage	Percentage
2002	Blackbird	494	5.1	202.1	19.2
2003	Bluebird	551	3.3	6.1	20.1
2004	Bluebird	45	0.7	6.7	5.1

31%	21%	BorWar 1.00	430	5.1	7.5	31%	3%	Coro 1.10c	787	2.5	12.9	61
3	2%	Bormans	56	5.2	4	80	43%	Corne 1.52a				
77%	22%	BosEd 2.44	175	9.3	9.7	4	11%	Cousins	127	4.8		13
						134%	6%	Cowles .64	38			

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VALUE, LOVE IT AT.

Super Value Days

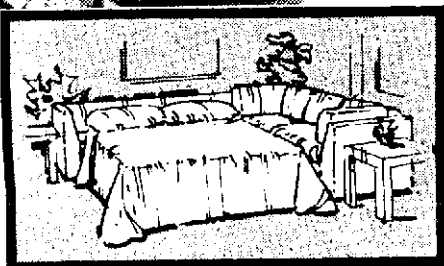
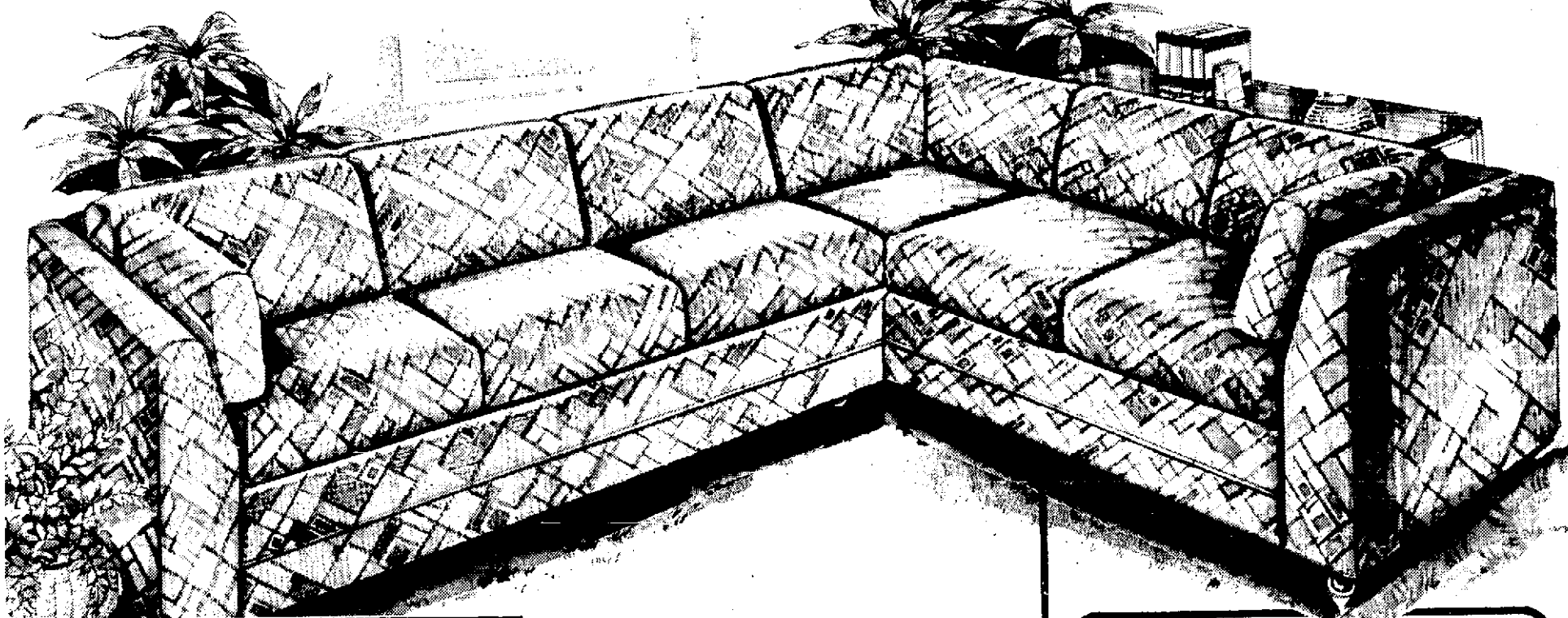
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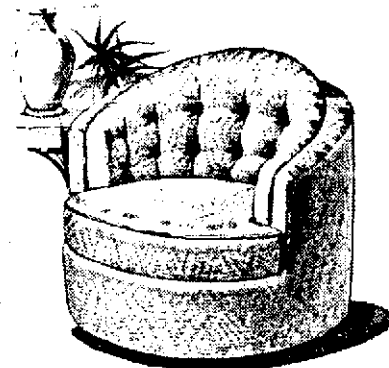
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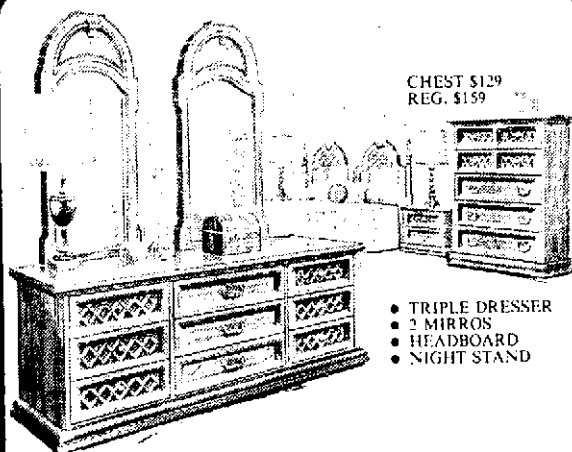
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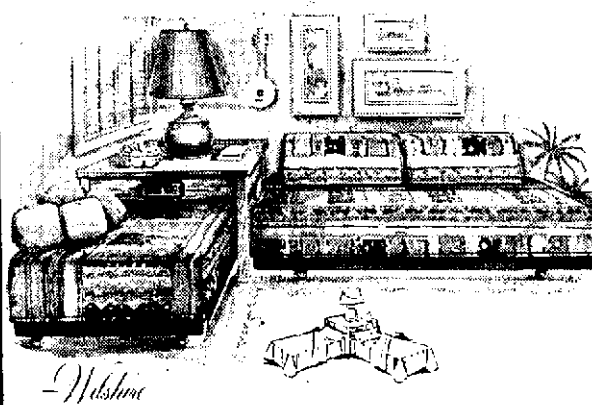


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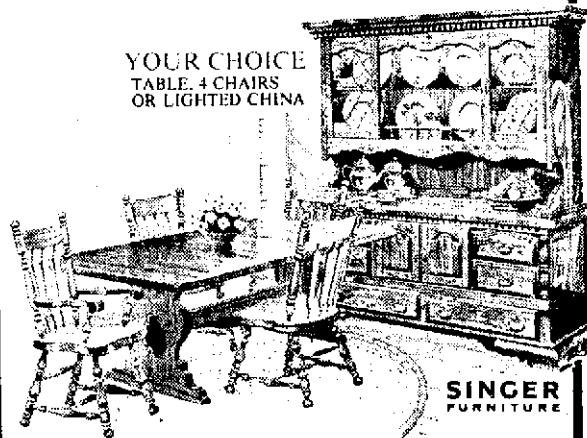
5-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom by Vaughn Bassett includes 72" triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen headboard. Fruitwood tone wood products, selected hardwoods and simulated wood products!

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9-Pc. Group With AM Radio has a beautiful Hickory tone 30" corner table, 2 bedding sets on casters, plus 2 contemporary print covers and bolsters in a medley of exciting colors. Hurry & save!

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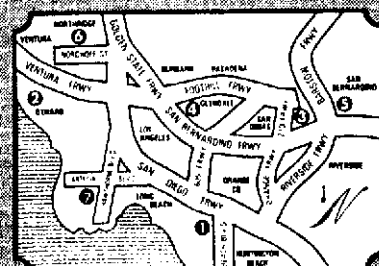
YOUR CHOICE
TABLE, 4 CHAIRS
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5-Pc. All Wood Dining Set Or China. Select the 40"x70"-84" trestle table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with authentic arrow back styling... or choose the 64" wide china. All have a rich Pine tone!

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Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
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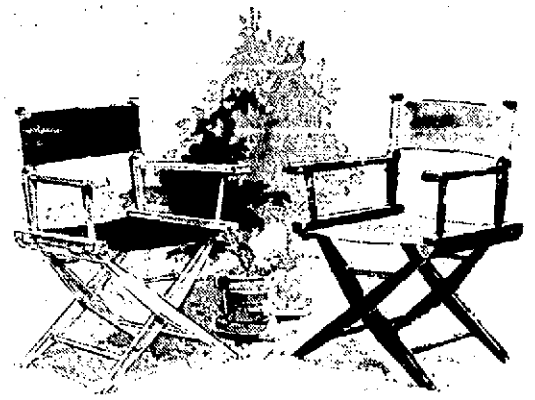
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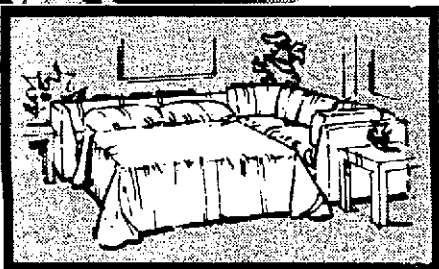
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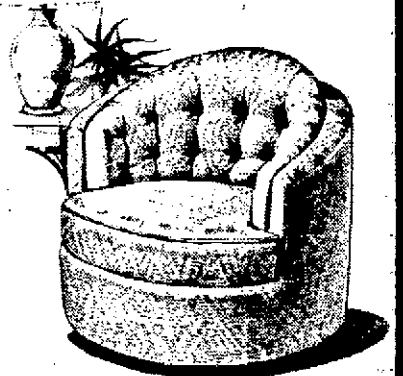
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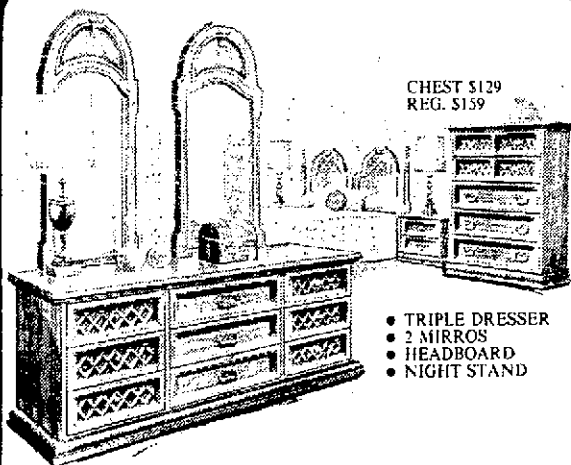
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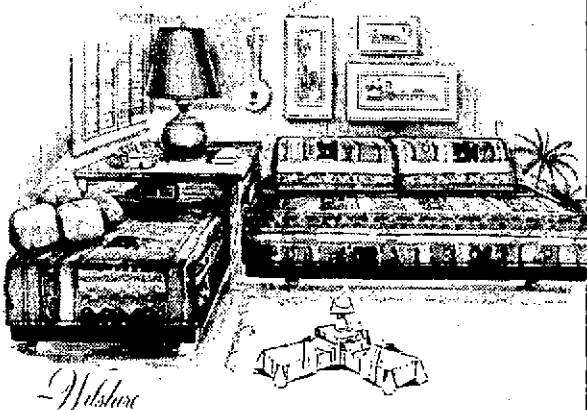


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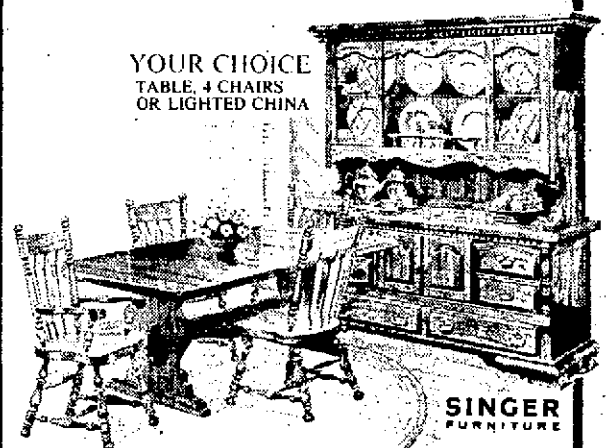
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Poly, Compton to meet in CIF semis

Hares' rally tops Verbum Dei, 59-54

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

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(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

Section B, PAGE B-1

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By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

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Capitalizing on some poor shot selection by Compton to open the third quarter, the Barons pulled to within 30-28 on a Scott Ford follow shot.

(Continued B-6, Col. 3)

Tully top track star of February

LOS ALTOS (AP)—UCLA junior pole vaulter Mike Tully has been named athlete of the month for February by Track and Field News.

Tully, after flirting with 18 feet for nearly two years, finally cleared 18-0 1/4 in Toronto and then did 18-1 1/2 the following night in New York to set an alltime collegiate indoor record.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.

Softball — Fast Pitch Tournament, Del Amo Park, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Track — Long Beach Relays, Long Beach State, 9:30 a.m.

College gymnastics — PCAA championships, Long Beach State, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harnesses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

College baseball — Long Beach City College at Pierce, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, 2 p.m.

College basketball — UCLA vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 4 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Cal State Fullerton, Anaheim Convention Center, 9 p.m.

Prep basketball — Millikan vs. Ventura, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

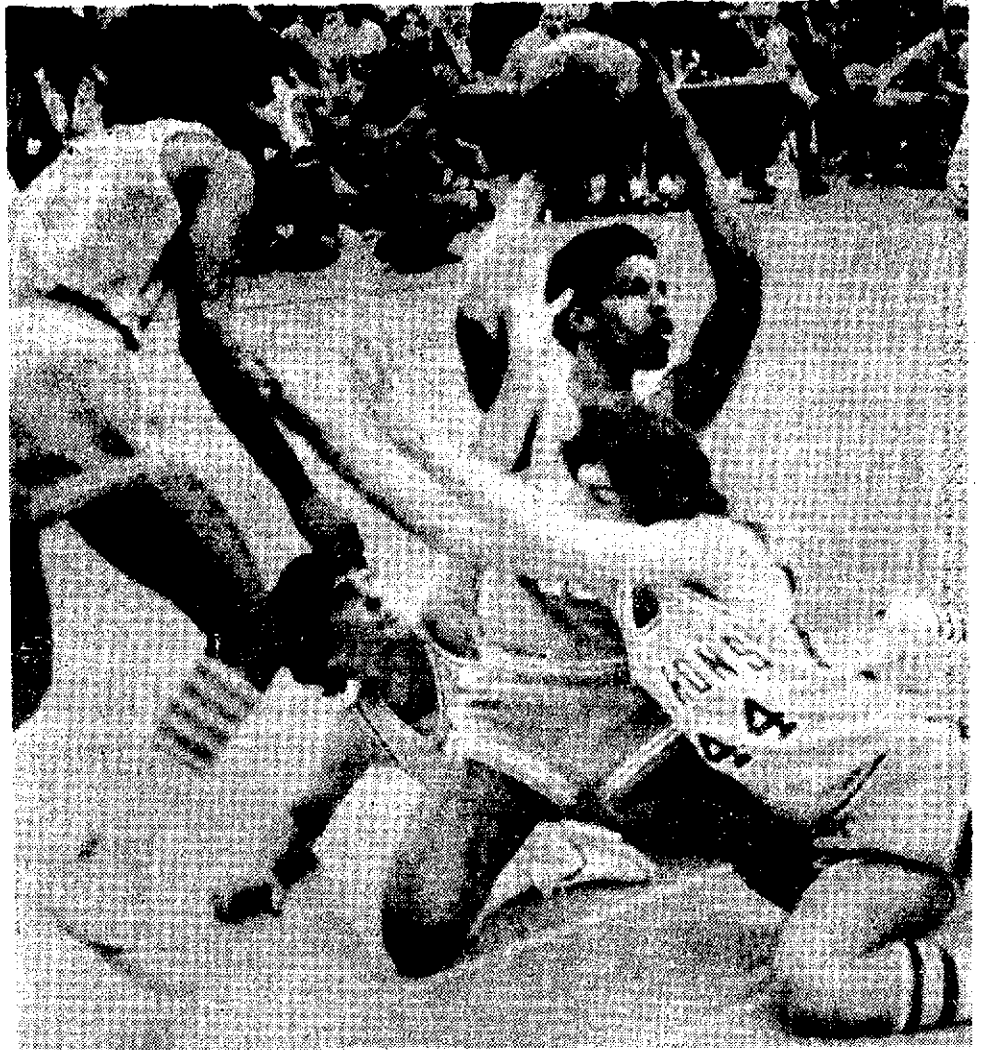
Pro hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.



Easy score for Poly

Todd Bachmann of Poly High sinks easy basket Friday in CIF showdown against Verbum Dei at Long Beach City College. Setting up for possible rebound is Maurice Williams of Verbum Dei. Poly won, 59-54.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Somebody give that man a hand

Compton High guard Johnny Watson comes up with loose basketball, outscrambling Fountain Valley's George Barrios and Roger Holmes (44) as teammate Doug-

las Martin and Barons' Scott Ford look on. Compton won CIF quarterfinal game Friday, 57-46.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Forum not so friendly for clobbered Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Even Ripley might not believe what happened to the Lakers at the Forum Friday night.

They got clobbered! With 27 wins and three narrow losses at home this season, the best record in the league, no one was ready for the horror show that developed, least of all the 11,357 fans.

The final score was Chicago 114, the Lakers 99. Those numbers are misleading. The Bulls led by as many as 36 points in the fourth period before easing up by resting the regulars.

Chicago is not the kind of team one would expect to hand the Lakers such a shellacking. The Bulls have won 30 games, lost 34 and are in fourth place in the Midwest Division.

They have been playing well of late, however. This was their sixth consecutive victory, including three on the road. Laker coach Jerry West tried to warn his athletes not to take the Bulls lightly. Apparently, they weren't listening.

It was such a mismatch that West wasn't even angry. He chalked up the loss to the law of averages.

"No matter how good a team is, you are going to lose three or four games a year like this," he said. "We couldn't shoot the ball, couldn't rebound, couldn't pass it and couldn't catch it even when we made a good pass."

West substituted early and often, but no combination worked. He still wonders if the lack of a power forward will prove decisive. The Lakers have won four and lost five since Kermit Washington was injured.

It seemed as though the Bulls easily won the battle of the backboards. But the final statistics

showed the Lakers with 48 rebounds, Chicago 42.

"I don't care what the box score says," West stated. "We got beat bad on the boards. If we can't improve in this area we are going to be in deep trouble."

If there was a silver lining, it was that (1) no one was injured and (2) the Lakers maintained their 1 1/2-game lead over Portland in the Pacific Division as the Blazers also lost at home Friday evening.

The team to watch could be Golden State, which won on the road and now trails by only three games.

Chicago, a running team under new coach Ed Badger after nearly a decade playing slowdown under Dick Motta, featured a balanced scoring attack and its usual excellent defense to drub the Lakers.

The Bulls are the top defensive team in the NBA, yielding only 98 points a game. They forced the Lakers in 29 turnovers, one less than their season high.

Guard Norm Van Lier led six teammates who were in double figures, netting 21 points. He had 11 in

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

He loves Philadelphia! Schmidt: 6-year pact, \$2 million

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Major league home run leader Mike Schmidt signed a rare six-year baseball contract Friday with the Philadelphia Phillies which he indicated was worth about \$2 million.

The third baseman refused to give the exact price tag of the pact but answered, "yes," when reporters asked whether the figure was in the vicinity of the \$2 million reportedly sought by his agent.

Schmidt, however, said dollars played second string to his desire to stay with the Phillies and shoot for a World Series victory. He said he leaves money matters in the dugout once he takes the field.

"I made \$120,000 last year and never thought about it one time while I was on the field," Schmidt said. "I tried to carry the same personality out on the field and just play ball."

-So, Dakota may get there first

Castro, Vance agree: Cuba si! Yanks maybe

Associated Press

The way is clear for U.S. athletes to compete in Cuba. The big question at the moment is who will be first: the New York Yankees or 10 college basketball players from South Dakota.

Both want to get there by April 1. Diplomats on both sides have given their approval. But the basketball stars still have to scrape up the money.

And the Yankees need the approval of yet another power—baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In 1975, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger vetoed a proposal under which a U.S. all-star baseball team would compete in Havana.

But in his news conference Friday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he now supports a proposal by Cuban President Fidel Castro that the countries exchange athletic teams.

That put official approval on efforts already in the works for the Yankees and for a combined basketball team from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University to compete in the island nation.

The South Dakotans have permission, through the Cuban mission to the United Nations, to send a combined team of 10. An aide to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who helped with arrangements, said the team has also received State Department clearance. So the South Dakota schools are selling 60 \$500

roundtrip tickets to finance a charter flight from Sioux Falls—with relatives or anyone else eligible to buy a ticket and go along.

They hope to have the cash and be off the ground by the end of the month. Tentatively, they would play a three-game exhibition series over five days.

BUT THE YANKEES may beat them there.

Yankee president Gabe Paul said Friday that Castro is a Yankee fan, and that the team is awaiting permission from Kuhn for a three-game series in Havana starting April 1.

"We're ready and willing, but no club can go over there without the commissioner's approval," said Paul from the team's spring training headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He said Kuhn "has other ideas. He wants an all-star team to go, not individual clubs. Until he changes his mind, we can't get clearance."

Castro's first feeler to the Yankees was extended before Christmas through David LeFevre, a New York-based lawyer with contacts in Cuba. LeFevre said he has been in frequent contact about the matter with Cuban officials and Kuhn's office.

In New York, Kuhn said, "Our interest in Cuba continues, but that's as far as we can go. I will not and cannot make any further statements at this time." The Yankees are scheduled to play exhibition games April 1-3 against other American League teams, but Paul said any conflict could be ironed out.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College basketball — USC vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. USC, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.; UCLA vs. USC (tape replay), KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

Tennis — National Indoor Championships, KCET (28), 10 a.m.; Challenge Match, Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Golf — Florida Citrus Open, KNBC (4), 11:30 a.m.

Pro bowling — MonroMatie Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular — Boxing (John Conteh defends WBC light-heavyweight championship vs. Len Hutchins), KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing — From Mexico City, KMEX (3), 7 p.m.

Women's volleyball — USC vs. UCLA (tape), KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Horse racing — Santa Anita feature, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

College basketball — PCAA playoffs, Long Beach State vs. Cal State Fullerton, KFOX and KKOP-FM (93.5), 9 p.m.; USC vs. UCLA, KABC and KMPC, 4 p.m.

Pro hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 8 p.m.

Prep basketball — CIF playoffs, Millikan vs. Ventura, KLAN-FM (88.1), 8 p.m.

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Poly, Compton to meet in CIF semis

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Compton's shooting tapered off in the second period, but the Moore League runners-up were still in front by nine points at halftime.

Capitalizing on some poor shot selection by Compton to open the third quarter, the Barons pulled to within 30-28 on a Scott Ford follow shot.

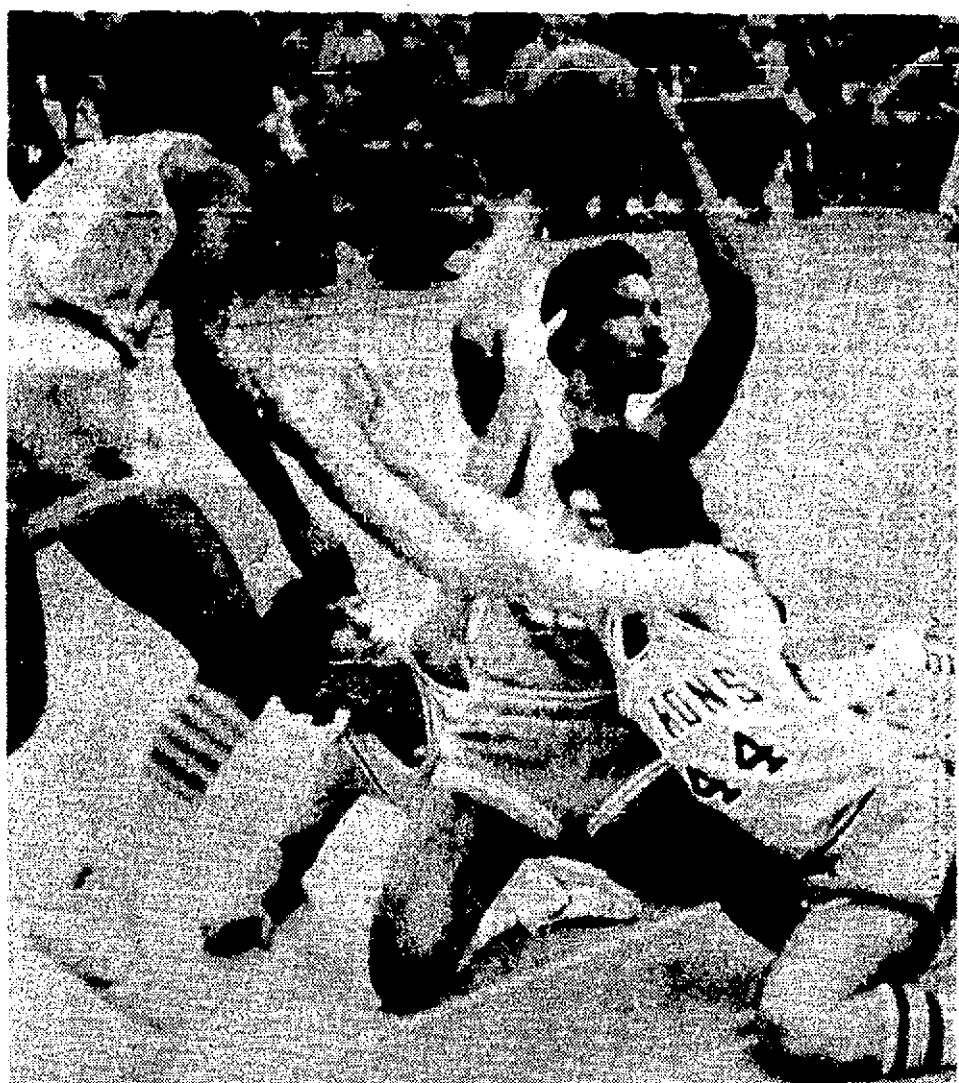
(Continued B-6, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

Section B, PAGE B-1



Somebody give that man a hand

Compton High guard Johnny Watson comes up with loose basketball, outscrambling Fountain Valley's George Barrios and Roger Holmes (44) as teammate Doug-

las Martin and Barons' Scott Ford look on. Compton won CIF quarterfinal game Friday, 57-46.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Forum not so friendly for clobbered Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Even Ripley might not believe what happened to the Lakers at the Forum Friday night.

They got clobbered! With 27 wins and three narrow losses at home this season, the best record in the league, no one was ready for the horror show that developed, least of all the 11,357 fans.

The final score was Chicago 114, the Lakers 99. Those numbers are misleading. The Bulls led by as many as 36 points in the fourth period before easing up by resting the regulars.

Chicago is not the kind of team one would expect to hand the Lakers such a shellacking. The Bulls have won 30 games, lost 34 and are in fourth place in the Midwest Division.

They have been playing well of late, however. This was their sixth consecutive victory, including three on the road. Laker coach Jerry West tried to warn his athletes not to take the Bulls lightly. Apparently, they weren't listening.

It was such a mismatch that West wasn't even angry. He chalked up the loss to the law of averages.

"No matter how good a team is, you are going to lose three or four games a year like this," he said. "We couldn't shoot the ball, couldn't rebound, couldn't pass it and couldn't catch it even when we made a good pass."

West substituted early and often, but no combination worked. He still wonders if the lack of a power forward will prove decisive. The Lakers have won four and lost five since Kermit Washington was injured.

It seemed as though the Bulls easily won the battle of the backboards. But the final statistics

showed the Lakers with 48 rebounds, Chicago 42.

"I don't care what the box score says," West stated. "We got beat bad on the boards. If we can't improve in this area we are going to be in deep trouble."

If there was a silver lining, it was that (1) no one was injured and (2) the Lakers maintained their 1½-game lead over Portland in the Pacific Division as the Blazers also lost at home Friday evening.

The team to watch could be Golden State, which won on the road and now trails by only three games.

Chicago, a running team under new coach Ed Badger after nearly a decade playing slowdown under Dick Motta, featured a balanced scoring attack and its usual excellent defense to drub the Lakers.

The Bulls are the top defensive team in the NBA, yielding only 98 points a game. They forced the Lakers in 29 turnovers, one less than their season high.

Guard Norm Van Lier led six teammates who were in double figures, netting 21 points. He had 11 in

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

He loves Philadelphia!

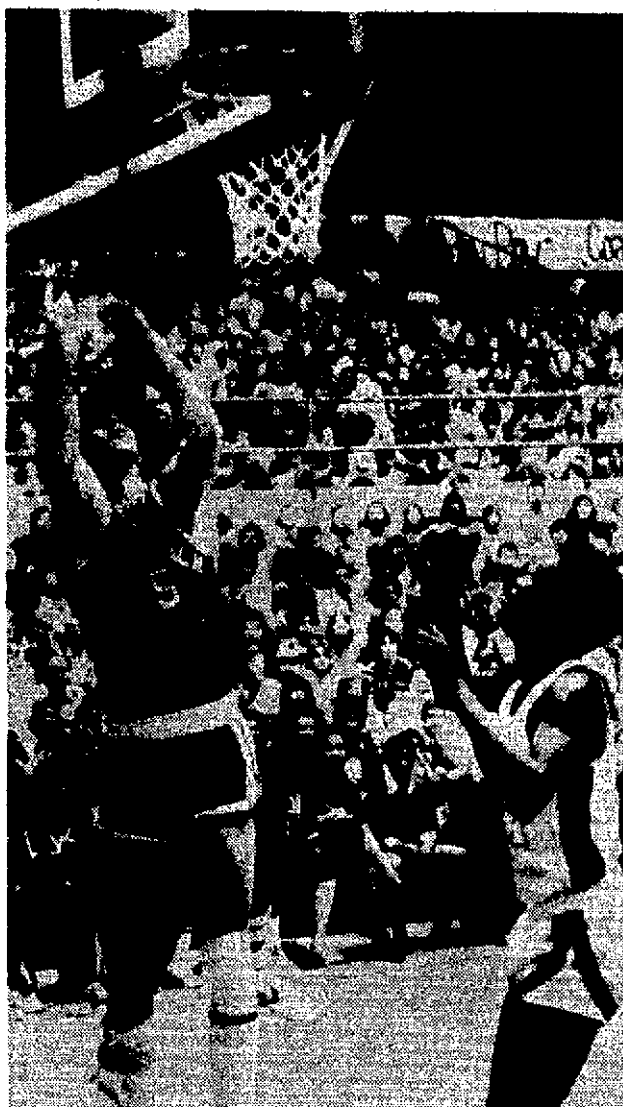
Schmidt: 6-year pact, \$2 million

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Major league home run leader Mike Schmidt signed a rare six-year baseball contract Friday with the Philadelphia Phillies which he indicated was worth about \$2 million.

The third baseman refused to give the exact price tag of the pact but answered, "yes," when reporters asked whether the figure was in the vicinity of the \$2 million reportedly sought by his agent.

Schmidt, however, said dollars played second string to his desire to stay with the Phillies and shoot for a World Series victory. He said he leaves money matters in the dugout once he takes the field.

"I made \$120,000 last year and never thought about it one time while I was on the field," Schmidt said. "I tried to carry the same personality out on the field and just play ball."



Easy score for Poly

Todd Bachmann of Poly High sinks easy basket Friday in CIF showdown against Verbum Dei at Long Beach City College. Setting up for possible rebound is Maurice Williams of Verbum Dei. Poly won, 59-54.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

So, Dakota may get there first

Castro, Vance agree: Cuba si! Yanks maybe

Associated Press

The way is clear for U.S. athletes to compete in Cuba. The big question at the moment is who will be first: the New York Yankees or 10 college basketball players from South Dakota.

Both want to get there by April 1.

Diplomats on both sides have given their approval. But the basketball stars still have to scrape up the money.

And the Yankees need the approval of yet another power—baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In 1975, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger vetoed a proposal under which a U.S. all-star baseball team would compete in Havana.

But in his news conference Friday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he now supports a proposal by Cuban President Fidel Castro that the countries exchange athletic teams.

That put official approval on efforts already in the works for the Yankees and for a combined basketball team from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University to compete in the island nation.

The South Dakotans have permission, through the Cuban mission to the United Nations, to send a combined team of 10. An aide to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who helped with arrangements, said the team has also received State Department clearance.

So the South Dakota schools are selling \$60 \$500

roundtrip tickets to finance a charter flight from Sioux Falls—with relatives or anyone else eligible to buy a ticket and go along.

They hope to have the cash and be off the ground by the end of the month. Tentatively, they would play a three-game exhibition series over five days.

BUT THE YANKEES may beat them there.

Yankee president Gabe Paul said Friday that Castro is a Yankee-fan, and that the team is awaiting permission from Kuhn for a three-game series in Havana starting April 1.

"We're ready and willing, but no club can go over there without the commissioner's approval," said Paul from the team's spring training headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He said Kuhn "has other ideas. He wants an all-star team to go, not individual clubs. Until he changes his mind, we can't get clearance."

Castro's first flier to the Yankees was extended before Christmas through David LeFevre, a New York-based lawyer with contacts in Cuba. LeFevre said he has been in frequent contact about the matter with Cuban officials and Kuhn's office.

In New York, Kuhn said, "Our interest in Cuba continues, but that's as far as we can go. I will not and cannot make any further statements at this time." The Yankees are scheduled to play exhibition games April 1-3 against other American League teams, but Paul said any conflict could be ironed out.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College basketball — USC vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (3), 9:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. USC, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.; UCLA vs. USC (tape replay), KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.
Tennis — National Indoor Championships, KCET (28), 10 a.m.; Challenge Match, Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Golf — Florida Citrus Open, KNBC (4), 11:30 a.m.
Pro bowling — MonroMatic Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular — Boxing (John Conley defends WBC light-heavyweight championship vs. Len Hutchins), KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing — From Mexico City, KMEX (34), 7 p.m.
Women's volleyball — USC vs. UCLA (tape), KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.
RADIO
Horse racing — Santa Anita feature, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.
College basketball — PCAA playoffs, Long Beach State vs. Cal State Fullerton, KFOX and KKOP-FM (93.5), 9 p.m.; USC vs. UCLA, KABC and KMPC, 4 p.m.
Pro hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 8 p.m.
Prep basketball — CIF playoffs, Millikan vs. Ventura, KION-FM (88.1), 8 p.m.



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Bruins battle Trojans for civic pride today

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

With nothing at stake but civic pride, USC and UCLA tangle this afternoon for the 163rd time in 50 basketball seasons.

Off recent form, the Bruins are expected to race to their 15th successive victory over the Trojans and 20th in a row on the L.A. Sports Arena floor. Tip-off is at 4.

The Trojans are 2-6 since absorbing a 77-59 lacing in the teams' prior meeting this season. With Stanford having upset California, 85-66, the best USC (2-11) can hope for is a tie for last place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

But that would require a monumental victory today.

Even though the Bruins (10-3) backed into their 11th consecutive Pac-8 crown via Oregon State's 78-73 overtime surprise of Oregon Thursday, sloughing off the Trojans would destroy momentum toward the NCAA first-round playoffs in Pocatello, Idaho, next weekend.

Channel 4, 4 p.m.

Bob Boyd is the first to acknowledge UCLA's momentum.

"We've got to play at a more comfortable tempo for us instead of their type of racehorse basketball," he said this week.

"We've also got to play more effective defense and

hit a higher percentage of our shots. We didn't shoot well at all last time."

Boyd hopes last Saturday's .636 percentage against Stanford is a good omen. His troops managed a paltry .351 to the Bruins' .579 last meeting.

What are the chances of an upset?

"The Bruins are playing awfully well right now," Boyd admits. "That victory over Cal (91-69) was particularly impressive. But we've played some good games recently and I'm certainly hopeful."

"If we play at our best—and UCLA is a little off—we can beat them."

"A little off" would mean kidnapping Marques

Johnson. The Bruin all-America is shooting .590 for the season and a blistering .604 in Pac-8 play.

That awesome field goal percentage is partially traced to his penchant for slam dunks. He had six against Cal, giving him 54 for the year—among the leaders if not the national high.

Johnson also leads the Pac-8 in scoring (21.5) and rebounding (10.7).

Trojan hoops ride with the performances of seniors Greg White and Marv Safford. White, the team's leading scorer (16.6), was still recovering from an injury at the Pauley Pavilion game. Safford (14.2) has led or shared Trojan scoring honors in five of his last seven outings.

U.S. dominates meet

Lutz gains second gold, wins 2-mile

TORONTO (AP)—The United States, with double victories from Francie Lutz, Jane Frederick and Tommy Haynes, swept to victory Friday night in the tri-country

5 meet marks topple in L.B. Relays

Five records fell Friday in the prep frosh-soph competition at the Long Beach Relays at Long Beach State University.

The first day of the three-day event saw meet records set in the sprint medley, 440 and 2-mile relays, and in the pole vault and long jump.

Poly timed 3:46.2 in the sprint medley and Millikan ran 8:37.4 in the two-mile relay to better the old mark by more than three seconds.

Varsity schools will compete this morning at 9:30. Open competition will be at 12:10 p.m. and the women compete Sunday at 10 a.m.

Results:

Sprint medley—Large schools: L.B. Poly 3:46.2 meet record, old mark 3:48.7, Buena Park 1976; Small schools: Pacific 3:54.9.

440 relay—Large schools: Fremont 1:15.5 meet record, old mark 1:16.4, L.B. Poly 1976; Small schools: Glendora 1:16.5.

2-mile relay—Large schools: Millikan 8:37.4 meet record, old mark 8:50.7, Buena Park 1976; Small schools: Los Angeles 8:46.7.

100 relay—Large schools: Fremont 1:22.2 Small schools: Glendora 1:28.5.

Distance medley—Large schools: Santa Monica 1:15.3 Small schools: Burbank 1:10.5.

500 relay—Large schools: Fremont 3:35 Small schools: Glendora 3:57.

100 relay—Large schools: Santa Monica 1:15.3 Small schools: Burbank 1:10.5.

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track and field meet against the Soviet Union and Canada.

The American team defeated the USSR, 159-120, in the two-day competition at Maple Leaf Gardens. The United States beat the Canadians, 181-97, while the Soviets won over the Canadians, 153 1/2-125 1/2.

Mrs. Lutz, a 24-year-old Long Beach State student, wound up her indoor season without a loss. She captured the 2-mile run Friday with a time of 9:59.6 after winning the mile Thursday in 4:36.

Teammate Frederick won her two events Thursday, taking the triathlon with 2,880 points, then overcoming a gashed foot to win the 30-yard hurdles in 6.3 seconds.

Haynes, a U.S. Army lieutenant stationed at West Point, captured the triple jump Friday with a leap of 55.3. Thursday he won the long jump in 26-2/4.

Americans won nine of 13 events Friday for 19 victories in all. The Soviets and Canadians took the pair of firsts each of the two days.

LBSU splashes to PCAA swim crown

It should come as no surprise that Long Beach State reigns today as swim champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The 49ers concluded three days of impressive swimming Friday with victories by Tim Shaw, Scott Weir, Greg Jagenburg, Kurt Young and a relay team of Jagenburg, Weir, Shaw and Henry Ishii.

Those successes gave the 49ers 14 victories in 18 events during the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool competition and a total of 620 points, second highest score ever amassed in the meet. Pacific was a distant second with 385 points.

The only non-Long Beach winners Friday night were Pacific's Craig Schwartz, who won the 200 backstroke in 1:54.50, and San Jose State's Gary Krage, who won the 200 breaststroke in a record 2:07.13.

Krage's victory was particularly appropriate because it proved



Friendly wave

Francie Larrieu-Lutz waves to crowd after winning two-mile in Toronto tri-country meet. Lutz covered distance in 9:59.6 in record-setting performance.

—AP Wirephoto

that while his win in Thursday's 100 breaststroke may have been a mystery, it certainly was no fluke.

Krage had won the 100 in a record 59.16, but officials handling results for the press were not aware of a last-minute lane change and had credited San Diego State's Dave Wilbite with the win.

Shaw earned his third first place plaque of the meet by winning the 1,500 freestyle in a record 15:27.41.

Weir, Jagenburg and Young became double winners, Weir by taking the 100 freestyle, Jagenburg by winning the 200 butterfly in a blistering record 1:49.11, and Young by taking the three-meter diving.

The team of Jagenburg, Weir, Ishii and Shaw gave Long Beach a sweep of the relays with a record 3:07.16 win.

1,500 Freestyle—Shaw (LBS) 15:27.41 (PCAA record, old mark 15:28.85, Shaw, 1976) other results not available.

100 Freestyle—Weir (LBS) 1:49.11 (PCAA record, old mark 1:50.11, Weir, 1976) other results not available.

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NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36	24	.600	—
Sector	32	28	.533	4
N.Y. Knicks	24	36	.400	12
Buffalo	21	39	.344	15
N.Y. Nets	20	44	.313	18

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	31	25	.552	—
Houston	34	26	.567	—
San Antonio	35	25	.581	—
Cleveland	37	27	.577	—
New Orleans	38	27	.583	—
Atlanta	36	28	.563	—

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	41	21	.661	—
Detroit	37	27	.573	4
Kansas City	32	31	.508	9
Chicago	30	34	.469	12
Indiana	29	35	.449	13
Milwaukee	21	44	.323	21 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	24	.619	—
Portland	38	25	.603	—
Golden State	37	26	.588	—
Seattle	35	33	.515	4
Phoenix	28	35	.444	11 1/2

Friday's Games

Team	Score	Time
San Antonio 131, New York Nets 121		
Atlanta 100, Washington 97		
Buffalo 95, New Orleans 91		
Golden State 101, Phoenix 87		
Chicago 114, Los Angeles 97		
Cleveland 113, Portland 101		

Games Tonight

Team	Score	Time
Milwaukee at Houston		
San Antonio at Buffalo		
Philadelphia at New York Knicks		
New Orleans at Washington		
Indiana at Indiana		
Seattle at Portland		

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
Philadelphia	40	13	12	65	175
N.Y. Islanders	39	17	9	65	158
Atlanta	26	27	12	65	205
N.Y. Rangers	22	39	20	81	239

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
St. Louis	37	20	8	65	189
Chicago	34	24	7	65	181
Colorado	19	33	11	63	201
Minnesota	19	33	11	63	201
Vancouver	19	40	4	63	275

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
Montreal	37	22	6	65	150
Pittsburgh	37	22	6	65	150
Los Angeles	26	28	11	65	197
Washington	19	35	11	65	225
Detroit	18	40	4	62	238

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
Buffalo	40	19	6	65	241
Boston	37	21	7	65	228
Toronto	36	24	5	65	228
Cleveland	28	34	10	72	225

Friday's Games

Team	Score	Time
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles		
New York Islanders at St. Louis		
Philadelphia at Buffalo		
Cleveland at Atlanta		
Vancouver at Toronto		
Colorado at Minnesota		
Buffalo at Boston		

Tri-Country meet

TORONTO (AP)—Results Friday at the Canada-U.S.-U.S.S.R. tri-country track and field meet (all distances in meters unless otherwise specified):

100 yard dash—1. Nikolai Anisov, U.S.S.R., 1:08.2; 2. Al Hamilton, College Park, Md., 1:09.0; 3. Alexander Grebenyuk, U.S.S.R., 1:10.0; 4. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 5. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 6. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 7. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 8. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 9. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0; 10. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 1:10.0.

200 yard dash—1. Nikolai Anisov, U.S.S.R., 2:18.0; 2. Al Hamilton, College Park, Md., 2:19.0; 3. Alexander Grebenyuk, U.S.S.R., 2:20.0; 4. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:21.0; 5. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:22.0; 6. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:23.0; 7. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:24.0; 8. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:25.0; 9. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:26.0; 10. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 2:27.0.

400 yard dash—1. Nikolai Anisov, U.S.S.R., 5:18.0; 2. Al Hamilton, College Park, Md., 5:19.0; 3. Alexander Grebenyuk, U.S.S.R., 5:20.0; 4. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:21.0; 5. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:22.0; 6. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:23.0; 7. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:24.0; 8. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:25.0; 9. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:26.0; 10. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 5:27.0.

800 yard dash—1. Nikolai Anisov, U.S.S.R., 11:18.0; 2. Al Hamilton, College Park, Md., 11:19.0; 3. Alexander Grebenyuk, U.S.S.R., 11:20.0; 4. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:21.0; 5. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:22.0; 6. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:23.0; 7. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:24.0; 8. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:25.0; 9. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:26.0; 10. John Hamlin, College Park, Md., 11:27.0.

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10,000 Freestyle—Shaw (LBS) 101:27.11 (PCAA record, old mark 101:28.11, Shaw, 1976) other results not available.

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Meet Fullerton tonight

49ers begin 'absurd' tournament

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones's feelings about the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament are concise.

"It's absurd," declares the Long Beach State coach.

It is also a reality. "Because it is a reality, and because we want to go to the NCAA playoffs, we're putting aside our feelings and playing it," says Jones.

The 49ers play tonight, dueling Cal State Fullerton at 9 in the second game of a doubleheader at the Anaheim Convention Center.

San Diego State, which shared the regular season title with the 49ers, meets

San Jose State in the 7 o'clock opener. The winners of tonight's games meet Sunday at 4 for the right to represent the conference in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Pocatello, Idaho, next Saturday.

Tickets for the PCAA games, priced at \$4 and \$2 will be on sale at the door. The Long Beach-Fullerton game will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

Without a postseason tournament, the 49ers are eligible to go to the playoffs for the first time in four years, and San Diego, which has represented the league the last two seasons, would have played a single game for the trip to Pocatello.

As it presently stands, San Diego must win three times; the 49ers must triumph twice.

The 49ers and Titans will be meeting for the third time this season and if tonight's game is like the others played the past two seasons, it will be a nail-biter.

Long Beach won this season's first game, 74-67, after breaking a 65-65 tie with 40 seconds to play. Fullerton took the second, 78-73.

The Titans qualified for tonight's game by beating Pacific, 79-58. In that game Fullerton got 19 points apiece from Greg Bunch and Kevin Heenan, two athletes who only two days earlier were

reported virtually certain to be out for the season with a bad back and the flu.

Fullerton's other starters are Kerry Davis, Keith Anderson and Steve Shaw. Long Beach will open with regulars Michael Wiley, Dale Dillon, Clarence Ruffen, Richard Johnson and Lloyd McMillan.



Junior baseball Rams play Mayfair

W.L.B. PONY will hold tryouts today at 10 a.m. at Hudson Park (Webster & Hill) and Monday at 8 p.m. at Admiral Kidd Park for 13 and 14-year-olds who live east of Cherry and south of the San Diego Freeway. Additional signups will be March 9 at Admiral Kidd and March 12 at Hudson Park.

The Mayfair High faculty and alumni will challenge the Rams in basketball tonight at the Mayfair boys gym at 7 p.m. At halftime, the Rams will sign autographs.

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Coach favors Millikan in quarterfinal game

Bill Odell believes his Millikan High team has to begin playing better, but another Long Beach prep coach says the Rams should be able to beat Ventura in a CIF 4-A quarterfinal round game tonight at Long Beach City College, 8.

The third party observation is offered by St. Anthony coach Tony Marques, whose Saint team lost a 10-point decision to Millikan in early January, then was nudged by Ventura, 60-57, in the second round of the playoffs.

"I'd give Millikan the advantage just because it has better all-round talent," says Marques, who adds his team "simply blew it" Tuesday night at Ventura.

"Sherman Johnson is physical enough to give their big man (Dan Larson) some problems and I don't know who they have to handle John White or Doug Marty.

"But they're very sound," warns Marques of Ventura. "They don't look to be a team that will beat itself."

Odell is concerned because Millikan nearly did just that—beat itself—Tuesday, seeing a 16-point lead dwindle down to a 59-57 win over Daniel Murphy.

Odell says he isn't sure whether to write it off as "one of those bad games or not."

"It was a fortunate win for us. The players certainly realize they have to play better. They were disappointed as much as I was."

It's been a perplexing playoff series for Millikan. The Rams have been involved in a pair of two-point games—playing very well in one, Muir (74-72) and so-so in the other.

Larson, a 6-8 junior, was in foul trouble Tuesday night and held to only seven points. Ventura, has had to rally for both its CIF wins, 72-59 over Simi Valley and then against St. Anthony when it trailed by seven points in the third quarter.

The Cougars, playing on the road for the first time, are 24-3 over-all, Millikan 24-4.

Forwards Tim Horton and Chuck Harsbarger each have 30 points in two games.

Ram guard Rich Boatright has been ailing with the flu this week but is expected to play tonight.

White, the Rams' all-CIF forward, was the only Millikan player to hit a good percentage of his shots Tuesday, 7 of 14 from the field and 4 of 4 free throws.

—Ken Pivernetz

Home advantage on line Kings duel Penguins in battle for second

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings, who have been struggling in third place since Dec. 22, can reclaim a share of second spot tonight when coach Bob Pulford's Forum forces engage the Pittsburgh Penguins in a divisional showdown match starting at 8:05.

With the season grinding down to the final 14 games, eight of which are at home, a crowd of 14,000 is expected as the Kings try to overhaul the Penguins in their bid for home ice advantage in the NHL playoffs.

Fresh from securing eight out of a possible 10 points during their most successful safari in four seasons, the Kings skate against the Pens for the sixth and final time this year.

"We started the trip hoping to come back with three wins," Pulford said Friday following an all-night flight from Buffalo. "After winning four of the five games, we've done better than I had hoped."

Since the Kings trail Pittsburgh by

only two points, a victory (worth two points in the standings) would pull L.A. even with 66 points. Only two weeks ago Pittsburgh held a commanding 11-point advantage.

Rogie Vachon, who has four shutouts in his last eight starts and a career high seven for the season, is expected in goal tonight. The big little man thus becomes the only active NHL goaltender to record at least five shutouts each of his last four seasons.

Marcel Dionne will continue to train his sights of breaking the 100-point barrier. Marcel has surpassed three scoring records so far. The Kings' right-winger has 97 points, three more than he scored last year.

It's doubtful he'll match his 121-point output with Detroit during the 1974-75 campaign. However, his 56 assists and 41 goals are the most ever by a King player.

KINGS NOTES: Vachon, who has allowed only 11 goals in the last eight starts, has shaved his goals-against average to 2.51. The Kings hold a 3-2 edge over the Pens this season, including an embarrassing 5-0 shutout at the Igloo Thursday night. The Venasky-Kuzak-Schultz line has come to life the last four games, collecting five goals and seven assists for 12 points. Tonight's match opens three-game stand. The Kings meet Chicago Tuesday and Washington on Thursday. The Kings' revived power play leads the league. Since Jan. 1, the Kings have converted 27 of 88 attempts for 30.9 percentage. A Celebrity-Old-Timers game will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Forum.

Bellmar seeks another title in Masters golf

Mike Bellmar of Lakewood Country Club launches his bid for a third consecutive title today at Los Alamitos Country Club in the 72-hole Long Beach Masters Golf Championship.

The tournament, exclusively for champions from nine Long Beach area clubs, shifts to the Navy Base course in Los Alamitos Sunday and winds up next weekend at Old Ranch and Virginia Country Clubs.

If the event starts as scheduled, and inclement weather is predicted, teen-ager David Games will replace Chuck Wallace as the representative from Recreation Park.

Wallace, the Long Beach Match Play Champion, is unable to compete today only because of a conflicting tournament involving Long Beach State University.

Games, a junior at Bellflower High, is the state junior champion and was runner-up to Wallace at Recreation Park.

Jeff Newell of Skylinks and Tom Gorrill of Old Ranch, 2-3 finishers in the 1976 Masters, figure to challenge Bellmar again, along with Games and perhaps Jeff Fredensborg of El Dorado.

"Others in the field are Del Walker of Virginia CC, Mike Alsbrook of the Navy, George Hershey of Meadowlark and Fritz Losness of Los Alamitos.

Bellmar, a big hitter, could have trouble with the short (5,100 yards) but tight Los Alamitos course, a par-66.

This is the 21st Masters tournament and no one has won it three times. John Richardson, Dick Mortenson and Dick Clover and Bill McCormick are two-time winners.

'Graveyard' favors challenger Hutchins

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Len (Stinger) Hutchins of Detroit will have history on his side when he challenges John Conteh of Britain for the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title tonight.

The 15-round bout is being held in the Liverpool Stadium, known locally as "the graveyard of champions."

The stadium is built over an old graveyard near Liverpool docks. The night it opened in 1932 three British champions lost their titles.

"I hear this place is a jinx for champions," said the 6-foot-1 Hutchins. "Maybe it'll work for me. If Conteh gets careless I know I can put him on the floor."

49er volleyballers challenge Trojans

Long Beach State's young volleyball team, which played well in a loss to national champion UCLA last week, challenges another power tonight when it travels to USC.

The Trojans, led by Brazilian Olympic veteran Celso Kalache, are picked to duel UCLA for team honors in the Southern California Collegiate Volleyball Association. Tonight's clash, in the Trojan gym, begins at 7:30.

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Cautchen hopes to take home California gold

Combined News Services

Steve Cautchen will be out to strike it rich in California this weekend.

The 16-year-old apprentice will mount Make Amends in today's \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Albany and Sunday is scheduled to ride Pocket Park in the \$273,550 Santa Anita Handicap.

Cautchen, who regularly races at New York's Aqueduct, would pick up \$25,000 if he brings home winners in both races. He is riding other mounts at both tracks, including seven definite rides and an "also eligible" at Santa Anita on Sunday.

In Friday's action at Santa Anita, Happy New Year rallied from far behind to win the \$22,000 San Luis Obispo County Fair Purse—the 4-year-old French-bred colt's second consecutive triumph in this country.

Carrying 115 pounds, Happy New Year assumed a comfortable trailing position on the rail at the half-mile pole before jockey Jerry Lambert swung his mount wide, circled the field and raced to the win.

HARBOR VIEW Farm's Barerra, which won its first four races before a third-place finish last week, competes in his first stakes race today in the \$45,000 Sierra

Madre Handicap. The initial stakes appearance also will be Barerra's first venture on grass.

Barerra's major opposition will come from Cojak, divisional winner of last month's Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita; Big Destiny, who finished a head in front of Barerra last week; Mark's Place, which was purchased for \$142,000 last month; and Money Lender, who finished a half length behind Cojak in the San Francisco Mile.

The appearance at Golden Gate Fields of Cautchen, who previously limited his California racing to Santa Anita, has made Make Amends the early favorite at 5-2. Making its California debut, Make Amends won the Count Fleet Stakes at Aqueduct but in his last two outings has been pressed by Hasty Spring, which is listed at 3-1 for the 1 1/16-mile Derby.

At Santa Anita, Cautchen has

finished in the money in eight of his 34 starts and his top challenge in Sunday's race will come from King Pellinore and two-time California horse-of-the-year Ancient Title.

Record-setting jockey Bill Shoemaker was scheduled to ride King Pellinore but was suspended for five days and Darrel McHargue replaced him on the favorite who is tabbed to carry 130 pounds.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977
1st day of 78 day meeting

1st-2nd RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$18,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1279 Knight Hawk	Hawley	3	116	Well placed for winning effort.	5-2
2	1282 Pineda	Kim	1	116	Came close at big odds.	7-2
3	1283 Kirtin Way	Hawley	4	116	Just beat the top one.	9-2
4	1408 Blue Reef	Cornias	5	116	May be this good.	9-2
5	1409 Quaker Meeting	Sellers	6	111	Not too dependable.	6-1
6	1410 Truxford	Vergara	7	116	Can and must improve.	8-1
7	1271 Kirtin Way	Vergara	8	116	Has a limited chance only.	8-1
8	1285 Rabbit	Gonzalez	9	116	May need an easier spot.	10-1
9	1415 Sir Alexander	Harris	10	116	Not off last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—PRINCE NOOT.

1st-3rd RACE—3 1/4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	May hold a slight edge.	3-1
2	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	Won last from way back.	3-1
3	1416 Melrose West	Pincay	4	114	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	1278 Mr. N Funky	Cordero	5	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
5	1407 Madana	Castaneda	6	114	Would have to surprise.	8-1
6	1271 Kirtin Way	Cordero	7	116	Not off last.	10-1
7	1403 Gaelic King	Ross	8	114	Not off last.	10-1
8	1407 Space Ali	Oliveras	9	112	Plays among stragglers.	15-1
9	1281 Constant	Threat	10	117	Adds blunders, may improve.	15-1

LONGSHOT—KICKY ZACK.

1st-4th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$11,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Should handle this field.	7-2
2	1318 Hyperbole	Castaneda	2	117	May hold the others.	7-2
3	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Appears on road to improve.	9-2
4	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Can run with these.	6-1
5	1312 Fun N Fame	Lambert	6	117	Field looks too tough.	10-1
6	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
7	1417 Red Purpose	Oliveras	8	117	Hard to place last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—FUN N FAME.

1st-5th RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
2	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
3	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
4	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
5	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1

USF wants Irish angry

Coach Bob Gaillard of the University of San Francisco wants Notre Dame to "throw everything they have at us, because it will help us prepare for the NCAA tournament."

He figures Notre Dame (19-6), still fighting for a bid to the tournament, is just the team to do it.

The Irish fans, who have been known to intimidate other basketball powers visiting South Bend, aren't likely to diminish the challenge to the undefeated, No. 1-ranked Dons one bit.

The teams collide in a nationally televised game at 9:30 a.m. today on KNBC, channel 4.

How will Gaillard handle the crowds?

"I'm going to bring gifts and throw them up in the stands," Gaillard said. "I'll wear Notre Dame colors. I'll be dressed like I'm from Notre Dame. I never antagonize hostile crowds. As for the team, all they're concerned about is the Notre Dame starting five."

Judge okays NFL pact

A contract agreement between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association was given preliminary approval Friday by U.S. District Judge Earl Larson.

"We're extremely pleased with the court's decision," said NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey in a prepared statement. He added that the association will send the collective bargaining agreement to its members Monday, with ratification expected by March 17.

Larson declared football's Rozelle Rule unconstitutional in December 1975. His jurisdiction in that case extended to the new contract agreement.

Mariners losing heart

The San Diego Mariners were described as demoralized by reports that the World Hockey Association team will be sold.

"I was stunned," said star performer Andre Lacroix in Indianapolis after a newspaper there printed the statement by Ray Kroc, the Mariners' owner.

"We all thought we had a real owner at last. He invited us to a party at his house and told us how much he liked the game."

But Kroc told reporters this week that he doesn't like hockey and will get rid of the team after his first season, citing \$1.5 million in expected losses.

Connors-Nastase set for match

Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase appear all set for their winner-take-all World Heavyweight Championship of Tennis match today.

More than 2,800 fans are expected to witness the match at the open-air center court in a plush tourist hotel about 30 miles west of San Juan. They've paid from \$20 for a distant single seat to \$500 for a six-seat box.

Connors and Nastase will battle for a \$250,000 prize, the largest purse ever put up for grabs in the tennis world.

Doctors have given Connors the go-ahead after a knee injury sidelined him for several days two weeks ago.

BRIEFLY: The New York Yankees are awaiting word from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the U.S. State Department to play an exhibition series in Cuba April 1-3.

Tommy Nobis, an original member of the Atlanta Falcons, said he's on the verge of retiring. "I think I can still contribute in a playing role, but I think I can make an even bigger contribution in a non-playing role," Nobis said.

Stock car driver Lennie Pond is long on experience, especially in regards to finances. Pond refused to race on the NASCAR circuit without financial backing to pay his expenses. "I won \$150,000 last year. But I spend \$300,000. After a while you run out of places that'll give you credit," See, Pond is street-wise.

SPORTS BEAT

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LOS ALAMITOS HARNES 'CAP

Ernie Mason's

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2	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	Won last from way back.	3-1
3	1416 Melrose West	Pincay	4	114	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	1278 Mr. N Funky	Cordero	5	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
5	1407 Madana	Castaneda	6	114	Would have to surprise.	8-1
6	1271 Kirtin Way	Cordero	7	116	Not off last.	10-1
7	1403 Gaelic King	Ross	8	114	Not off last.	10-1
8	1407 Space Ali	Oliveras	9	112	Plays among stragglers.	15-1
9	1281 Constant	Threat	10	117	Adds blunders, may improve.	15-1

LONGSHOT—KICKY ZACK.

1st-4th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$11,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Should handle this field.	7-2
2	1318 Hyperbole	Castaneda	2	117	May hold the others.	7-2
3	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Appears on road to improve.	9-2
4	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Can run with these.	6-1
5	1312 Fun N Fame	Lambert	6	117	Field looks too tough.	10-1
6	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
7	1417 Red Purpose	Oliveras	8	117	Hard to place last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—FUN N FAME.

1st-5th RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
2	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
3	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
4	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
5	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (115) MASON (119) ARTHUR (99) HOLLY (87) Connors (112)

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	3	116	Well placed for winning effort.	5-2
2	1282 Pineda	Kim	1	116	Came close at big odds.	7-2
3	1283 Kirtin Way	Hawley	4	116	Just beat the top one.	9-2
4	1408 Blue Reef	Cornias	5	116	May be this good.	9-2
5	1409 Quaker Meeting	Sellers	6	111	Not too dependable.	6-1
6	1410 Truxford	Vergara	7	116	Can and must improve.	8-1
7	1271 Kirtin Way	Vergara	8	116	Has a limited chance only.	8-1
8	1285 Rabbit	Gonzalez	9	116	May need an easier spot.	10-1
9	1415 Sir Alexander	Harris	10	116	Not off last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—PRINCE NOOT.

1st-3rd RACE—3 1/4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	May hold a slight edge.	3-1
2	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	Won last from way back.	3-1
3	1416 Melrose West	Pincay	4	114	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	1278 Mr. N Funky	Cordero	5	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
5	1407 Madana	Castaneda	6	114	Would have to surprise.	8-1
6	1271 Kirtin Way	Cordero	7	116	Not off last.	10-1
7	1403 Gaelic King	Ross	8	114	Not off last.	10-1
8	1407 Space Ali	Oliveras	9	112	Plays among stragglers.	15-1
9	1281 Constant	Threat	10	117	Adds blunders, may improve.	15-1

LONGSHOT—KICKY ZACK.

1st-4th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$11,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Should handle this field.	7-2
2	1318 Hyperbole	Castaneda	2	117	May hold the others.	7-2
3	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Appears on road to improve.	9-2
4	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Can run with these.	6-1
5	1312 Fun N Fame	Lambert	6	117	Field looks too tough.	10-1
6	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
7	1417 Red Purpose	Oliveras	8	117	Hard to place last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—FUN N FAME.

1st-5th RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
2	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
3	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
4	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
5	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977
1st day of 78 day meeting

1st-2nd RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$18,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1279 Knight Hawk	Hawley	3	116	Well placed for winning effort.	5-2
2	1282 Pineda	Kim	1	116	Came close at big odds.	7-2
3	1283 Kirtin Way	Hawley	4	116	Just beat the top one.	9-2
4	1408 Blue Reef	Cornias	5	116	May be this good.	9-2
5	1409 Quaker Meeting	Sellers	6	111	Not too dependable.	6-1
6	1410 Truxford	Vergara	7	116	Can and must improve.	8-1
7	1271 Kirtin Way	Vergara	8	116	Has a limited chance only.	8-1
8	1285 Rabbit	Gonzalez	9	116	May need an easier spot.	10-1
9	1415 Sir Alexander	Harris	10	116	Not off last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—PRINCE NOOT.

1st-3rd RACE—3 1/4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	May hold a slight edge.	3-1
2	1281 Alito	Kim	3	115	Won last from way back.	3-1
3	1416 Melrose West	Pincay	4	114	Would be no surprise.	7-2
4	1278 Mr. N Funky	Cordero	5	117	Best race dangerous.	9-2
5	1407 Madana	Castaneda	6	114	Would have to surprise.	8-1
6	1271 Kirtin Way	Cordero	7	116	Not off last.	10-1
7	1403 Gaelic King	Ross	8	114	Not off last.	10-1
8	1407 Space Ali	Oliveras	9	112	Plays among stragglers.	15-1
9	1281 Constant	Threat	10	117	Adds blunders, may improve.	15-1

LONGSHOT—KICKY ZACK.

1st-4th RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$11,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Should handle this field.	7-2
2	1318 Hyperbole	Castaneda	2	117	May hold the others.	7-2
3	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Appears on road to improve.	9-2
4	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Can run with these.	6-1
5	1312 Fun N Fame	Lambert	6	117	Field looks too tough.	10-1
6	1282 Became A Lark	Pincay	7	117	Rider best recommendation.	10-1
7	1417 Red Purpose	Oliveras	8	117	Hard to place last.	15-1

LONGSHOT—FUN N FAME.

1st-5th RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Rank	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
2	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
3	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
4	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1
5	1281 Knight Hawk	Hawley	12	116	By Unconscious.	7-1

USF wants Irish angry

Coach Bob Gaillard of the University of San Francisco wants Notre Dame to "throw everything they have at us, because it will help us prepare for the NCAA tournament."

He figures Notre Dame (19-6), still fighting for a bid to the tournament, is just the team to do it.

The Irish fans, who have been known to intimidate other basketball powers visiting South Bend, aren't likely to diminish the challenge to the undefeated, No. 1-ranked Dons one bit.

The teams collide in a nationally televised game at 9:30 a.m. today on KNBC, channel 4.

How will Gaillard handle the crowds?

"I'm going to bring gifts and throw them up in the stands," Gaillard said. "I'll wear Notre Dame colors. I'll be dressed like I'm from Notre Dame. I never antagonize hostile crowds. As for the team, all they're concerned about is the Notre Dame starting five."

Judge okays NFL pact

A contract agreement between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association was given preliminary approval Friday by U.S. District Judge Earl Larson.

"We're extremely pleased with the court's decision," said NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey in a prepared statement. He added

Cauthen hopes to take home California gold

Combined News Service

Steve Cauthen will be out to strike it rich in California this weekend.

The 16-year-old apprentice will mount Make Amends in today's \$150,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields in Albany and Sunday is scheduled to ride Pocket Park in the \$273,500 Santa Anita Handicap.

Cauthen, who regularly races at New York's Aqueduct, would pick up \$25,000 if he brings home winners in both races. He is riding other mounts at both tracks, including seven definite rides and an "also eligible" at Santa Anita on Sunday.

In Friday's action at Santa Anita, Happy New Year rallied from far behind to win the \$22,000 San Luis Obispo County Fair Purse—the 4-year-old French-bred colt's second consecutive triumph in this country.

Carrying 116 pounds, Happy New Year assumed a comfortable trailing position on the rail at the half-mile pole before jockey Jerry Lambert swung his mount wide, circled the field and raced to the win.

HARBOR VIEW Farm's Barerra, which won its first four races before a third-place finish last week, competes in his first stakes race today in the \$45,000 Sierra

Make Handicap. The initial stakes appearance also will be Barerra's first venture on grass.

Barerra's major opposition will come from Cojak, divisional winner of last month's Matthei Stakes at Santa Anita; Big Destiny, who finished a head in front of Barerra last week; Mark's Place, which was purchased for \$142,000 last month; and Money Lender, who finished a half length behind Cojak in the San Francisco Mile.

The appearance at Golden Gate Fields of Cauthen, who previously limited his California racing to Santa Anita, has made Make Amends the early favorite at 5-2. Making its California debut, Make Amends won the Coast Fleet Stakes at Aqueduct but in his last two outings has been pressed by Hasty Spring, which is listed at 3-1 for the 1 1/16-mile Derby.

At Santa Anita, Cauthen has

finished in the money in eight of his 34 starts and his top challenge in Sunday's race will come from King Pellimore and two-time California horse-of-the-year Ancient Title.

Record-setting jockey Bill Shoemaker was scheduled to ride King Pellimore but was suspended for five days and Darrel McJurgue replaced him on the favorite who is tabbed to carry 130 pounds.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977
FIRST POST 12 P.M.
9th day of 76 day meeting

191—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Just beat the top one.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May be this good.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can not do much more.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Can and must improve.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Has a longshot chance only.	7-1
8	1:17	8	May need an easier spot.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Not on last.	9-1

192—SECOND RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-olds colts and geldings. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	May hold a slight edge.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Won last from way back.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Would be no surprise.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race dander only.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Concentration runs deep.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Would have to surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Not off last.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Can run with the stragglers.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Adds blinkers, may improve.	9-1

193—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$11,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Should handle this field.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Appears the one to beat.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May hold the others.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Appears on road to improve.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can run with these.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Best could surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Field looks too tough.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Rider best recommendation.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Hard to place last.	9-1

194—FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	By Unconscious.	1-1
2	1:11	2	By Bagdad.	2-1
3	1:12	3	By Illustrious.	3-1
4	1:13	4	By Impassioned.	4-1
5	1:14	5	By Personality.	5-1
6	1:15	6	By Personality.	6-1
7	1:16	7	By Personality.	7-1
8	1:17	8	By Personality.	8-1
9	1:18	9	By Personality.	9-1

195—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Looks best of this field.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Looks best of this field.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Looks best of this field.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Looks best of this field.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Looks best of this field.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Looks best of this field.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Looks best of this field.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Looks best of this field.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Looks best of this field.	9-1

196—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Should come right back.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Figures close at the wire.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Not overmatched today.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race dander only.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Let's see one first.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Would have to surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Appears overmatched today.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Hard to place this low.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures best likely.	9-1

197—SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Requires his best today.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Chance for sharp winning form.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May be this good.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race could take it all.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Usually tough to ride.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Concentration runs deep.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Needs an easier spot today.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Willing, but in tough.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures in the rear.	9-1

198—EIGHTH RACE—About 5/8 mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Always the one to beat.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Always the one to beat.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Always the one to beat.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Always the one to beat.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Always the one to beat.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Always the one to beat.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Always the one to beat.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Always the one to beat.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Always the one to beat.	9-1

199—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Must concede the weight.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Figures only a jump away.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May be this good.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May need a local effort.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Chance with this rider.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Must improve sharply.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Not on last.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Needs an easier spot today.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures among stragglers.	9-1

CONSENSUS

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Just beat the top one.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May be this good.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can not do much more.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Can and must improve.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Has a longshot chance only.	7-1
8	1:17	8	May need an easier spot.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Not on last.	9-1

CONSENSUS

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Just beat the top one.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May be this good.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can not do much more.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Can and must improve.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Has a longshot chance only.	7-1
8	1:17	8	May need an easier spot.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Not on last.	9-1

USF wants Irish angry

Combined News Service

Coach Bob Gaillard of the University of San Francisco wants Notre Dame to "throw everything they have at us, because it will help us prepare for the NCAA tournament."

He figures Notre Dame (19-6), still fighting for a bid to the tournament, is just the team to do it.

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The teams collide in a nationally televised game at 9:30 a.m. today on KNBC, channel 4.

How will Gaillard handle the crowds?

"I'm going to bring gifts and throw them up in the stands," Gaillard said. "I'll wear Notre Dame colors. I'll be dressed like I'm from Notre Dame. I never antagonize hostile crowds. As for the team, all they're concerned about is the Notre Dame starting five."

Mariners losing heart

The San Diego Mariners were described as demoralized by reports that the World Hockey Association team will be sold.

"I was stunned," said star performer Andre LeClerc in Indianapolis after a newspaper there printed the statement by Ray Kroc, the Mariners' owner.

"We all thought we had a real owner at last. He invited us to a party at his house and told us how much he liked the game."

But Kroc told reporters this week that he doesn't like hockey and will get rid of the team after his first season, citing \$1.5 million in expected losses.

Never too old True Gypsy zips 2:00 mile

True Gypsy, a 6-year-old mare that turned in the fastest time of the year in the nation for an aged mare in 1976, became the fastest distaffer in track history to reach the magic 2-minute mile mark Friday night at Los Alamitos in the featured Pasadena Pace.

Under the direction of veteran driver Steve Desomer, the True Duane mare stopped the clock in exactly two minutes to become the first magic mile of the 1977 spring season at Los Alamitos.

The old track mark by a filly-mare was established last year at Alamitos when Senga Paula turned in a 2:00 1/2 clocking but True Gypsy bettered that figure in posting her fourth successive triumph.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 4, 1977—14th winter-spring meeting. All figures confirmed by official handicappers.

191—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Just beat the top one.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May be this good.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can not do much more.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Can and must improve.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Has a longshot chance only.	7-1
8	1:17	8	May need an easier spot.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Not on last.	9-1

192—SECOND RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-olds colts and geldings. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	May hold a slight edge.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Won last from way back.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Would be no surprise.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race dander only.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Concentration runs deep.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Would have to surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Not off last.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Can run with the stragglers.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Adds blinkers, may improve.	9-1

193—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens fillies. Claiming. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Should handle this field.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Appears the one to beat.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May hold the others.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Appears on road to improve.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can run with these.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Best could surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Field looks too tough.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Rider best recommendation.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Hard to place last.	9-1

194—FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	By Unconscious.	1-1
2	1:11	2	By Bagdad.	2-1
3	1:12	3	By Illustrious.	3-1
4	1:13	4	By Impassioned.	4-1
5	1:14	5	By Personality.	5-1
6	1:15	6	By Personality.	6-1
7	1:16	7	By Personality.	7-1
8	1:17	8	By Personality.	8-1
9	1:18	9	By Personality.	9-1

195—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Looks best of this field.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Looks best of this field.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Looks best of this field.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Looks best of this field.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Looks best of this field.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Looks best of this field.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Looks best of this field.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Looks best of this field.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Looks best of this field.	9-1

196—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Should come right back.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Figures close at the wire.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Not overmatched today.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race dander only.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Let's see one first.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Would have to surprise.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Appears overmatched today.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Hard to place this low.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures best likely.	9-1

197—SEVENTH RACE—1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Requires his best today.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Chance for sharp winning form.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May be this good.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Best race could take it all.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Usually tough to ride.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Concentration runs deep.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Needs an easier spot today.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Willing, but in tough.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures in the rear.	9-1

198—EIGHTH RACE—About 5/8 mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$40,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Always the one to beat.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Always the one to beat.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Always the one to beat.	3-1
4	1:13	4	Always the one to beat.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Always the one to beat.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Always the one to beat.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Always the one to beat.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Always the one to beat.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Always the one to beat.	9-1

199—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Must concede the weight.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Figures only a jump away.	2-1
3	1:12	3	May be this good.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May need a local effort.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Chance with this rider.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Must improve sharply.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Not on last.	7-1
8	1:17	8	Needs an easier spot today.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Figures among stragglers.	9-1

200—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
3	1:12	3	Just beat the top one.	3-1
4	1:13	4	May be this good.	4-1
5	1:14	5	Can not do much more.	5-1
6	1:15	6	Can and must improve.	6-1
7	1:16	7	Has a longshot chance only.	7-1
8	1:17	8	May need an easier spot.	8-1
9	1:18	9	Not on last.	9-1

201—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Post	Time	PP	Comments	Owner
1	1:10	1	Well placed for winning effort.	1-1
2	1:11	2	Came close at big odds.	2-1
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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bob Zender, a Chicago stockbroker before he joined the tour six years ago, fired a five-under-par 67 and assumed a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open.

The burly, 210-pound Zender, 33 and still seeking his first tour triumph, powered his way to a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par for two trips over the wooded, wind-swept, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar CC course.

A decided longshot, Zender had a share of the first-round lead in the San Diego Open last month, but has won only \$1,200 this year. He's never really threatened for a title and has career earnings of \$50,700—far less than expenses.

He had it all together on a threatening day, however, and held a two-stroke lead until his only bad drive of the day set up a bogey on his final hole.

"I drove the ball extremely well, and that just set up everything else," said Zender, who triggered his surge with a chip-in birdie over a sand trap on his seventh hole.

One shot back at 137 were first-round leader Bill Rogers and chipper Joe Inman. Inman had a 69 despite a double-bogey 7 on his sixth hole where he bounced one off a tree into a lake. Rogers had a 71 and, he said, "didn't make a putt all day."

Erickson claims Florida golf meet

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Bob Erickson shot a final-round 71 for a two-under-par 214 to win \$5,000 first prize money Friday in an American Golf Tour Eastern Division event.

Tied for second with 215 were Curtis Strange of Newbern, N.C., and Jim Thorpe of Baltimore, Md. Strange shot a five-under 67 while Thorpe carded a 70. They each earned \$2,500.

At 138 were veteran Ken Still, who had a second consecutive 69, and Bob Crissy, a club pro from Boca Raton, Fla. Crissy shot a second-round 68.

Danny Edwards, with a second-round 70, Gary Koch, 69, Australian Graham Marsh, 68, and Mike Reid, 68, were at 139, only three strokes back.

Arnold Palmer matched par 72

Yastrzemski moved back to outfield

Combined News Services

Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' 37-year-old slugger, checked into training camp for his first workout Friday, then learned his days as a first baseman are over.

Manager Don Zimmer said Yastrzemski and Jim Rice will share leftfield and the designated hitter role, with George Scott playing first base regularly.

"That's all right with me," Yastrzemski said as he began getting ready for his 17th season with the Red Sox.

"I've been in competition for a job almost every spring anyhow," he added. "I'd prefer to play regularly in the field, but that's the manager's decision. It's not going to be any problem."

Yastrzemski, who signed a two-year, no-cut contract for a reported \$225,000 a season early in the week, reported after being given permission to be a few days late.

DAVE KINGMAN, seeking a long-term contract at a reported \$3-million figure, charged the New York Mets were out in tune with modern-day big-league salary scales.

"They are conservative," said Kingman. "They want to keep things normal when all you have to do is look at what other clubs are paying to know they are normal at all."

AROUND THE HORN: Pitcher Steve Busby, who was hospitalized with back pains Thursday evening, was released Friday and scheduled to rejoin Kansas City this morning. . . . Rookie infielder Scott Thompson, who hit .285 last year in the Texas League, told the Chicago Cubs he would not sign his 1977 contract. . . . Bill Buckner, acquired from the Dodgers in the off-season, worked out at first base despite a fractured left index finger which is in an aluminum splint. . . . Dennis Ekersley, a pitcher, signed a three-year contract with Cleveland. . . . Pete Rose missed workouts because of a chest muscle strain. . . . The San Francisco Giants faced live pitching for the first time and Lynn McGilchrist and John Montefusco were the most impressive. . . . The Montreal Expos invoked the automatic renewal clause in catcher Barry Foote's contract.

Coaching clinic

The Southern California High School Football Coaches Association will hold their annual clinic today and at Sunday at Cerritos College. Sessions begin each day at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

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The Federals of the Long Beach Elks League will hold workouts today for youngsters 11-12 at Hamilton Junior High, 70th & Orange, at 7 p.m.

Chamberlain gets starting nod as LBCC meets Pierce

Craig Chamberlain, a sophomore who is at Long Beach City College because he wanted to pitch, will be on the mound today when the Vikings host Pierce College in a 1:15 Metropolitan Conference baseball game.

Chamberlain, who prep-ed at Los Alamitos High School, played third base at Cypress College last year but left because he wanted to pitch.

"He threw once for me," says LBCC coach Bob Myers. "and I agreed he could be a pitcher for us."

Chamberlain has responded by collecting four of the Vikings' nine wins this season. He is 1-0 in league and has an overall

and was tied at 143 with defending champion Hale Irwin, who had a 71. Lee Trevino, making only his second start since undergoing back surgery last year, had a 72 and, with a 145 total, just qualified for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

Zender was even par for the day until his dramatic chip-in got him started. He played the next nine holes six under par, and reeled

off a string of three in a row beginning on his ninth.

That one came on a 15-foot putt, he holed it from about the same distance on the next hole and wedged to a foot on the next one.

Two holes later, the powerhitter lanced a 3-iron shot through the wind to within 18 feet and made that putt, the closed out his birdies with a wedge to 10 feet on his 15th hole.

Paybacks have to wait

Grich, Baylor out of spring openers

HOLTVILLE (Special)—Bobby Grich and Don Baylor, signed by the Angels as free agents at a cost of \$3.1 million, won't begin to repay owner Gene Autry's investment the opening week of the exhibition season.

It appears likely injuries will keep both on the sidelines next week.

The Angels will become the first major league team to swing into action Monday when they host Cal State Fullerton. The Angels inaugurate Cactus League play Tuesday against the San Diego Padres at Yuma, Ariz.

Suiting up for the first time in a week, Grich was limited to playing catch Friday with Baylor. Trainer Freddie Frederico advised both players to take it easy in a chill, 20-mph wind.

Grich strained his back lifting an air conditioning unit at home

just before the Angels reported to camp. Baylor has a pulled muscle in his side.

Baylor learned Friday he will have a new spot in the batting order this season, but it's a familiar position—just ahead of Joe Rudi, the Angels' other million-dollar free agent.

Manager Norm Sherry had planned on batting Rudi fourth and Baylor in the No. 5 position. Sherry has decided to switch the order to allow Baylor, who stole 52 bases last season, more freedom on the bases.

Sherry said if the season opened tomorrow he would have second baseman Jerry Remy leading off, with shortstop Grich batting second, right fielder Bobby Bonds third, Baylor, Rudi and first baseman Tony Solaita.

Remainder of the lineup would depend on who wins the battle for the third base job between Ron Jackson and Dave Chalk and which of the seven candidates becomes the regular center fielder.

49ers host San Diego State as SCBA begins activity

The Long Beach State baseball team, still trying to get its offense and defense coordinated, opens activity in the newly-created Southern California Baseball Association today.

The 49ers, who have competed in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for the past six seasons, host San Diego State in a 2 p.m. contest on their new campus field.

Senior left-hander Bob McRae, 24 with a 3.46 ERA, will start for the 49ers, who are 3-9 on the season.

Coach John Gonsalves has been getting .400-plus hitting from outfielder-designated hitter Carl Bugge and catcher Nick Hopkins, and solid play from freshman shortstop Robbie Day.

The 49ers managed only one hit in a Monday loss to Westmont before collecting 27 safeties in losing efforts Tuesday and Wednesday.

LBCC 'sunk' by Pasadena

Pasadena swam to a 60-33 win over host Long Beach City College Friday to drop the Vikings to 0-2 in Metro Conference meets.

Ron Henderson won the 50-yard freestyle for LBCC in 22.2 and came back to take the 100 freestyle in 48.9. The Vikings' Dan Mills qualified for state competition with his 2:16.8 win in the 200 breaststroke.

Pasadena 50, LBCC 33
Medley relay—Pasadena 3:45.5 (Akin, Pepito, Gallagher, Barnard, Long Beach City College).
100 freestyle—Kursmark (P) 10:00.8, Westerland (P) 10:01.0.
200 freestyle—Radwell (P) 1:59.2, Maddocks (P), Gallagher (P).
300 freestyle—Henderson (LB) 22.2, Buella (LB) 26.1.
400 freestyle—Peterson (P) 2:06.3, LaFosse (P), Pastu (P) 2:06.4.
500 butterfly—Jansson (P) 2:02.1, Peterson (P), Bunn (P).
100 freestyle—Henderson (LB) 22.2, Kline (P), Fisher (LB).
200 backstroke—Marks (P) 2:10.2, Hallings (LB), Esselizer (P).
500 freestyle—Radwell (P) 1:59.2, Akin (P), Pastuak (LB).
200 breaststroke—Mills (LB) 2:16.8, Beggs (P), Peterson (P).
100 freestyle relay—Long Beach (Henderson, Britton, Buella, Gallagher) 2:25.1, Pasadena.

Trimming the rough

Bob Zender blasts from rough on 18th fairway enroute to 5-under-par 67 and one-stroke lead at midway point of Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla. Onetime stockbroker is looking for first PGA title.

—AP Wirephoto

Vero Beach 'confidential':

Additional armor for Yeager

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, injured late last season in a freak accident when a broken bat pierced his neck, is taking extra precautions this year.

Trainer Bill Buhler has rigged his catcher's mask with a protective piece that extends below the chin and covers the neck.

But will he wear it when he's in the on-deck circle? After all, that's where he got hit.

Yeager's contract was settled practically on the eve of spring training in an interesting bit of negotiating by

his advisor, Larue Harcourt, who also works with Don Sutton.

Reportedly, Harcourt drew up four contracts—for two, three, four or six years—and let the Dodgers pick the one they wanted. There was no trouble about the amount of money, virtually the same in all the contracts. The Dodgers went for the three-year deal.

"All I wanted," Yeager said Friday, "was something more than a one-year contract."

SINCE SEVERAL pitchers on the Dodger staff were awarded rather lengthy and sizeable contracts—most notably Sutton's reported \$1 million, five-year package—relief pitcher Stan Wall was asked if he got a long one.

"Yeah," he said. "I got a multi-month contract."

TOMMY JOHN was working on his bunting against an automatic pitching machine Friday at Dodgertown when suddenly the arm snapped off.

It was the machine's arm, not Tommy's, although it was reminiscent of the night 2½ years ago when John's arm did blow up.

"To fix the machine," John said, recalling the delicate operation on his left elbow, "all you do is take a few parts out of the other machine and . . ."

PITCHING COACH Red Adams, a notoriously poor hitter in his playing days, was helping John on his bunting, but had a word of caution for T.J.

"I'm not too good at this," he said. "Bunting, I mean. They always wanted me going for the long ball."

THE NEW YORK Mets, reportedly, are unhappy with the timetable for the Dodgers-Mets two-game exhibition series later this month in the Dominican Republic.

The schedule has the clubs playing a 6 p.m. game Saturday in Santiago, about 90 miles north of Santa Domingo, then a long bus ride to Santa Domingo for a noon game the next day.

The reason for the early start on Sunday is because the Dodgers' four-engine jet plane cannot land at Vero Beach after dark. The airport here doesn't have the luxury of landing lights.

DUSTY BAKER passed up his daily wind sprints Friday because of some swelling and soreness in his left knee.

Bill Buhler insisted that this is normal and says the knee, operated on in October, is coming along well.

Baker has been taking part in drills with a noticeable limp.

THE FIRST intra-squad game takes place today, with Don Sutton and Al Downing scheduled to start.

It's interesting that Downing will start since manager Tommy Lasorda had told him earlier to report to spring training with the idea of becoming strictly a relief pitcher.

GLORIA YEAGER, Steve's wife, is conducting a three-a-week exercise class for the ladies in camp.

Jo Lasorda, Patti Sutton and Terc Monday were among the first-day exercisers on Friday.

"We had about 12 girls there," said Gloria, "and they all had a lot of fun. But they're going to be sore tomorrow."

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B. Unser rips 151.561 lap

ONTARIO—Winds gusting to 50 mph Friday caused postponement of practice runs by USAC championship cars, but the 3,700-pound stock cars were not affected in preparation for Sunday's Datsun Twin 200s.

Bobby Unser, one of three drivers slated for double duty Sunday, posted the fastest lap time. The Albuquerque resident piloted his Chevrolet Camaro to a 151.561 clocking—less than 2 mph off David Pearson's Ontario Motor Speedway record of 153.525.

The elder Unser brother also was involved in the day's lone accident. He broke an engine just before the track closed and went nose-first into the outside wall in turn two.

Unser was unhurt, but his car was badly damaged and it's uncertain whether he'll be able to qualify the car today.

BECAUSE OF the high winds and lack of practice time for the lightweight Indy-type cars, the track will open an hour early today.

This will give the championship car a total of 2½ hours practice before making their qualifying attempts to fill the 26-car starting field.

Second quickest Friday was A.J. Foyt with a time of 150.731 in his Gilmore Chevrolet. Jimmy Insolo, one of the top West Coast stock car drivers, was close behind with his 150.138 Chevrolet.

Another West Coast product, Chuck Brown of Tacoma, was fourth fastest at 147.973 in a 1975 Chevelle and USAC veteran Sal Tovelita of Chicago fifth at 146.434 in his '74 Plymouth.

Cerritos downs Los Angeles

Steve Swartz pitched seven strong innings as Cerritos College dismantled visiting Los Angeles, 15-4, Friday afternoon.

ahead to stay with a three-run third inning.

Los Angeles 0-10 000 001—4 8 2
Cerritos 15-4 013 55X—15 10 2
Perrado, Crumrine (5), Tyler (2) and Albright, Swartz, Wills (3) and J. Wilson.

Cerritos (9-2) went

Correspondent: Paul Robalisco



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Bob Zender blasts from rough on 18th fairway enroute to 5-under-par 67 and one-stroke lead at midway point of Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla. Onetime stockbroker is looking for first PGA title.

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Nicklaus to make only Southland appearance

CARLSBAD (AP)—Jack Nicklaus will compete only once in Southern California this year, playing in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions, a spokesman said Friday.

The 25th annual tournament will be played April 14-15 at La Costa with \$45,000 as first prize. Only winners of major PGA tournaments during the last 12 months, plus the British Open, may compete.

Nicklaus, at 23, was the youngest winner of the event and has since won here three more times.

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Cerritos (9-2) went ahead to stay with a three-run third inning.

Los Angeles 010 000 021—4 8 2
Cerritos 003 013 235—15 10 2
Pitching: Swartz (6), Tyler (7) and Albright; Swartz, Wills (9) and J. Wills.
Cerritos: Paul Kubacki

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Offensively, the Vikings have been led by first baseman Wayne Larker (.466), centerfielder Dan Gausephol (.400), third baseman Frank Carderella (.355) and shortstop Vern Followell (.333). Gausephol leads the club in at-bats (150), hits (20), runs (12) and RBI (12).

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LBCC 'sunk' by Pasadena

Pasadena swam to a 60-33 win over host Long Beach City College Friday to drop the Vikings to 0-2 in Metro Conference meets.

Ron Henderson won the 50-yard freestyle for LBCC in 22.2 and came back to take the 100 freestyle in 48.9. The Vikings' Dan Mills qualified for state competition with his 2:16.8 win in the 200 breaststroke.

Pasadena 60, LBCC 33

Medley relay—Pasadena 3:17.2 (Alkin, Pepito, Gallagher, Burdard). Long Beach City College 100-freestyle—Kersmark (P) 10:06.2, Westerlund (P), Britton (LB).

200-freestyle—Rodwell (P) 4:39.2, Maddocks (P), Gallagher (LB).

300-freestyle—Henderson (LB) 22.2, Buella (LB), Rathbun (P).

30-1M—Peterson (P) 2:06.3, LaChase (P), Pascual (LB).

50-butterfly—Jonsson (P) 2:12.1, Peterson (P), Boomer (P).

100-freestyle—Henderson (LB) 48.9, Kline (P), Fisher (LB).

30-backstroke—Marks (P) 2:10.2, Ballings (LB), Elchenberg (P).

500-freestyle—Rathbun (P) 4:47.2, Alkin (P), Pascual (LB).

50-breaststroke—Mills (LB) 2:16.8, Beggs (P), Pepito (P).

100-freestyle relay—Long Beach (Henderson, Britton, Buella, Gallagher) 3:25.1, Pasadena.

off a string of three in a row beginning on his ninth.

That one came on a 15-foot putt, he holed it from about the same distance on the next hole and wedged to a foot on the next one.

Two holes later, the powerhitter lanced a 3-iron shot through the wind to within 18 feet and made that putt, the closed out his birdies with a wedge to 10 feet on his 15th hole.

Baylor learned Friday he will have a new spot in the batting order this season, but it's a familiar position—just ahead of Joe Rudi, the Angels' other million-dollar free agent.

Manager Norm Sherry had planned on batting Rudi fourth and Baylor in the No. 5 position. Sherry has decided to switch the order to allow Baylor, who stole 52 bases last season, more freedom on the bases.

Sherry said if the season opened tomorrow he would have second baseman Jerry Remy leading off, with shortstop Grich batting second, right fielder Bobby Bonds third, Baylor, Rudi and first baseman Tony Solaita.

Remainder of the lineup would depend on who wins the battle for the third base job between Ron Jackson and Dave Chalk and which of the seven candidates becomes the regular center fielder.

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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

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'King Kong' no 'Jaws,' but not bad

By JERRY BUCK
HOLLYWOOD — Movie industry types say the box office performance of "King Kong" hasn't lived up to advanced billing, but producer Dino De Laurentiis denies it all the way to the bank.

"We turned a profit when the worldwide gross reached \$50 million and it's now pushing \$90 million," said Gordon Armstrong, De Laurentiis' head of promotion and advertising.

Armstrong admits, however, that De Laurentiis is frustrated because the 40-foot ape did not win the money contest over the great white shark of "Jaws," which has taken in more than \$192 million.

The flamboyant Italian producer is partly responsible for Hollywood's judgment of the film's success — the advance buildup may have been too strong. Prior to its release in December he let it be known that he expected "King Kong" to beat "Jaws." The picture also got the biggest promotion and advertising sendoff in film history, and it opened simultaneously in more theaters around the world than any movie in history.

De Laurentiis even went so far as to suggest that the mechanical monster should be nominated for

an Academy Award as best actor. The film got only two Oscar nominations, although it will receive an award for its special effects.

"We're now at \$88 million and climbing every day," said Armstrong.

"There are many people in the business who feel this picture is not a success. How many films have grossed \$88 million in such a short period? In any period? It's not 'Jaws' business by any means, but it's a terrific success and everyone here is pleased," he said.

De Laurentiis' remake

of the 1932 classic cost \$24 million and promotion, advertising and 2,000 prints for simultaneous showing around the world cost another \$26 million. Armstrong estimated that about 80 per cent of the gross goes to the production company.

The movie opened last Thursday in Mexico City and took in \$500,000 in the first four days. That record beat "Jaws," Armstrong said. It also opened last week in Hong Kong and took in \$400,000.

Armstrong said the movie still hasn't played in South Africa and most South and Central Ameri-

can countries. It will also be brought back for a big splash in the United States at Easter.

One hallmark of a successful film is a sequel — and for "King Kong" that's already in the works.

Armstrong said screenwriter Lorenzo Semple is at work with several co-writers on a new script. It was not known what direction the new film would take.

The sequel won't cost anywhere near the price tag of the first film because De Laurentiis has only to pull the expensive me-

Patsy 'would still be on top today'

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE (AP) — Country music great Patsy Cline died in a plane crash 14 years ago this month but her legacy survives.

"Crazy," Linda Ronstadt's current release, is an old Patsy Cline song. So was "Sweet Dreams," a big hit last year by Emmylou Harris.

Her records sell today. Radio stations continue to play her songs. Fans put flowers on her grave in Winchester, Va.

Says her widower, Nashville record company

executive Charlie Dick: "People talk to me about her all the time."

On March 5, 1963, Miss Cline, Hawkshaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas and their pilot, Randy Hughes, were killed when their plane crashed during a thunderstorm near Dyersburg, Tenn.

She was at the crescendo of her career with seven hits in three years. Many felt she had displaced Kitty Wells as the top female country singer.

For Dick, time has trimmed the tears and the torment. With composure

and commemoration, he talks willingly about her tragic death.

"I was tore up for some time," he recalled in his office, a picture of Miss Cline nearby. "I was good friends with the others killed, too. Their relatives and I sort of put it all back together. Dottie West was a good friend of Patsy's. She and Loretta (Lynn) asked me to go on the road with them to get me away from things."

"She was ahead of her time, definitely. She'd still

be on top today — still selling records with no problem at all. You still hear her songs on the radio, but you'd hear a lot more except that she didn't have much in the can when she died."

"She was one of the first to cross over (into the pop field). Her records aren't dated; there's not that much difference from what you hear today. A lot of people are trying to sing like her. She had mass appeal — more than just country."

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(3) "THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN" (R)
(4) "DEVIL WITHIN ME" (R)
DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Foothill
(1) "THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN" (R)
(2) "SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS" (R)
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Harold Theatre, Downey 861-2281
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"MARATHON MAN" (R)
"PINKY'S LAST GAMBLING" (PG)

chanewl ape, gorilla costume and other props and equipment out of storage. Armstrong, however, denied reports that part of the sequel was filmed at the same time as the original. He said, "We were so rushed to get it out we didn't have time for that."

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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesdays—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. The San Francisco Dons take on the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame.

AT ONE WITH...ALEX HALEY. 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The author of "Roots" discusses the history he used to trace his family's ancestry in 60-minute repeat.

PRO TENNIS CHALLENGE MATCH. 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase clash in a \$250,000 match taped at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

UCLA-USC BASKETBALL. 4 p.m., Ch. 4. Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins cover Bruins-Trojans game.

ASK PRESIDENT CARTER. 5 p.m., Ch. 28. Two-hour TV coverage of the President's radio call-in program earlier today.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW. 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Johnny Carson appears as a guest at a party thrown by Mary.

FUTURE COP. 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of police series that will air on different nights of the week: Ernest Borgnine, John Amos and Michael Shannon star.

THE WAY IT WAS. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. First of a three-parter on the Yankee baseball dynasty.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie gets mixed up in a civil-rights fight.

MOVIE: "The Wrath of God." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1972 adventure film involving a Central America rebellion of the 1920s: Robert Mitchum, Frank Langella and Rita Hayworth star.

DOG AND CAT. 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of police series about a man-woman team, starring Lou Antonio and Kim Basinger.

WEEKEND. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. An orange-grower's battle against a quota system is the subject of one segment of 90-minute program.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOV Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEF Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
4 Kidsworld
5 Big Valley
9 Community Feedback
11 Let's Rap
13 News Update
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:30
4 That's Cat
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Five
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
5 Popeye
7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Four Faces West." Joel McCrea, Frances Dee ('48)
13 Romper Room
28 It's Everybody's Business
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith." John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo ('52)
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 It's Everybody's Business
8:30
9 Clue Club
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"
40 On Camino Meja
One Way Game
9:30
4 NCAA Basketball. USF at Notre Dame
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Movie: "Pennies From Heaven." Bing Crosby, Madge Evans ('36)
13 Movie: "Mystery Submarine"
MacDonald Carey, Marta Toren ('51)
28 Zoom!
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
5 Movie: "Fort Vengeance." Rita Moreno, James Craig ('53)
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
28 Grand Prix Tennis. Semifinal singles and doubles matches from Memphis, Tenn.
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30
2 Adventures of Batman
7 Superfriends
9 Abbott & Costello
11:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!

7 Oddball Couple
11 L.A. Patters
13 Wildlife Adventure
11:30
4 PGA Golf. Florida Citrus Open from Rio Pinar C.C., Orlando, Fla.
5 Movie: "Only the Cool." Lilli Palmer, Stephanie Audran ('72)
7 American Bandstand
11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
13 Outdoors: Ken Callaway
40 Praise the Lord
NOON
2 Fat Albert
9 East Side Kids
11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros
13 Sgt. Bilko
34 Ednita Nazario Show
12:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Head On
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Red Sundown." Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer ('56)
1:00 P.M.
4 At One with...author Alex Haley
7 Celebrity Bowling
34 Mama
1:30
2 Heavyweight Championship of Tennis. Jimmy Connors defends his \$250,000 "Heavyweight" title against Romania's Ilie Nastase
5 Normby's Antique Workshop
7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
9 Movie: "Flying Saucer." Alberto Sordi, Monica Vitti ('65)
11 Soul Train
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 Swiss Family Robinson
7 Movie: "The Gentle Rain." Christopher George, Lynda Day ('66)
13 Tarzan
28 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Duchess of Malfi"
40 Word Made Flesh
50 Chant to Chance
2:30
5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"
30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The Tin Star." Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins ('57)
13 Movie: "The Five Golden Dragons." Christopher Lee, George Raft, Bob Cummings ('61)
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Deaf World
3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
38 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
4 NCAA Basketball. UCLA at USC
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
22 Cine Universal

Gay TV reporter functions as journalist, not advocate

By TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television news reporter Randy Shilts scurried around San Francisco gathering material for a story on alcoholism in the city's large homosexual community.

Included on his agenda were stops at a couple of gay bars. Shilts was not the least bit uncomfortable.

Shilts is a newsman for KQED-TV, which believes he is the first openly gay news reporter in television today.

A University of Oregon journalism graduate, Shilts, 25, was hired by the station last month to cover San Francisco's gay population, estimated at 100,000 persons in this city of 750,000.

"Being openly gay has slowed me down career-wise," said the bearded Shilts. "But it hasn't stopped me."

Shilts has been a reporter for the Advocate, a national biweekly gay newspaper, for more than a year and travels the country writing about events and trends among gays.

He spends one day a week working for the television station and the rest working for the newspaper.

"What I do is basic beat reporting," he said. "My beat is the gay community. I may not get as far in journalism as I would like, but I'm much more relaxed personally."

Shilts said the news

media has rarely reported homosexual events responsibly. "The stories usually were distorted to emphasize the bizarre or radical," he said. There has been improvement, he added, but there is still "a long way to go."

He covered last summer's Democratic National Convention in New York but noted that "most other reporters refused to take me seriously. I want to be judged in terms of my professional ability and not my gayness."

George Osterkamp, KQED news director, said the station informed local gay news outlets that it was interested in seeking someone knowledgeable to cover the gay community. Shilts applied for the job.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 440	KGM... 1280	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KALB... 1430	KPAC... 1280	KGB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KRBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KNLN... 1070	KWZ... 1480
KRCC... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 800	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPKX... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KZDY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KHS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KRIS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				KTRA... 690

"It was such an obvious thing; we should have done it two years ago," said Osterkamp. "We were the first in this area but I predict other stations will follow."

"We are dealing with a significant portion of the San Francisco Bay area that is too large to ignore. Randy is bright and functions as a journalist, not an advocate."

Shilts angrily disputes the contention of some news executives that a homosexual cannot report a gay event objectively.

"That's as ridiculous as saying a black reporter cannot cover a black event without bias," he said. "I am a professional. I cover the gay community just like I cover the Board of Supervisors."

However, Shilts readily admits that his acknowledged homosexuality opens doors in the gay community and gets him better access to news than a straight reporter may get.

Shilts said he would like to see more gay reporters, "come out of the closet. Seeing an openly gay person in a responsible position like a newscaster can have a positive effect on young guys trying to come to terms with themselves."

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Outpost
Demos Gloria a Dios
12:57
9 *Thriller: "The Spider & the Fly" (1:57)
"Both Sides of the Law" (3:57)
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
13 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:30
2 Newsroom
11 Movies: "The Return of the Vampire" "The Brain From Planet Arous" (3:00) "The Storm Rider" (4:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Civilized Men"
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

1/2 Price Fri. Eve.

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2 BLOCKS WEST 605 FWY IMPERIAL AT WOODRUFF

30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. John Conteh defends his light heavyweight title against Len "Slinger" Hutchins in a 15-round fight from Liverpool Stadium, England.
11 Movie: "Of Human Hearts." Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi
28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports. World Figure Skating Championships, via satellite, from Tokyo.
9 Mean Salsa Machine
13 Movie: "Kisses for My President." Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen ('64)
28 Ask President Carter (2 hrs.)
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
52 Addams Family
5:30
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 NewsCenter 4
5 Movie: "The Brothers O'Toole." John Astin, Pat Carroll ('72)
9 Tom Jones In-Concert
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi"
52 Wells Fargo
6:30
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 The \$128,000 Question
★ Housewife At \$16,000
Mike Darrow hosts
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 Wells Fargo
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets. Guest: Phyllis Diller
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 The Palisiers
30 Ernest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 Little Rascals
7:30
2 Here & Now
4 In Search of "Larning ESP"
7 Disasters: How and Why. "Texas City Coil Explosion, 1947"
13 Room 222
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary is thrilled beyond words when Johnny Carson agrees to be a party guest
4 Emergency! Engine Co. 51 makes it to the finals in the basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls dims their hopes for a victory
5 Movie: "The Oblong Box." Vincent Price, Christopher Lee ('69)
7 Premier: FUTURE COP
★ Crime & Comedy With A Cop Who's A Computer! Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon. The story of a tough street cop, his partner and a young, by-the-book rookie who is in reality a carefully programmed biosynthetic android.
9 Movie: "Bevil of the Desert vs. Son of Hercules." Kirk Morris, Michele Girardon
11 Special: "The Temptation." Musical variety with guests George Kirby and Kaye Stevens
18 Wildlife in Crisis
22 Oawarai on Stage
28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go - Let God
50 Nova

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TELEVISION LOG

9 *Movie: "The Tin
Star," Henry Fonda,
Anthony Perkins (57)
13 Movie: "The Five
Golden Dragons,"
Christopher Lee,
George Raft, Bob
Cummings (61)
34 Grand Cine de la Tarde
46 Deaf World
3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
4 NCAA Basketball.
UCLA at USC
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
12 Cine Universal

RADIO

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- ★ 3½ acres under one roof
- ★ Thousands of items on display

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with one finger**

with one
than with both

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one of our
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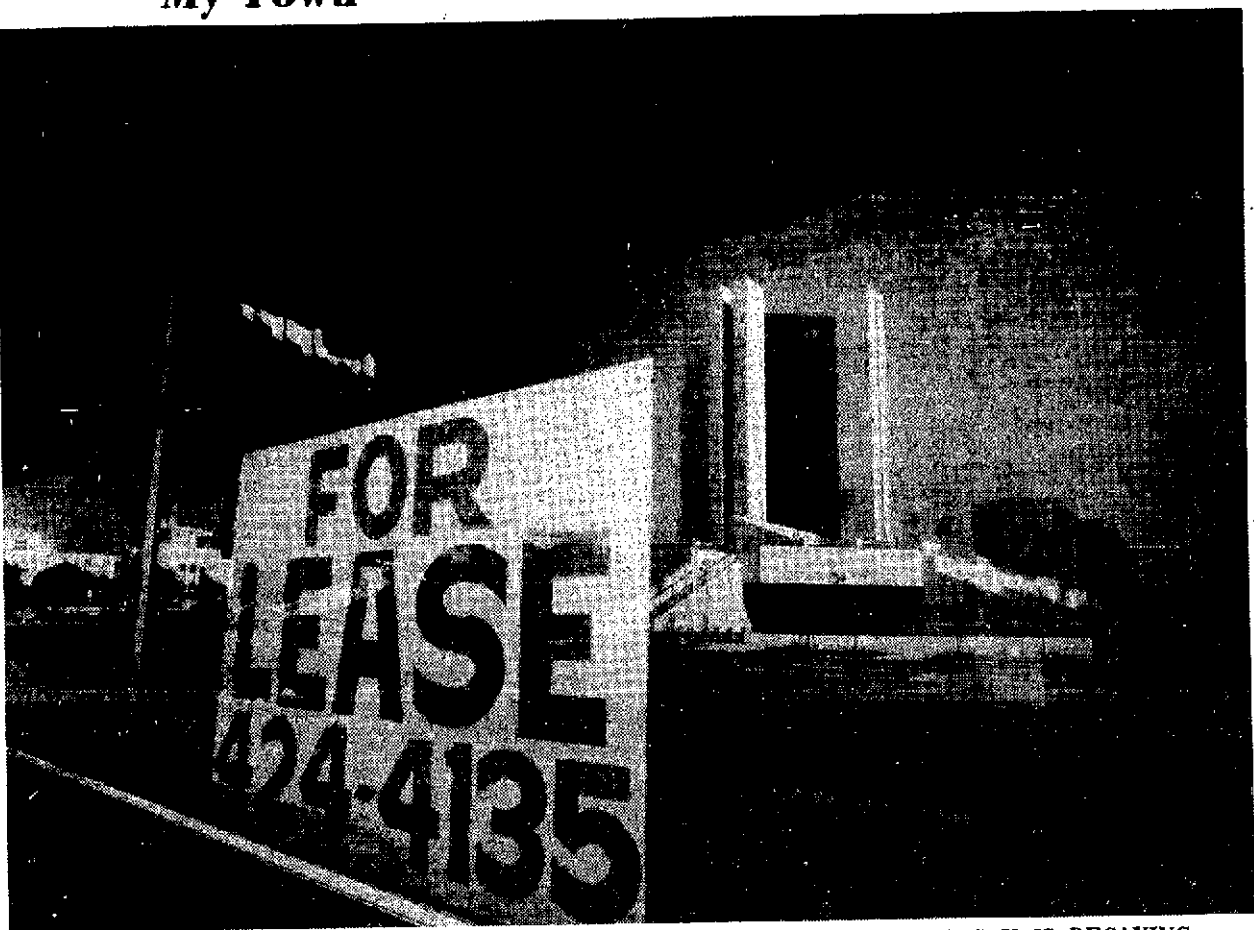
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- BEST SERVICE:** The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 36 years of local service.
- BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:** We extend the picture tube warranty to five years for only \$10.00.
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- PERSONAL HELP:** Every salesperson will personally handle all aspects of your sale to your total satisfaction.

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ENTERING A FAMILIAR PLACE... FEELING LIKE HOME.



NEW LONG BEACH CITY HALL STANDS AS BRIGHT SPOT IN AREA RESIDENTS SAY IS DECAYING

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Downtown Long Beach crying for help

(Continued from page A-1)

Georgene Sellers, for example, described herself as a handicapped old lady who has lived in downtown Long Beach for 20 years—"and I love Long Beach."

"There is a lot wrong, but no one has said how good a lot of things are," she wrote.

"I think Long Beach transit is one of the best, and a vote of thanks to the very nice drivers and the service we get, because without them there are a lot of us that wouldn't be able to get out to see our town."

Millie Gregory was thankful for the hot lunch program at the Sunset Club, Lime Avenue and Broadway.

"St. Luke's midweek fellowship," she added, "very enjoyable card game and lunch and nice, friendly group."

Mrs. F. D. Daubnis said downtown Long Beach was "very much maligned by the outlanders" and that the area was as safe as any part of the city.

"We rejoice at the face-lifting old Long Beach is getting," she wrote.

She cited the auditorium, the Civic Center, the library and Shoreline Drive as examples of the face-lifting.

For the "My Town" survey, the general boundaries of downtown Long Beach were described as the city dividing line on the west, Anaheim Street on the north, Cherry Avenue on the east and Ocean Boulevard on the south.

E. Dinsdale appreciated the trees and plants, saying they resulted in more beauty and health.

Kenny Wooten was sure that downtown Long Beach will steadily improve.

"If we keep supporting our city and come up with ideas instead of so many complaints, perhaps we can make genuine progress for all," he wrote.

"We need to get involved and motivated. Enough talking. Let's start doing it. I'm proud to live in

downtown Long Beach."

One Wooten suggestion: Provide more active roles for our elder citizens: They are a storehouse of knowledge, and we should let their experience speak.

IF THERE is one individual whom the downtown Long Beach citizenry see as the key to revival of their area, he is John E. Dever, the new city manager.

"We wish to start this letter by thanking this city for selecting Mr. John E. Dever as city manager," wrote William J. Dulle. "We feel that he is a very inspired individual and a person that this city needed for many years."

Wrote H. Foley: "Mr. Dever has brought honesty to Long Beach. He has selected people with ability, not for political reasons."

Wrote R. M. DeSpain: "Our only hope seems to be Mr. Dever, new city manager. No one else seems to care."

No one seems to care about

the skid-row conditions specifically mentioned by numerous "My Town" respondents. Samples:

"Too many winos walking the streets." (Mildred Saunders.)

"Too many bums, panhandlers." (Wayne P. Lewis.)

"Having to walk down West Broadway on my way to work is very distasteful. There is a mission that attracts a lot of bums and winos who accost you and beg for money, then make rude remarks if you don't give them something." (Unsigned and four others who specified the Long Beach Rescue Mission.)

"Coming to work in the morning you see people sleeping on the sidewalks." (Unsigned.)

"Why is the old apartment building on the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street not removed? It is open and bums and winos are going in and out all the time." (Signed, but signature withheld.)

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 2)

Let 'My Town' know what's right or wrong on your block

Residents from the Belmont Heights, Alamos Heights, Eastside, Park Estates and State College areas are invited to write "My Town" their opinions on what's right or wrong in their neighborhoods. Mail your replies by next Saturday to:

My Town
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The accompanying form, a separate letter or a combination of both may be used to write your

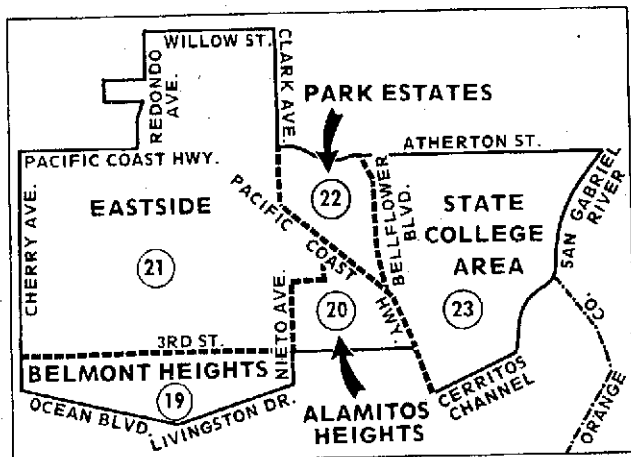
opinions.

Residents from the Belmont Heights area should put No. 19 on their envelopes and replies; Alamos Heights, No. 20; Eastside, No. 21; Park Estates, No. 22, and State College, No. 23.

Signed replies will be consid-

ered authorization for use of the signatures with any portions of the answers that may be published.

The replies will be available for any interested City Council member or other governmental representatives.



For a future "My Town" survey report, the boundaries of the Belmont Heights area, No. 19, are Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue, Ocean Boulevard and Livingston Drive; for Alamos Heights, No. 20, Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and 3rd Street; for Eastside, No. 21, Cherry Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; for Park Estates, No. 22, Clark Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street; for State College, No. 23, Bellflower Boulevard, Atherton Street, San Gabriel River, Cerritos Channel.

To: My Town, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

I believe the following is what is wrong or right with my part of town (include number of your section of town):

1. _____

2. _____

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23. _____

'Mr. Carter, in case we can't reach you...'

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans attempting to speak to President Carter this morning during a nationwide two-hour phone-in broadcast are going to get a frustrating busy signal.

But, Long Beach residents have a number of suggestions for the President, and their main concern is the economy.

"Employment for young people. It's the one single thing I would talk to Carter about," said Councilman James Wilson, who—as vice mayor—was the leading city official in town Friday.

"Meaningful jobs—with upward

mobility—would help cut down on crime," he added. "They both relate."

Wilson, who represents the 6th District, wants the President to begin "changing priorities" and turn the national attention on domestic problems.

"If we don't spend on jobs," he adds, "we'll spend the funds in other ways, including the criminal justice system."

For the most part, Wilson said, present job-training programs are simply "stop-gap measures that buy people off for a little while."

According to Wilson, many jobs would be created if our cities were rebuilt.

Helen Wakefield, director of Senior Opportunities Services (SOS), says jobs for the elderly also are important.

"I'm lucky to have a job because the age discrimination in this country is very strong, and the President should know that."

According to Esther Jackson, who "floats" about working in several SOS programs, health care is critical for seniors.

"The one threat that runs through the whole thing for older people is health care—it's astronomical!" she noted.

"During the course of his campaign," she added, "I remember Carter supporting health care. But

he seems to be cooling off."

"We're the most industrial nation in the world," she concluded, "and there can be health care for the people, if we reorder our priorities."

Along the Long Beach waterfront, weight master Hernando Torres talked about the government restrictions on porpoise killing by tuna fishermen.

"I'd ask Carter why only the U.S. is bound by the restrictions," Torres said. "What percentage does the U.S. kill in relation to the rest of the world?"

Torres, saying that he generally approves of environmental measures, claimed many fisher-

men have risked their own lives to save porpoises caught in nets.

But, the effect of new restrictions on fishing methods, Torres said, will soon be felt by the consumer in the market.

"The restrictions affect everyone's income," he said. "Tuna that last week was selling for about \$615 per ton is now selling for \$720 per ton. And the consumer is getting second-rate imported tuna."

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By DOROTHY KORBER
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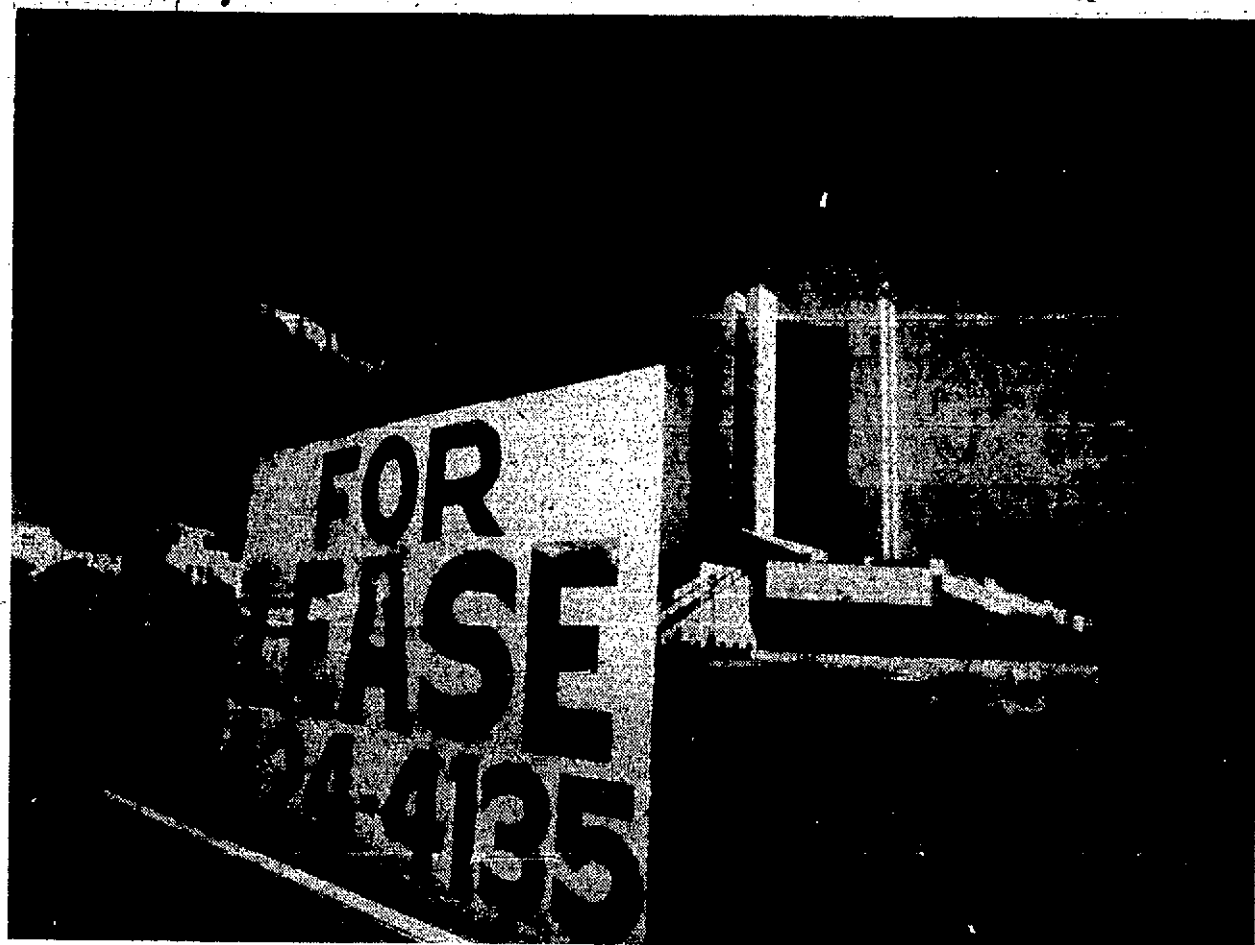
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HELEN WAKEFIELD



NEW LONG BEACH CITY HALL STANDS AS BRIGHT SPOT IN AREA RESIDENTS SAY IS DECAYING

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Downtown Long Beach crying for help

(Continued from page A-1)

Georgene Sellers, for example, described herself as a handicapped old lady who has lived in downtown Long Beach for 20 years—"and I love Long Beach."

"There is a lot wrong, but no one has said how good a lot of things are," she wrote.

"I think Long Beach transit is one of the best, and a vote of thanks to the very nice drivers and the service we get, because without them there are a lot of us that wouldn't be able to get out to see our town."

Millie Gregory was thankful for the hot lunch program at the Sunset Club, Lime Avenue and Broadway.

"St. Luke's midweek fellowship," she added, "very enjoyable card game and lunch and nice friendly group."

Mrs. F. D. Daubnis said downtown Long Beach was "very much maligned by the outlanders" and that the area was as safe as any part of the city.

"We rejoice at the face-lifting old Long Beach is getting," she wrote.

She cited the auditorium, the Civic Center, the library and Shoreline Drive as examples of the face-lifting.

For the "My Town" survey, the general boundaries of downtown Long Beach were described as the city dividing line on the west, Anaheim Street on the north, Cherry Avenue on the east and Ocean Boulevard on the south.

E. Dinsdale appreciated the trees and plants, saying they resulted in more beauty and health.

Kenny Wooten was sure that downtown Long Beach will steadily improve.

"If we keep supporting our city and come up with ideas instead of so many complaints, perhaps we can make genuine progress for all," he wrote.

"We need to get involved and motivated. Enough talking. Let's start doing it. I'm proud to live in

downtown Long Beach."

One Wooten suggestion: Provide more active roles for our elder citizens: They are a storehouse of knowledge, and we should let their experience speak.

IF THERE is one individual whom the downtown Long Beach citizenry see as the key to revival of their area, he is John E. Dever, the new city manager.

"We wish to start this letter by thanking this city for selecting Mr. John E. Dever as city manager," wrote William J. Dulle. "We feel that he is a very inspired individual and a person that this city needed for many years."

Wrote H. Foley: "Mr. Dever has brought honesty to Long Beach. He has selected people with ability, not for political reasons."

Wrote R. M. DeSpain: "Our only hope seems to be Mr. Dever, new city manager. No one else seems to care."

No one seems to care about

the skid-row conditions specifically mentioned by numerous "My Town" respondents. Samples:

"Too many winos walking the streets." (Mildred Saunders.)

"Too many bums, panhandlers." (Wayne P. Lewis.)

"Having to walk down West Broadway on my way to work is very distasteful. There is a mission that attracts a lot of bums and winos who accost you and beg for money, then make rude remarks if you don't give them something." (Unsigned and four others who specified the Long Beach Rescue Mission.)

"Coming to work in the morning you see people sleeping on the sidewalks." (Unsigned.)

"Why is the old apartment building on the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Third Street not removed? It is open and bums and winos are going in and out all the time." (Signed, but signature withheld.)

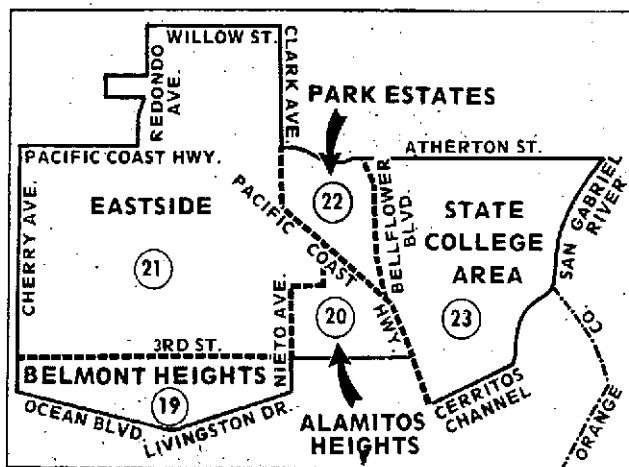
(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 2)

Let 'My Town' know what's right or wrong on your block

Residents from the Belmont Heights, Alamitos Heights, Eastside, Park Estates and State College areas are invited to write "My Town" their opinions on what's right or wrong in their neighborhoods. Mail your replies by next Saturday to:

My Town
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The accompanying form, a separate letter or a combination of both may be used to write your



For a future "My Town" survey report, the boundaries of the Belmont Heights area, No. 19, are Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue, Ocean Boulevard and Livingston Drive; for Alamitos Heights, No. 20, Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and 3rd Street; for Eastside, No. 21, Cherry Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; for Park Estates, No. 22, Clark Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street; for State College, No. 23, Bellflower Boulevard, Atherton Street, San Gabriel River, Cerritos Channel.

opinions.

Residents from the Belmont Heights area should put No. 19 on their envelopes and replies; Alamitos Heights, No. 20; Eastside, No. 21; Park Estates, No. 22, and State College, No. 23.

Signed replies will be consid-

ered authorization for use of the signatures with any portions of the answers that may be published.

The replies will be available for any interested City Council member or other governmental representatives.

To: My Town, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

I believe the following is what is wrong or right with my part of town (include number of your section of town):

1. _____

'Mr. Carter, in case we can't reach you...'

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans attempting to speak to President Carter this morning during a nationwide two-hour phone-in broadcast are going to get a frustrating busy signal.

But, Long Beach residents have a number of suggestions for the President, and their main concern is the economy.

"Employment for young people. It's the one single thing I would talk to Carter about," said Councilman James Wilson, who—as vice mayor—was the leading city official in town Friday.

"Meaningful jobs—with upward

mobility—would help cut down on crime," he added. "They both relate."

Wilson, who represents the 6th District, wants the President to begin "changing priorities" and turn the national attention on domestic problems.

"If we don't spend on jobs," he adds, "we'll spend the funds in other ways, including the criminal justice system."

For the most part, Wilson said, present job-training programs are simply "stop-gap measures that buy people off for a little while."

According to Wilson, many jobs would be created if our cities were rebuilt.

Helen Wakefield, director of Senior Opportunities Services (SOS), says jobs for the elderly also are important.

"I'm lucky to have a job because the age discrimination in this country is very strong, and the President should know that."

According to Esther Jackson, who "floats" about working in several SOS programs, health care is critical for seniors.

"The one threat that runs through the whole thing for older people is health care—it's astronomical," she noted.

"During the course of his campaign," she added, "I remember Carter supporting health care. But

he seems to be cooling off."

"We're the most industrial nation in the world," she concluded, "and there can be health care for the people, if we reorder our priorities."

Along the Long Beach waterfront, weight master Hernando Torres talked about the government restrictions on porpoise killing by tuna fishermen.

"I'd ask Carter why only the U.S. is bound by the restrictions," Torres said. "What percentage does the U.S. kill in relation to the rest of the world?"

Torres, saying that he generally approves of environmental measures, claimed many fisher-

men have risked their own lives to save porpoises caught in nets.

But, the effect of new restrictions on fishing methods, Torres said, will soon be felt by the consumer in the market.

"The restrictions affect everyone's income," he said. "Tuna that last week was selling for about \$615 per ton is now selling for \$720 per ton. And the consumer is getting second-rate imported tuna."

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Attempt to close oil terminal fails

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A group of San Pedro home-owners seeking to shut down a temporary tanker terminal in Los Angeles Harbor lost their bid in court Friday.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled that the unloading facility, used to replace a terminal destroyed in the Sansinena tanker explosion, is an emergency measure and did not require the preparation of Environmental Impact Report.

Judge Charles Vogel ruled against the San Pedro Planning Alliance which on Wednesday had gone to court to obtain a writ of mandate to halt the unloading of deep-draft tankers at a modified facility at Berths 49-50 in the outer harbor.

The former bulk-loading terminal was modified by the construction of 600 feet of pipeline to accept imported crude oil while the deep-water tanker terminal at Berth 46, which was virtually destroyed by the explosion of the tanker Sansinena Dec. 17, is repaired. The repairs are expected to take about eight months.

The group contended that since the pipeline was not constructed on the explosion site it was new construction — not an emergency repair — and therefore required an impact report.

Judge Vogel disagreed.

Attorneys for Union Oil Co. and the Los Angeles Harbor Department argued that laying of the pipeline to connect with existing lines, was similar to building a bridge to detour traffic around a damaged bridge that was being repaired.

Judge Vogel agreed with all stands taken by the Union and harbor department attorneys.

He ruled that the modification

of the bulk-loading facility which is allowing the docking and unloading of deep-draft tankers when the dock is not being used by bulk-carrying cargo ships, could be considered as an "emergency."

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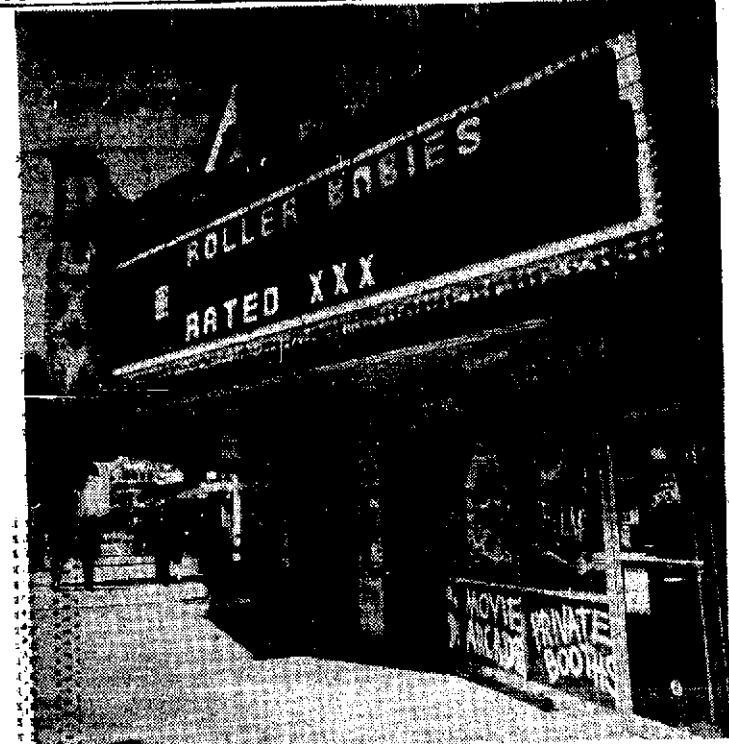
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HELEN WAKEFIELD



X-RATED MOVIE THEATER on Ocean Boulevard angers downtown Long Beach residents who told "My Town" they are tired of porno shops and movies, dirty streets, vacant buildings and too much crime.

Downtown complaints

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Overlooking our bay window is the corner of Locust Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. There you have a few trees which are pretty. But the wins that sleep there and drink there day and night are an eyesore to the retired ladies at our hotel. Also, they are bumming us for change right in front of the hotel!" (Unsigned).

LONGTIME residents, most of whom describe themselves as senior citizens, have complaints and suggestions. Doris L. Jones would like to see the city convert an empty building into a nice place senior citizens could have as a meeting place.

Wrote Mrs. Vera Hayward: "Since it is considered the International City, why can't it be upgraded to keep that theme with different shops of foreign flavor, including our Spanish heritage with arcades, sidewalk cafes, mini-parks and places to sit just to watch the world go by like they do in Europe?"

"There are so many old people here and the bus benches are always full."

Mrs. R. A. Baguindoc wondered why all the merchants were leaving downtown.

"Where will our senior citizens shop?" she asked. "It is beginning to look like a ghost town."

Added D. N.: "Pretty soon we will have the distinction of being the 'Thrift Shop Capital of the World.'"

An unsigned writer specified the need for "lots" of free parking and, to exemplify, wrote:

"My niece overparked a few years ago and got a ticket. She went right down and paid it and has never been to downtown Long Beach since."

"She now comes and gets us and takes us to one of the many shopping centers where parking is no problem."

ESTABLISHMENT of a downtown mall, which was frequently mentioned, generally was favored.

"A shopping mall with free parking in downtown Long Beach should have been built several years ago," wrote Mrs. H. C. Soukup.

CLIP AND SAVE

... GET YOUR SCISSORS READY!

Your Independent Press-Telegram will be filled with pages and pages of valuable money-saving coupons on Sunday, March 6. It's Bonus Coupon Day and hundreds of your favorite stores from throughout the area will be offering you great bargains — just for the clipping. So keep your scissors handy when you read the IPT this Sunday. We don't want you to miss out on any of the fabulous savings!

BONUS COUPON DAY
SUNDAY, MARCH 6



"This would be the best thing to happen here. It would draw people from all of Long Beach, San Pedro and even Palos Verdes."

Esther Cameron wrote: "I had a bus trip to Santa Monica. All they did was fill in the street from curb to curb, put in potted trees, plants, benches and umbrellas, then painted the old stores in bright colors and voila!"

"Why can't we do that and clean up and fix up the stores on Pine Avenue?"

Mary Flanery and several others were unhappy with the lack of competing supermarkets in the area.

Brother Gerard Hagemann from St. Anthony High School said there should be more neighborhood services and planned activities for elderly people.

Edward W. Koehler wrote that input from senior citizens was not sought and, when offered, was ignored for the most part.

There was one anti-senior citizen note. The unsigned respondent wrote:

"Many able-bodied senior citizens do little to keep Long Beach beautiful."

"As I sit on a bench awaiting my bus, I hear the little old ladies complain about the filthy downtown area. During the conversation, they throw napkin and the remains of an ice cream cone in the street."

"So wake up, senior citizens. Despite the infirmities of the aged, there are things you can do to improve Our Town. Smile more, complain less and don't be a litterbug."

Several respondents thanked the newspaper for the "My Town" opportunity to offer their opinions, but Clara M. Lang added a note of skepticism.

"Strangely enough," she wrote, "I don't expect any results from these letters you ask us to write."

NEXT WEEK: City College, the Plaza and El Dorado Park.

DA won't prosecute hospital

Although coroner's juries decided last fall that deaths of three Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital patients — including that of a Long Beach man — were other than natural or accidental, the district attorney's office has decided not to file felony criminal charges.

"There is not enough evidence to pursue prosecution on any of the three cases," said a spokesman for the district attorney.

The decision not to file criminal complaints followed an investigation by the sheriff's department.

The three other-than-accidental deaths are:

—Ray Eugene Vann, 36, of Long Beach, who was found dead last Aug. 15 in a bizarre somersault position, hanging upside down over the bed's footboard.

—Mark Holcomb, 19, of Garden Grove, who died due to negligence, the coroner's jury said. An autopsy report showed that he choked to death on his own vomit.

—John Mulick, 37, of Bellflower, who succumbed April 23 to what investigators determined was a massive overdose of the anti-psychotic drug Thorazine.

Mulch garden to save water

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Last month the hue and cry started about ways to save water.

There are several things we can do in saving water in the house. It's the garden and lawn we're concerned about.

Mulch, explained in our dictionary as "any substance, straw, sawdust, leaves, paper, etc. spread upon the ground to protect the roots of plants from heat, cold, or drought."

The dictionary's "any substance" could mean well-weathered manure, NOT sphagnum peat moss on top of soil in sun; compost soil which the gardener has personally composted (half sawdust mixed with half manure); humus (a spread material which provides a gentle feeding action; manure; or a prepared planter mix mulch containing three or four different kinds of organic materials.

Gardeners generally apply the mulch after the garden soil has been watered well a day or so previous. Lightly scratch the soil, then apply a layer of the mulch over the soil. Carefully water it well to settle the mulch over the soil. This same principle is applied around trees and shrubs.

A mulch layer can be from a 1 1/2-inch over the flower and vegetable bed soil, to 1 1/2-inch layer over well established shrubs and a 1-inch thickness layer around trees five years or older.

The mulch acts like insulant material, retains the moisture longer, smothers weed seeds so they don't sprout and grow, and some mulches provide nutrients.

You may use any one of these organic materials when setting out young bedding plants or vegetables, or large size container plants.

The plant holes are first filled with water. Bone meal or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer is mixed into the hole bottom soil, after the water has disappeared into the soil. The dug-out soil is mixed with equal parts of one of the organic materials. The plant then is set out in the hole and the prepared soil is firmed well, then watered.

Such planting procedures insure a good start for the plant. The organic material spread over the top of the ground, thereafter, is watered less frequently, thereby saving water.

Now, we can recommend setting out Iceland poppies, larkspur, scabiosa, delphinium, snapdragon, stock, pansy or viola in a sunny flower bed.

Shade garden plants to set out now include primula malacoides from pony packs, cineraria, and English primrose too.

Like a detective who follows up every possible clue, I checked on a question:

"Is it true that a few drops of acid added to a malathion spray will make it 100 times more effective?" After checking with several factual horticultural sources here's the answer:

"Yes, if the gardener will add one and a half or two tablespoons of white vinegar to the water first, then add the pesticide spray. The acidified water causes the pest spray to be many times more effective if applied through a tank sprayer."

But, spray only the acidified water first over the plants, then spray the non-acidified water with pesticide through the water pressure operated spray gun for maximum pesticide spray effect.



RAPHIOLEPIS

Early blooms

Raphiolepis, an early-flowering plant that serves many uses in the landscape, creates an enviable accent into early summer for the home gardener. It can be trained as an espalier to show off its lovely pink blossoms or used as a low-hedge-like planting. Either way these shrubs make the garden take on a spring-like appearance.

How a greenhouse can save you money

Greenhouse ownership in the United States has been increasing at a phenomenal rate, principally because more people are discovering it is not a luxury but a basic gardening tool that can considerably increase a gardener's success and enjoyment of gardening.

It used to be that greenhouses were bought mostly by wealthy doctors and lawyers wanting to pursue a restful hobby of growing exotic plants such as orchids and bromeliads, but now all that is changing as more people realize that inexpensive greenhouses can help to save them money.

For example, it's possible to grow hundreds of summer bedding plants, such as pansies, geraniums and petunias, more successfully than trying to start them on cramped windowshills, and at a fraction of the cost of buying the plants from garden centers.

Vegetable transplants, too, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cabbage are costly to buy and spindly when grown on windowshills with their highly directional light.

Consider growing vegetables out of season. Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and parsley are especially worthwhile greenhouse crops to grow during winter and early spring months.

Consider the savings possible from growing house plants from seed for pennies apiece, instead of buying pot-grown plants at \$10 or more. Create your own hanging baskets and generate greater savings. Even hard-to-start seeds such as begonias and primulas will grow easily in a greenhouse.

And think of all the new plants you can grow from cuttings — gardenias, dwarf citrus, rhododendrons and similar woody plants that are never cheap in stores.

Then there is a whole list of biennials and perennials — such as foxgloves and oriental poppies — that are easy to grow when you own a greenhouse.

It's true that some greenhouses can cost money to run, but a smaller assemble-yourself unit can be inexpensive. In weeks to come I will try to give you some ideas on smaller units you can make yourself.

—Joe Littlefield

Club memos

Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercury Savings Building, Carson Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Visitors are welcome to join members in playing bingo for plants.

African Violet

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Curriculum Room of the Bellflower Unified School District Administration Building, 18703 S. Clark Ave. (at Laurel).

A discussion, led by Karen Witter, will be held concerning "Understanding the Show Schedule".

All prospective violet growers are invited to attend.

Plant pots

Gardeners wanting to grow azaleas and carnations under a shade tree would be wiser to sink the potted plants into holes dug large enough to accommodate the containers, when the plants begin to bloom. They are removed and placed in the shade or under trees when they finish flowering. The containers are set on bricks or wood studding to keep the container bottoms off the soil. Plants are fed lightly at monthly intervals throughout the summer season and periodically watered.

House plants

There really are no "house" plants because all have been lifted from their natural environment and subjected to unnatural conditions indoors in containers that cramp their lifestyle. To grow and enjoy them, we must strive to duplicate their natural conditions, especially by providing the kind of soil they need to thrive.

GARDENING

WE ARE YOUR Scotts LAWN PRO DEALER

AT KITANOS LONG BEACH

THE SCOTTS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE IN OUR STORE, SATURDAY, MARCH 5 FROM 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. HE WILL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS, GIVE SUGGESTIONS AND ADVICE ON ANY LAWN PROBLEM THAT YOU MAY HAVE. EVERYONE WELCOME!

2500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

FOR DICHONDRA LAWNS

STOP WEEDS!

It controls weeds as it feeds your dichondra lawn to greener beauty. Now is a great time to spread Scotts Bonus, to enjoy a better lawn this year. How about this weekend?

REG. 10.45

NOW \$8.88

FOR GRASS AND DICHONDRA LAWNS

You can prevent ugly crabgrass from becoming a problem this year. It kills off crabgrass as it sprouts. Provides a long-lasting feeding for your lawn at the same time.

REG. 9.95

NOW \$8.95

2,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

NEW 1977 45" SPREADER

Scotts Model 45 spreader spreads lawn product evenly and accurately. Fully ruggedly built to last for years, yet light-weight and easy to handle.

20-IN. WIDE

NOW \$24.95

Reg. 29.95

DICHONDRA BUILDER

FOR DICHONDRA & GRASS LAWNS!

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

4" off!

REG. 16.95

NOW ONLY \$12.95

TURF BUILDER

This formula is made especially for lawns in that area. Its high-nitrogen content makes grass grow greener and thicker. Just use it as directed!

2000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

\$5.48

4000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

\$10.48

VEGETABLE GARDEN FERTILIZER

If you'd like more tomatoes, lettuce, sweet corn and beans from your garden this year, you'll love Scotts Vegetable Garden Fertilizer. It combines fast-release nutrients to get your plants off to a strong start, with slow-release nitrogen for a balanced, prolonged feeding.

1-Lb. Bag ... \$1.45

2 1/2-Lb. Bag ... \$1.95

10-Lb. Bag ... \$6.45

20-Lb. Bag ... \$10.95

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN!

CABBAGE • EGG PLANT • CELERY
CAULIFLOWER • STRAWBERRY • BROCCOLI
LEAF LETTUCE • BELL PEPPER • TOMATO
HEAD LETTUCE • CHILI PEPPER • SQUASH
CUCUMBER • ASPARAGUS • POTATOES

PLANT AVACADO TREES - NOW!

★ FUERTES
★ HASS
★ BACON
★ ZUTANO

\$11.95 each

BEAUTIFUL TREES

★ REED (PATENTED) ... \$13.95
★ LITTLECAO DWARF AVACADO ... \$16.95

CHINESE MAGNOLIAS

BUDS & BLOOMS

IN 5-GAL. CONTAINERS

NOW \$9.95

EXTRA LARGE TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

HARBINGER & LIGHTNIGHT TYPE

NOW IN STOCK

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF AZALEAS - SUN & SHADE VARIETIES

BUDS AND IN BLOOM

1-GAL. SIZE \$2.99

5-GAL. SIZE \$8.95

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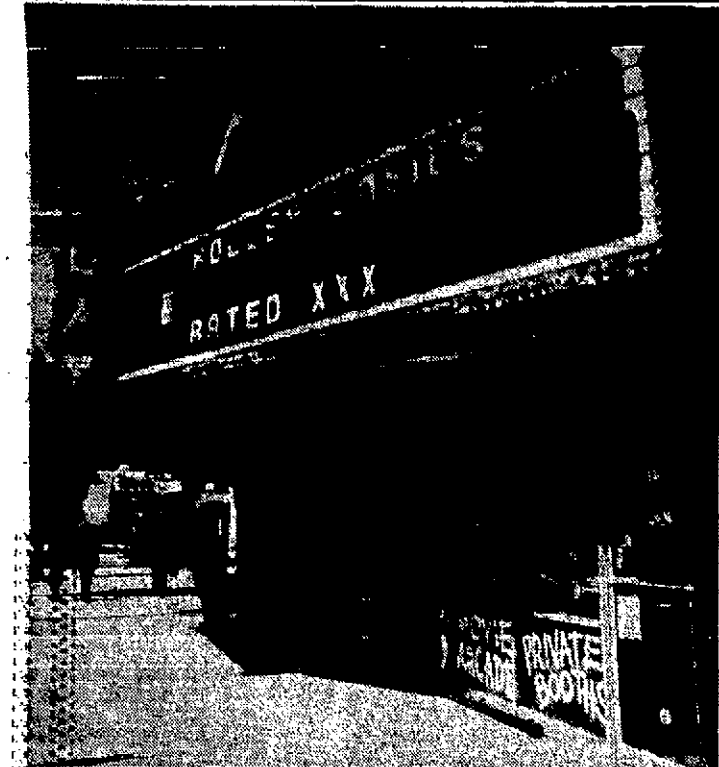
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Compton Store Only Closed Weds.



X-RATED MOVIE THEATER on Ocean Boulevard angers downtown Long Beach residents who told "My Town" they are tired of porno shops and movies, dirty streets, vacant buildings and too much crime.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Downtown complaints

(Continued from Page C-1)

"Overlooking our bay window is the corner of Locust Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. There you have a few trees, which are pretty. But the winsos that sleep there and drink there day and night are an eyesore to the retired ladies at our hotel. Also, they are bumming us for change right in front of the hotel." (Unsigned).

LONGTIME residents, most of whom describe themselves as senior citizens, have complaints and suggestions. Doris E. Jones would like to see the city convert an empty building into a nice place senior citizens could have as a meeting place.

Wrote Mrs. Vera Hayward: "Since it is considered the International City, why can't it be upgraded to keep that theme with different shops of foreign flavor, including our Spanish heritage with arcades, sidewalk cafes, mini-parks and places to sit just to watch the world go by like they do in Europe?"

"There are so many old people here and the bus benches are always full."

Mrs. R. A. Baguindoc wondered why all the merchants were leaving downtown.

"Where will our senior citizens shop?" she asked. "It is beginning to look like a ghost town."

Added D. N.: "Pretty soon we will have the distinction of being the 'Thrifty Shop Capital of the World'."

An unsigned writer specified the need for "lots" of free parking and, to exemplify, wrote:

"My niece overparked a few years ago and got a ticket. She went right down and paid it and has never been to downtown Long Beach since."

"She now comes and gets us and takes us to one of the many shopping centers where parking is no problem."

ESTABLISHMENT of a downtown mall, which was frequently mentioned, generally was favored.

"A shopping mall with free parking in downtown Long Beach should have been built several years ago," wrote Mrs. H. C. Soukup.



"This would be the best thing to happen here. It would draw people from all of Long Beach, San Pedro and even Palos Verdes."

Esther Camerion wrote: "I had a bus trip to Santa Monica."

"All they did was fill in the street from curb to curb, put in potted trees, plants, benches and umbrellas, then painted the old stores in bright colors and voila!"

"Why can't we do that and clean up and fix up the stores on Pine Avenue?"

Mary Flanery and several others were unhappy with the lack of competing supermarkets in the area.

Brother Gerard Hagemann from St. Anthony High School said there should be more neighborhood services and planned activities for elderly people.

Edward W. Koehler wrote that input from senior citizens was not sought and, when offered, was ignored for the most part.

There was one anti-senior citizen note. The unsigned respondent wrote:

"Many able-bodied senior citizens do little to keep Long Beach beautiful."

"As I sit on a bench awaiting my bus, I hear the little old ladies complain about the filthy downtown area. During the conversation, they throw napkin and the remains of an ice cream cone in the street."

"So wake up, senior citizens. Despite the infirmities of the aged, there are things you can do to improve Our Town. Smile more, complain less and don't be a litterbug."

Several respondents thanked the newspaper for the "My Town" opportunity to offer their opinions, but Clara M. Lang added a note of skepticism.

"Strangely enough," she wrote, "I don't expect any results from these letters you ask us to write."

NEXT WEEK: City College, the Plaza and El Dorado Park.

Mulch garden to save water

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Last month the hue and cry started about ways to save water.

There are several things we can do in saving water in the house. It's the garden and lawn we're concerned about.

Mulch, explained in our dictionary as "any substance, straw, sawdust, leaves, paper, etc. spread upon the ground to protect the roots of plants from heat, cold, or drought."

The dictionary's "any substance" could mean well-weathered manure, NOT sphagnum peat moss on top of soil in sun; com-

post soil which the gardener has personally composted (half sawdust mixed with half manure); humus (a spread material which provides a gentle feeding action; manure; or a prepared planter mix mulch containing three or four different kinds of organic materials.

Gardeners generally apply the mulch after the garden soil has been watered well a day or so previous. Lightly scratch the soil, then apply a layer of the mulch over the soil. Carefully water it well to settle the mulch over the soil. This same principle is

applied around trees and shrubs.

A mulch layer can be from a 1/4-inch over the flower and vegetable bed soil, to 1 1/2-inch layer over well established shrubs and a 1-inch thickness layer around trees five years or older.

The mulch acts like insulating material, retains the moisture longer, smothers weed seeds so they don't sprout and grow, and some mulches provide nutrients.

You may use any one of these organic materials when setting out young bedding plants or vegetables, or large size container plants.

The plant holes are first filled with water. Bone meal or a flower-fruit maker fertilizer is mixed into the hole bottom soil, after the water has disap-

peared into the soil. The dug-out soil is mixed with equal parts of one of the organic materials. The plant then is set out in the hole and the prepared soil is firmed well, then watered.

Such planting procedures insure a good start for the plant. The organic material spread over the top of the ground, thereafter, is watered less frequently, thereby saving water.

Now, we can recommend setting out Iceland poppies, larkspur, scabiosa, delphinium, snapdragon, stock, pansy or viola in a sunny flower bed.

Shade garden plants to set out now include primula malacoides from pony packs, cineraria, and English primrose too.

Like a detective who fol-

lows up every possible clue, I checked on a question:

Is it true that a few drops of acid added to a malathion spray will make it 100 times more effective? After checking with several factual horticultural sources here's the answer:

"Yes, if the gardener will add one and a half or two tablespoons of white vinegar to the water first, then add the pesticide spray. The acidified water causes the pest spray to be many times more effective if applied through a tank sprayer."

But, spray only the acidified water first over the plants, then spray the non-acidified water with pesticide through the water pressure operated spray gun for maximum pesticide spray effect.



RAPHIOLEPIS

Early blooms

Raphiolepis, an early-flowering plant that serves many uses in the landscape, creates an enviable accent into early summer for the home gardener. It can be trained as an espalier to show off its lovely pink blossoms or used as a low-hedge-like planting. Either way these shrubs make the garden take on a spring-like appearance.

How a greenhouse can save you money

Greenhouse ownership in the United States has been increasing at a phenomenal rate, principally because more people are discovering it is not a luxury but a basic gardening tool that can considerably increase a gardener's success and enjoyment of gardening.

It used to be that greenhouses were bought mostly by wealthy doctors and lawyers wanting to pursue a restful hobby of growing exotic plants such as orchids and bromeliads, but now all that is changing as more people realize that inexpensive greenhouses can help to save them money.

For example, it's possible to grow hundreds of summer bedding plants, such as pansies, geraniums and petunias, more successfully than trying to start them on cramped windowshills, and at a fraction of the cost of buying the plants from garden centers.

Vegetable transplants, too, such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cabbage are costly to buy and spindly when grown

on windowsills with their highly directional light.

Consider growing vegetables out of season. Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and parsley are especially worthwhile greenhouse crops to grow during winter and early spring months.

Consider the savings possible from growing house plants from seed for pennies apiece, instead of buying pot-grown plants at \$10 or more. Create your own hanging baskets and generate greater savings. Even hard-to-start seeds such as begonias and primulas will grow easily in a greenhouse.

And think of all the new plants you can grow from cuttings — gardenias, dwarf citrus, rhododendrons and similar woody plants that are never cheap in stores.

Then there is a whole list of biennials and perennials — such as foxgloves and oriental poppies — that are easy to grow when you own a greenhouse.

It's true that some greenhouses can cost money to run, but a smaller assemble-yourself unit can be inexpensive. In weeks to come I will try to give you some ideas on smaller units you can make yourself.

—Joe Littlefield

Club memos

Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercury Savings Building, Carson Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Visitors are welcome to join members in playing bingo for plants.

African Violet

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Curriculum Room of the Bellflower Unified School District Administration Building, 16703 S. Clark Ave. (at Laurel).

A discussion, led by Karen Witter, will be held concerning "Understanding the Show Schedule". All prospective violet growers are invited to attend.

House plants

There really are no "house" plants because all have been lifted from their natural environment and subjected to unnatural conditions indoors in containers that cramp their lifestyle. To grow and enjoy them, we must strive to duplicate their natural conditions, especially by providing the kind of soil they need to thrive.

DA won't prosecute hospital

Although coroner's juries decided last fall that deaths of three Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital patients — including that of a Long Beach man — were other than natural or accidental, the district attorney's office has decided not to file felony criminal charges.

"There is not enough evidence to pursue prosecution on any of the three cases," said a spokesman for the district attorney.

The decision not to file criminal complaints followed an investigation by the sheriff's department.

The three other-than-accidental deaths are:

—Ray Eugene Vann, 36, of Long Beach, who was found dead last Aug. 15 in a bizarre somersault position, hanging upside down over the bed's footboard.

—Mark Helms, 19, of Garden Grove, who died due to negligence, the coroner's jury said. An autopsy report showed that he choked to death on his own vomit.

—John Melick, 37, of Bellflower, who succumbed April 22 to what investigators determined was a massive overdose of the anti-psychotic drug Thorazine.



CLIP AND SAVE

... GET YOUR SCISSORS READY!

Your Independent Press-Telegram will be filled with pages and pages of valuable money-saving coupons on Sunday, March 6. It's Bonus Coupon Day and hundreds of your favorite stores from throughout the area will be offering you great bargains — just for the clipping. So keep your scissors handy when you read the IPT this Sunday. We don't want you to miss out on any of the fabulous savings!

BONUS COUPON DAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

By Ann Snelg

GARDENING

WE ARE YOUR Scotts LAWN PRO DEALER

AT KITANOS LONG BEACH
THE SCOTTS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE IN OUR STORE, SATURDAY, MARCH 5 FROM 10 A.M. 2 P.M. HE WILL ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS, GIVE SUGGESTIONS AND ADVICE ON ANY LAWN PROBLEM THAT YOU MAY HAVE. EVERYONE WELCOME!

2500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

FOR DICHONDRA LAWNS

REG. 10.45

STOP WEEDS!

It controls weeds as it feeds your dichondra lawn to greater beauty. Now is a great time to spread Scott's Bonus, to enjoy a better lawn this year. How about this weekend?

NOW \$8.88

FOR GRASS AND DICHONDRA LAWNS

You can prevent ugly crabgrass from becoming a problem this year. It knocks off crabgrass as it grows. Provides a long-lasting feeding for your lawn at the same time.

REG. 1.95

NOW \$8.95

2,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

SCOTTS SUPER BONUS FOR DICHONDRA

It weeds as it fertilizes the lawn and in addition, it controls dichondra insects — fleas, beetles, cutworms, and vegetable weevils. An application now, and another in 6 to 8 weeks, provides crabgrass and spotted spurge prevention, plus control of many other weeds that blight a dichondra lawn. 2,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

REG. 16.95

NOW \$16.95

SAVE \$2.00 NOW ONLY

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

NEW 1977 MODEL 25 SPREADER

Scott's Model 25 spreader spreads lawn products evenly and accurately and faster. Slightly built to last for years, yet lightweight and easy to handle.

25-1/2" WIDE

NOW \$24.95

REG. 29.95

SCOTTS DICHONDRA BUILDER

FOR DICHONDRA & GRASS LAWNS!

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

4" OFF!

REG. 16.95

NOW ONLY \$12.95

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER

This formula is made especially for lawns in the area. Its high-nitrogen content makes grass grow greener and thicker. Just use it as directed!

2000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

\$5.48

4000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

\$10.48

SCOTTS VEGETABLE GARDEN FERTILIZER

If you'd like more tomatoes, lettuce, sweet corn and beans from your garden this year, you'll love Scott's Vegetable Garden Fertilizer. It combines fast-release nutrients to get your plants off to a strong start, with slow-release nitrogen for a balanced, prolonged feeding.

1-lb. Bag	\$1.45
2 1/2-lb. Bag	\$1.95
10-lb. Bag	\$4.45
20-lb. Bag	\$10.95

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN!

CABBAGE	EGG PLANT	CELERY
CARROFLOWER	STRAWBERRY	BROCCOLI
LEAF LETTUCE	BELL PEPPER	TOMATO
HEAD LETTUCE	CHILI PEPPER	SQUASH
CUCUMBER	ASPARAGUS	POTATOES

PLANT AVACADO TREES - NOW!

FUERTES	\$11.95 each
HASS	
BACON	
ZUTANO	

BEAUTIFUL TREES

REED (PATENTED)	\$13.95
LITTLECAO DWARF AVACADO	\$16.95

CHINESE MAGNOLIAS

BUDS & BLOOMS IN 5-GAL. CONTAINERS

NOW \$9.95

EXTRA LARGE TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS

VARIOUS & LATEST TYPE

NOW IN STOCK

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF AZALEAS - SUN & SHADE VARIETIES

BUDS AND IN BLOOM	1-GAL. SIZE \$2.95	5-GAL. SIZE \$8.95	ALL TOP QUALITY
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STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
SUNDAY 10 TO 5

'One-stop' energy agency may boost LNG terminal

That's when the commission feels at least one LNG terminal should be in operation in California to receive tankers from Indonesia, Alaska or both, depending on proposals presented by: the Southern California Gas Co., Pacific Gas & Electric Co., and El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Reg. 27.88

SALE PRICE **23⁸⁸**

Model L-3030
Delta Mat Included

**DOOLEY'S OFFERS THE
FINEST SELECTION OF WOOD
AND ANTIQUE FINISHES
FOR PULLMAN FURNITURE
WE HAVE PULLMANS
AS LOW AS \$27.88
CUSTOM SIZES AVAILABLE**

GARDEN OF EDDY BLDG.

**STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
SUNDAY 10 TO 5**

MISS PEACH By Johnny Hart

I BELIEVE MAN EVOLVED FROM A LOWER SPECIES.

I DISAGREE WITH THAT.

IT FIGURES.

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN By Stan Lee and John Romita

PETEY I KNOW I'M A LIVING BOMBHELL, BUT AREN'T YOU OVERREACTING?

I'D SWEAR YOU'RE IN A FRANTIC!

BORRY, MZ. CAN'T SHAKE THIS FEELING OF BANGERY!

AT THAT SELF-SAME MOMENT...

—A STRANGE, TENTACLE-LIKE APPENDAGE RINGS THE DOORBELL OF PETER PARKER'S WIDOWED AUNT MAY... SHE'LL NEVER SUSPECT A THING!

MISS PEACH By Mell Lazarus

KELLY SCHOOL STUDENT COURT MARCIA MAXON, PRESIDING

YOUR HONOR, WALTER TOOK A SWING AT ME, BUT FORTUNATELY HE MISSED.

WALTER, I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO A SERIES OF BOXING LESSONS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

WHO WAS THAT, FLO?

CONNIE CLARK... SHE WAS IN MY CLASS AT SCHOOL.

REALLY? WHAT DID YOU TEACH?

"Sorry, no passengers. This is a cargo run."

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN By Joe Marthen

Private Journal Entry #3,005

Sometimes I feel like a miserable insect...

a grab-a-slug, a foul insult to the world I inhabit so passionately.

SO MUCH FOR MY UPHILL PHASE.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

"YES, DEAR... I HEARD AN EXPLOSION, TOO!"

"HE'S RIGHT HERE WATCHING TELEVISION."

MARMADUKE Brad Anderson

...EVER SINCE THE FIRE COMPANY HAD TO RESCUE HIM FROM A SNOWBANK!

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

THE CHIEF WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING LATELY, LOTS A LUCK.

"MELLOWING, LIKE A FINE CHEDDAR (A DELICACY, NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE MORE PROLETARIAN PHOTOGRAPHIC 'CHEESE')."

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd

HERE, YOU BOYS, STOP THAT... WHAT A FIGHTING FOR ANYHOW?

GET ON HOME, ALL OF YOU... SAY SON, DOES THAT DOG HAVE A LICENSE?

WELL, THEN YOU'D BETTER GO BUY ONE OR I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR DOG TO THE POUND!

HE HIT MY DOG WITH A CAN!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 N.T. wise men

5 Subtraction result: abbr.

9 Comfort

13 Black

14 Et —

15 Fuzzy

16 Kansas city

17 Sidelong glance

18 Certain student

19 Sign of perturbation

22 Unaspirated

23 Excited state

24 Fictitious resistance quantity

27 Savings withdrawal time

31 Famine's counterpart

32 River sediment

33 Shoe width

34 Woody Allen hook

38 Summer quenchers

39 Holbrook and March

40 Fiber plant

41 Mock

44 Namath output

45 Neither you —

46 Opera role

47 Fail to act predictably

54 Leading

55 Nastase

56 Approximately

57 Grinders

58 Burn

59 Pear-shaped instrument

60 Gdansk native

61 Ott and Torme

62 Repressive philosophy

63 Forest creature

DOWN

1 Golda

2 Ben Adham

3 Palmer's bag

4 Very quickly

5 Coeur —

6 — in Cite

7 Feudal estate

8 Certain clearances

9 Fourscore

10 Seraph: Fr.

11 To-do

12 Mine have seen the glory

15 "Et tu" or "amo"

20 Not have a — stand on

21 Ms. Loos

24 "Let slip the dogs —"

25 Girl who liked goat's milk

26 Paired off

27 Weapons

28 Adjuncts

29 High nest

30 Words of agreement

32 Repressive philosophy

35 Rusak novel

36 Barter

37 Suffers from sniffles, etc.

42 Take a breath

43 Students

44 Pied and sand

46 Of a central line

47 Dank

48 Eastern state

49 Famous archer

50 Robert —

51 Factual

52 It, family

53 Active one

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1-5-77

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "OV"

TAKNEMEBOMACKTHLCE
NCHTEOASEVLTOQUEOVO
OVERFVISOEHEVMOUOR
EWIHSEOVVOFRHOAVNTY
RMEIOVETTIOVDWVLSHT
FWNDSAYORFVLYRRULOV
PODGEJOVNEOEDOLIESY
YLOEDOVEVRRNRNBSVVEA
AFVNRVEDOMHOJALOEOR
LREOVERKILLDURLDIWE
RERETHGISREVOIARGAR
EVOOVERRATENCERTETE
VOXTNOITAVQAEIEDBVC
OCOVIPOSITORIFVONDO
ERTOANFEVRIDSORAGI

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Ovally Overdrive Oversight
Ovation Overflow Overtone
Oven Overkill Overwhelm
Overalls Overland Ovipositor
Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Life has never a dull moment this year, as you cope with challenging new influences. Learn to conserve personal energy, be sensible how much responsibility you accept. What seemed permanent proves readily changeable: make an effort to change things in your favor. Today's natives offer a blend of fantasy and intuition as a line of conversation. Those born this year should be highly successful creatively and financially in literary or graphic arts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Think nothing of it, yet, if people continue to elude you. Don't casually offer or accept promises. Factors of reality are out of sight, not being considered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expansive social schemes are beyond your depth, yet it is truly a feat to say "no." What happens is entertaining but educational. Beware misunderstanding.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be patient while waiting for decisions. developments. Leave business promotional efforts out of it. Procedures are still incomplete in places beyond reach.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Grant friends the right to their differing tastes. Gossip is amusing, but you haven't time for others' affairs. Entertain at home, possibly business contacts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay on the surface, omit serious discussions. Blend into the group, being neither first nor last. Youngsters are more upset than they appear, need care.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you do makes the impression, not what you say. Likewise, what you do about troubles solves them, not complaint. Avoid overindulgence in strange items.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mild exercise works off restlessness. A premature urge to reorganize has humorous results. Wait until others volunteer, then offer your contribution.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be alert for negligence, misjudgment during travel. Stay clear of crowds. Healthy skepticism is essential. Grant favors if convenient, but ask none.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After all the moves and counter-moves, the social and political scenes remain very much as they were. Stand your ground. Do what you set out to do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Feelings are mixed as it's revealed nobody is perfect or free of connections to events. Fast talkers have undue influence. Don't help inflate their stories.

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

GO DOWN AND PICK UP THE NEW TYPEWRITER I ORDERED!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE ONE YOU'VE GOT?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! GO GET THE NEW ONE!

HERE IT IS!

PERFECT!

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

THIS IS MRS. WHITING... WHOSE PURSE WAS STOLEN FROM THE HOSPITAL, MR. ROPER?

NOW LOOK!... MY WIFE MAY BE ILL, BUT SHE'S NO THIEF!

I HAVE U.S. IMMIGRATION ON THE LINE, JAMIE!... THEY WANT TO KNOW WHICH PORT OF ENTRY TO CHECK!

PLANE'S LEFT HERE FOR FLORIDA... NEW YORK... NEW ORLEANS... DALLAS...

SUCH LOYALTY IS TO BE EXPECTED SIR!... BUT WE STILL HAVE TO CONSIDER...

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR TURNTABLE, MR. LODGE? MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!

I THINK THIS NUT ON THE SIDE SHOULD BE TIGHTENED.

SCREECH!

LET'S TRY IT NOW!

WHOOOPS! MAYBE IT'S THIS NUT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TURNTABLE!

I THINK IT'S THE NUT IN FRONT OF THE TURNTABLE, ARCHIE!

WEE PALS By Morrie Turner

HEY, CONNIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PRACTICING FOR THE "SOUL TRAIN MINORITY DANCE CONTEST" SYBIL!

BUT YOU'RE NOT A MINORITY!

ON "SOUL TRAIN" I AM!

By Johnny Hart

I BELIEVE MAN EVOLVED FROM A LOWER SPECIES.

I DISAGREE WITH THAT.

IT FIGURES.

MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus

KELLY SCHOOL STUDENT COURT → MARCIA MAKING, PRESIDENT

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By Hank Ketchum

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17 Sidelong glance

18 Certain student

19 Sign of turbulence

22 Unsprinkled

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24 Electrical resistance quantity

27 Savings withdrawal time

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32 River sediment

33 Shoe width

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39 Holbrook and March

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45 Neither you —

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50 Robert —

51 Factual

52 It, family

53 Active one

DOWN

1 Golde

2 Ben Adhem

3 Palmer's bag

4 Very quickly

5 Coeur —

6 — la Cite

7 feudal estate

8 Certain

9 Fourscore

10 Seraph: Fr.

11 To-do

12 Mine have seen the glory

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: N.T. wise men

2 Down: Ben Adhem

3 Across: Golde

4 Down: Very quickly

5 Across: Coeur —

6 Down: — la Cite

7 Across: feudal estate

8 Down: Certain

9 Across: Fourscore

10 Down: Seraph: Fr.

11 Across: To-do

12 Down: Mine have seen the glory

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Grant friends the right to their differing tastes. Gossip is amusing, but you haven't time for others' affairs. Entertain at home, possibly business contacts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay on the surface, omit serious discussions. Blend into the group, being neither first nor last. Youngsters are more upset than they appear, need care.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you do makes the impression, not what you say. Likewise, what you do about troubles solves them, not complaint. Avid indulgence in strange items.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mild exercise works off restlessness. A premature urge to reorganize has humorous results. Wait until others volunteer, then offer your contribution.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be alert for negligence, misjudgment during travel. Stay clear of crowds. Healthy skepticism is essential. Grant favors if convenient, but ask none.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After all the moves and counter-moves, the social and political scenes remain very much as they were. Stand your ground. Do what you set out to do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Feelings are mixed as it's revealed nobody is perfect or free of connections to events. Fast talkers have undue influence. Don't help inflate their stories.

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

PETEY I AMBY I'M A LIVING BOMBHELL, BUT AREN'T YOU OVERREACTING?

I'D SWEAR YOU'RE IN A TRANCE!

BOBBY A-Z CAN'T SHAKE THE FEELING OF FEAR!

AT THAT SELF-SAME MOMENT...

"A STRANGE TEXTILE-LIKE APPENDAGE DRAGS THE DOORBELL OF PETER PARKER'S WIDOWED AUNT MARY..."

SHE'LL NEVER BE THINKING!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

3-5

"Sorry, no passengers. This is a cargo run."

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WHO WAS THAT, FLO?

CONNIE CLARK... SHE WAS IN MY CLASS AT SCHOOL

REALLY? WHAT DID YOU TEACH?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

THE CHIEF WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING LATELY, LOTS A LUCK.

"MELLOWING LIKE A FINE CHEDDAR (A DELICACY, NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE MORE PROLETARIAN PHODG RATHER 'CHEESE')."

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

HERE, YOU BOYS, STOP THAT... WHATCHA FIGHTING FOR ANYHOW?

GET ON HOME, ALL OF YOU... SAY SON, DOES THAT DOG HAVE A LICENSE?

NO, SIR!

WELL, THEN YOU'D BETTER GO BUY ONE OR I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR DOG TO THE POUND!

HE HIT MY DOG WITH A CAN!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

GO DOWN AND PICK UP THE NEW TYPEWRITER I ORDERED!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE ONE YOU'VE GOT?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS! GO GET THE NEW ONE!

HERE IT IS!

PERFECT!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

THIS IS MRS. WHITING WHOSE PURSE WAS STOLEN FROM THE HOSPITAL, MR. ROPER!

HOW LOOK!... MY WIFE MAY BE ILL, BUT SHE'S NO THIEF!

I HAVE U.S. IMMIGRATION ON THE LINE, JAMIE!... THEY WANT TO KNOW WHICH PORT OF ENTRY TO CHECK!

PLANES LEFT HERE FOR FLORIDA... NEW YORK... NEW ORLEANS... DALLAS...

SUCH LOYALTY IS TO BE EXPECTED, SIR!... BUT WE STILL HAVE TO CONSIDER...

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR TURNABLE, MR. LOOSE? MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!

I THINK THIS NUT, ON THE SIDE SHOULD BE TIGHTENED.

WHOOOPS! MAYBE IT'S THIS NUT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TURNABLE!

I THINK IT'S THE NUT IN FRONT OF THE TURNABLE, ARCHIE.

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

HEY, CONNIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PRACTICING FOR THE "SOUL TRAIN" DANCE CONTEST, SYBIL!

BUT YOU'RE NOT A MINORITY!

ON "SOUL TRAIN" I AM!

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
ENP AM Delivery, L.A. Times, no collection, \$44.95/5.10 per hour.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODELS
NEEDED Immediately, age 18 to 25, good looking, part time, \$10-15 per hour.

REPAIRMAN Part Time Must know auto repair, \$12-15 per hour, 40 hours per week, 40 hours per week.

RETIRED Editor, 544 Alameda Blvd., Bldg. 10, 90801.

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\$2.75 per hr. weekends off. 1 wk. vacation \$350.00. Call 432-1212.

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sec. comp. Good salary, good benefits. Call Mich 567-5779, 567-5780.

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Mature individual, military or police background is desirable but not necessary. Male or female will be considered. Excellent opportunity.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STA. MECH.
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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Must have mechanical experience. Synchro-Gasoline, 7700 E. 10th St., Long Beach, CA 90801.

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Apply in person, must have experience. 13427 Beach Blvd., Westminster, CA 92683.

SERV PERSON Need mature person, 40-50 years old, experienced, good personality, must be able to work with customers. Call 432-1212.

STOCK BOY Age 16 to 17, part time, 10-15 hours per week, 10-15 hours per week.

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Garden Apartments
FURN AND UNFURNISHED
1/2 & 3 BR, 2 BR STUDIO
ADULTS ONLY-POOL, REC RM.
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ALL UTILITIES PD.
2 BR, 2 1/2 B, Up. Pool, steam, rec.
Air cond. Management couple
No ex. pet. No ex. pet. No ex. pet.
11335 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 925-7003

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All util. paid. Income
Pool, 1718 Pacific behind Genco
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LARGE 1 BR
1 BR, 1 1/2 B, 2 1/2 B, 3 B, 4 B, 5 B
NICE quiet 1 br apt on 91 Freeway,
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BEAUTIFUL 1 BR, nicely furn. good
crpts, Utlis, ad. mature person 2611
4th St. 514-6436

2 BR apt
2 BR apt, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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DLX 1 & 2 br
DLX 1 & 2 br by Park Mo & Wk. TV &
Utlis, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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LG 501 Ocean Blvd
LG 501 Ocean Blvd, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NICE 1 or 2 br
NICE 1 or 2 br, adults only, 25-
clean & quiet, 2nd Kennecott
BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175
2143 1st St. 514-6436

1 BR furnished apt
1 BR furnished apt, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1 BR upstairs
1 BR upstairs, new paint, clean &
safe, 514-6436

215 SECOND BR
215 SECOND BR, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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301 E. 4th St.
301 E. 4th St. Share single, Utlis, ad.
444-8333

Belmont Shore 495
2 BR Cottage 5235 mo.
Steps to beach, Adults
Key at 1101 E. Ocean Blvd.

FEW steps to beach
FEW steps to beach & bay, all util.
Furn. ad. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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NO RENT INCREASE
NO RENT INCREASE, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NR BAY NOD
NR BAY NOD, 2 br ideal for young
adults 5275, 2nd Santa Ana 430-0181

ON BEACH
ON BEACH, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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1170 1st St.
1170 1st St. 1 br, 1100 Main St.
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Bixby Area 500
SECURITY BUILDING
1 BEDROOM 5200
2 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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Bixby Knolls 505
SECURED Modern apts. Singles & 2
Bdrms, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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SINGLE ADULT
SINGLE ADULT, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Central Area 512
IMMAC 1 br, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Cerritos 518
SPACIOUS New Apts
ACROSS FROM
Cerritos Shopping Center
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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Spacious New Apts
ACROSS FROM
Cerritos Shopping Center
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Downey 533
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Ocean Front
LUXURIOUS 2 BR, 2 B, 2 B, 2 B, 2 B
Furn. ad. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LOVELY SINGLES
MODERN NEWLY DECORATED
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NR 6TH & CEDAR
NR 6TH & CEDAR, Spacious 4 Room
Apt, Like 2 Br, Lower Front, 1135
1041 Pacific, Mid-adv or older, 430-
3695

COMPLETELY Furn
COMPLETELY Furn, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 1000 Main St.
LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

MODERN 1 BR
MODERN 1 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 1000 Main St.
LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LOWER 3rd St.
LOWER 3rd St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NEWLY Redecorated
NEWLY Redecorated Single, Adults
only, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NICE clean, adults
NICE clean, adults, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

OCEAN BLVD
OCEAN BLVD, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

QUICK Cottage
QUICK Cottage, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

UPSTAIRS
UPSTAIRS, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1100 LG 1000 Main St.
1100 LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1 & 2 BR
1 & 2 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

355 LOWER SGL
355 LOWER SGL, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

355 LOWER SGL
355 LOWER SGL, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Los Alamitos 570
OVAL OGD FRAMED MIRROR
514-6436

Los Altos 575
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Lynwood 585
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

North Long Beach 590
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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1904 Alondra 925-3151

DLX 1 & 2 br
DLX 1 & 2 br by Park Mo & Wk. TV &
Utlis, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 501 Ocean Blvd
LG 501 Ocean Blvd, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NICE 1 or 2 br
NICE 1 or 2 br, adults only, 25-
clean & quiet, 2nd Kennecott
BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175
2143 1st St. 514-6436

1 BR furnished apt
1 BR furnished apt, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1 BR upstairs
1 BR upstairs, new paint, clean &
safe, 514-6436

215 SECOND BR
215 SECOND BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

301 E. 4th St.
301 E. 4th St. Share single, Utlis, ad.
444-8333

Belmont Shore 495
2 BR Cottage 5235 mo.
Steps to beach, Adults
Key at 1101 E. Ocean Blvd.

FEW steps to beach
FEW steps to beach & bay, all util.
Furn. ad. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NO RENT INCREASE
NO RENT INCREASE, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NR BAY NOD
NR BAY NOD, 2 br ideal for young
adults 5275, 2nd Santa Ana 430-0181

ON BEACH
ON BEACH, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1170 1st St.
1170 1st St. 1 br, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Bixby Area 500
SECURITY BUILDING
1 BEDROOM 5200
2 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Bixby Knolls 505
SECURED Modern apts. Singles & 2
Bdrms, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

SINGLE ADULT
SINGLE ADULT, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Central Area 512
IMMAC 1 br, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Cerritos 518
SPACIOUS New Apts
ACROSS FROM
Cerritos Shopping Center
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Spacious New Apts
ACROSS FROM
Cerritos Shopping Center
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Downey 533
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Ocean Front
LUXURIOUS 2 BR, 2 B, 2 B, 2 B, 2 B
Furn. ad. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LOVELY SINGLES
MODERN NEWLY DECORATED
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NR 6TH & CEDAR
NR 6TH & CEDAR, Spacious 4 Room
Apt, Like 2 Br, Lower Front, 1135
1041 Pacific, Mid-adv or older, 430-
3695

COMPLETELY Furn
COMPLETELY Furn, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 1000 Main St.
LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

MODERN 1 BR
MODERN 1 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 1000 Main St.
LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LOWER 3rd St.
LOWER 3rd St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NEWLY Redecorated
NEWLY Redecorated Single, Adults
only, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

NICE clean, adults
NICE clean, adults, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

OCEAN BLVD
OCEAN BLVD, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

QUICK Cottage
QUICK Cottage, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

UPSTAIRS
UPSTAIRS, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1100 LG 1000 Main St.
1100 LG 1000 Main St. 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

1 & 2 BR
1 & 2 BR, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

355 LOWER SGL
355 LOWER SGL, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

355 LOWER SGL
355 LOWER SGL, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Los Alamitos 570
OVAL OGD FRAMED MIRROR
514-6436

Los Altos 575
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Lynwood 585
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

North Long Beach 590
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Belmont Heights 485
BEAUTIFUL 1 BR, nicely furn. good
crpts, Utlis, ad. mature person 2611
4th St. 514-6436

2 BR apt
2 BR apt, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

DLX 1 & 2 br
DLX 1 & 2 br by Park Mo & Wk. TV &
Utlis, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

LG 501 Ocean Blvd
LG 501 Ocean Blvd, 1100 Main St.
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NICE 1 or 2 br
NICE 1 or 2 br, adults only, 25-
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BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175, 2 BDRM 1175
2143 1st St. 514-6436

1 BR furnished apt
1 BR furnished apt, 1100 Main St.
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1904 Alondra 925-3151

1 BR upstairs
1 BR upstairs, new paint, clean &
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ON BEACH, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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1170 1st St. 1 br, 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
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Bixby Area 500
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1 BEDROOM 5200
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SECURED Modern apts. Singles & 2
Bdrms, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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SINGLE ADULT
SINGLE ADULT, 1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
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Spacious New Apts
ACROSS FROM
Cerritos Shopping Center
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1904 Alondra 925-3151

Downey 533
1100 Main St. 1100 Main St.
Crest Apts 1-2 Bdrms, pool, 1170
1

• Nothing to Buy
 • No Puzzles to Solve
WATCH IPT CLASSIFIED ADS
Starting WED., MARCH 9 - MARCH 27



IT'S EASY! Just clip one entire ad with this illustration from each page of the Classified Section Having Ads With This Grand Prix Car Drawing. Put it, along with your name, address, and phone number in one envelope and mail to **GRAND PRIX CONTEST**, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 280, Long Beach, CA 90801. Drawing will be held March 29. Enter as many times and as many days as you wish.

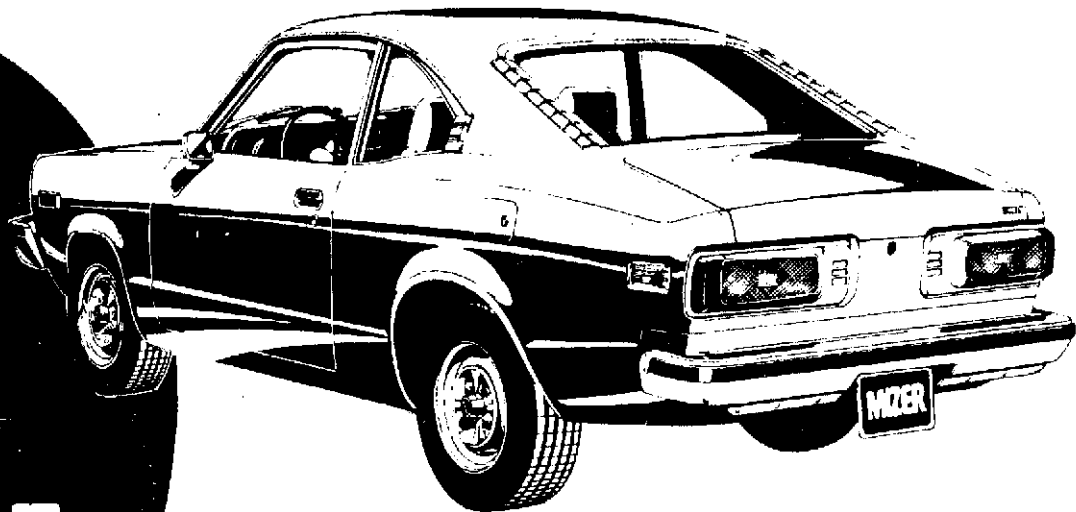
ing 4 bedroom, 3 bath
attractive living rms,
on. Owner willing to
Realtors 433-4921

SNUG HARBOR ..
2 bath, family room,
P SAIL PROPERTY
433-4921

1. *What is the purpose of this study?*

MAZDA'S INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS

Southern California's Newest MAZDA DEALER Offers You These Special Introductory Savings!

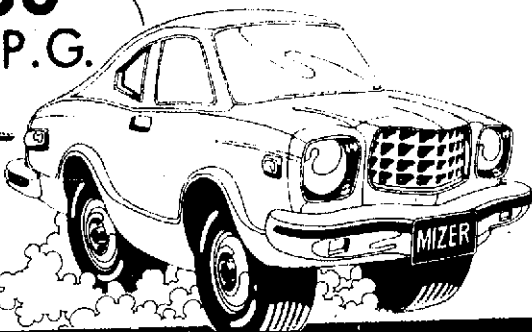
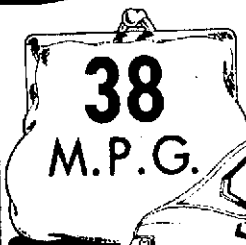


**NEW '76
MIZER
COUPE**

Stk M131, Ser. STC375873

\$2765

Introducing the 38 mile-per-gallon California Mazda. The Mizer: What's a Mizer? It's Mazda's brand-new piston-engine car. The Mizer is a miser on gas. 34 mpg average, which makes it one of the world's stingiest cars. And the sedan sells for only \$2765. Which makes it the lowest-priced 4-door sold in America! But that's where a Mizer's stinginess ends. And its generosity begins. A Mizer gives you ample room for four adults. A Mizer gives you a choice of coupe, sedan or wagon (the lowest-priced 5-door wagon sold in America). The spunky overhead cam engine is quiet. The 4-speed stick shift, smooth. The Mizer has more rear leg room than Chevette. More trunk space than Pinto. And you get power-assisted disc brakes in front, power-assisted drums in the rear, for good stopping. High-back bucket seats. Even a miserly gas cap—it locks. If you've put off buying a small car because you want more than just good mileage, rejoice. Your day has come. The Mizer gives. And ye shall receive.



These are California EPA estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.

MAZDA

**COSMO. See it! Drive it!
Believe it!**

The all-new luxury rotary-engine car to move up to.



- Exciting rotary-engine performance
- 29 MPG on the highway, 18 MPG in the city*
- 5-speed Synchromesh Transmission
- 4-wheel power-assisted disc brakes
- Genuine wood steering wheel
- Reclining front bucket seats

NEW 1976 MAZDA COSMO
AM-FM stereo
Stk. 133, Ser. CD23C704556

\$4720

MAZDA

**A small wagon with big performance:
The rotary-engine RX-3.**

- 30 MPG on the highway, 19 MPG in the city*
- 5-speed Synchromesh Transmission
- 55 cubic feet of cargo space
- Front disc brakes
- One-touch fold-down rear seat
- Exciting rotary-engine performance!



Test haul the rotary-engine RX-3 wagon, with the family, of course. You'll be amazed by its get-up-and-go.

NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-3 WAGON
Stk. M117
Ser. S124W170354

\$3863

MAZDA

TRADE UP... To a 1976 rotary-engine RX-4 Sedan



- Small-car mileage, big-car performance.
- 29 MPG on the highway, 18 MPG in the city*
- Exciting rotary-engine performance
- Front power-assisted disc brakes
- 5-speed Synchromesh Transmission
- Tachometer

mazda

On your way down to a small car, trade up to the rotary-engine RX-4 sedan.

NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 2-DR.
AM-FM stereo, Stk. M139, Ser. LA 2315147325

\$4197

DEMONSTRATORS

'76 COSMO

Air cond, vinyl top, pin stripes, side mouldings, coco mats, less than 6000 miles. 5-yr-75,000 mile warranty. Suggested retail \$6799 Stk M143 Ser. 700109.

\$4781

'76 RX-4 4-DR.

Air cond, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo, pin stripes, body side mouldings, less than 6000 miles. 5-Yr-75,000 mile warranty. Suggested retail price \$6223. Stk. M142 Ser. LA235148431.

\$4788

DEMO '76 MAZDA MIZER

2-DR. CPE, less than 6,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, 8 track, Stk. M118 Ser. STC378010, Air Conditioning.

\$3085

Brand New '75 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUPS

1^C

**OVER
DEALER
INVOICE**

Auto trans., AM radio,
3 to Choose From

\$3728

USED CAR SALE

'74 MAZDA RX-4

2-DR. Air cond, 4 speed,
14,772 miles. (S67NDW)

\$2795

'74 MAZDA RX-4

WGN Auto, air cond, AM-FM,
7292 miles. Like new. (S58MJ0)

\$3195

'74 MAZDA RX-4

WAGON 4 speed, AM-FM,
low miles. (880NAJ)

\$2995

'72 MAZDA RX-3

WAGON. Fully factory equipped,
nice car, low miles. (702GAF)

\$1595



C. BOB AUTREY

Sale
Ends
3-31-77

1860 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

New & Used Mazda Sales, Lease, Service & Parts

591-8721

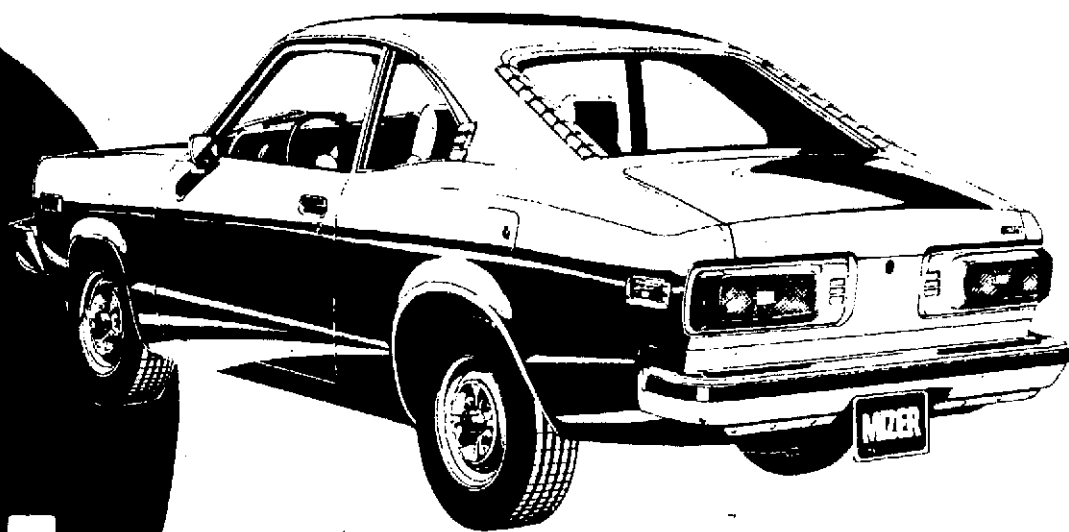
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NEW '76 MIZER COUPE

Stk. M131, Ser. STC375873

\$2765



Introducing the 38 mile-per-gallon California Mazda. The Mizer: What's a Mizer? It's Mazda's brand-new piston-engine car. The Mizer is a miser-on gas. 34 mpg average, which makes it one of the world's stingiest cars. And the sedan sells for only \$2765. Which makes it the lowest-priced 4-door sold in America! But that's where a Mizer's stinginess ends. And its generosity begins. A Mizer gives you ample room for four adults. A Mizer gives you a choice of coupe, sedan or wagon (the lowest-priced 5-door wagon sold in America). The spunky overhead cam engine is quiet. The 4-speed stick shift, smooth. The Mizer has more rear leg room than Chevette. More trunk space than Pinto. And you get power-assisted disc brakes in front, power-assisted drums in the rear, for good stopping. High-back bucket seats. Even a miserly gas cap—it locks. If you've put off buying a small car because you want more than just good mileage, rejoice. Your day has come. The Mizer gives. And ye shall receive.

These are California EPA estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.

MAZDA COSMO. See it! Drive it! Believe it!

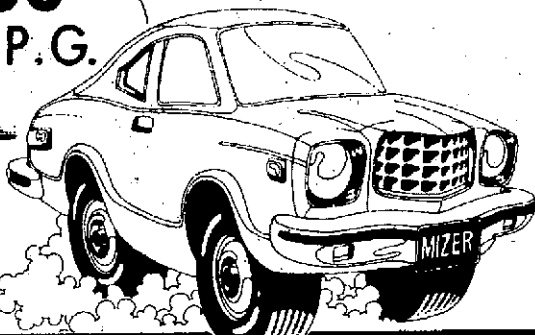
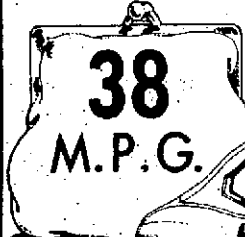
The all-new luxury rotary-engine car to move up to.



- Exciting rotary-engine performance
- 29 MPG on the highway, 18 MPG in the city*
- 5-speed Synchronesh Transmission
- 4-wheel power-assisted disc brakes
- Genuine wood steering wheel
- Reclining front bucket seats

NEW 1976 MAZDA COSMO
AM-FM stereo
Stk. 133, Ser. CD23C704556

\$4720



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- 5-speed Synchronesh Transmission
- 55 cubic foot of cargo space
- Front disc brakes
- One-touch fold-down rear seat
- Exciting rotary-engine performance!

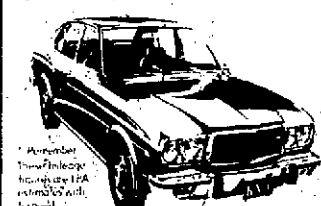


NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-3 WAGON
Stk. M117
Ser. S124W170354

\$3863

Test-Drive the rotary-engine RX-3 wagon, with the family, of course. You'll be amazed by its get-up-and-go.

TRADE UP... To a 1976 rotary-engine RX-4 Sedan



- Small-car mileage, big-car performance.
- 29-MPG on the highway, 18 MPG in the city*
- Exciting rotary-engine performance
- Front power-assisted disc brakes
- 5-speed Synchronesh Transmission
- Tachometer

NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 2-DR.
AM-FM stereo, Stk. M139, Ser. LA 231S147325

\$4197

On your way down to a small car, trade up to the rotary-engine RX-4 sedan.

DEMONSTRATORS

'76 COSMO

Air cond, vinyl top, pin stripes, side mouldings, coco mats, less than 6000 miles. 5-yr-75,000 mile warranty. Suggested retail \$6799 Stk. M143 Ser. 700109.

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Air cond, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo, pin stripes, body side mouldings, less than 6000 miles. 5-yr-75,000 mile warranty. Suggested retail price \$6223. Stk. M142 Ser. LA235148431.

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1^C OVER DEALER INVOICE Auto trans., AM radio, 3 to Choose From **\$3728**

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WGN Auto, air cond, AM-FM, 7292 miles. Like new. (558MJO)

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'74 MAZDA RX-4

WAGON 4 speed, AM-FM, low miles. (880NAJ)

\$2995

'72 MAZDA RX-3

WAGON. Fully factory equipped, nice car, low miles. (702GAF)

\$1595



C. BOB AUTREY

Sale Ends 3-31-77

1860 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH New & Used Mazda Sales, Lease, Service & Parts 591-8721

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 6, 1977

FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Buick

WE!!!

Black Skyhawk

NOW \$5495

power steering
radio, chrome
Ser. 10268

C. CLARK & COPEL

EACH BLVD.
COMPTON

\$4499
lab. AM/FM
TY AIR, Rally
Ser. 43854A

C. CLARK & COPEL

EACH BLVD.
COMPTON

Cpe. \$3399
ster. & extras

71 BUICK Electra Sedan fully loaded, shift conv, 90 mph, 2 doors (HMA14) Ser. 10271 \$6199 (RCH242)

75 BUICK Electra Coupe 1980 mi like new, 90 mph, 2 doors (HMA14) Ser. 10272 \$6199 (RCH242)

Obtain's 20% & Cherry

76 BUICK Electra LTD 1980 mi All wheel drive, 90 mph, 2 doors (HMA14) Ser. 10273 \$6199 (RCH242)

Obtain's 20% & Cherry 438-7457

61 BUICK Wildcat best offer. Call after 5:30-213-2217 (PMSO17)

69 BUICK Riviera limit to sp. 80 mph, 2 doors (B142)

70 BUICK Electra runs good to approx 17000 miles (VLS506) 424-0060

Cadillac

1970

B08 SPREEN CADILLAC

DRASTICALLY

Reduces Prices!

This is the unusual opportunity to purchase one of our Cadillac low mileage, one owner, new car trade-ins at near low bid prices.

We are receiving so many trade-ins from our New Car Dealers we need rapid disposal of some of our vast Used Car Inventory.

74 Sedan Deville \$6188
Canterbury Red. Lic. 00MLAC

100 miles, 614MPH

**CLARK
OPEL**

BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON

CENTURY
power steering,
TERRILL!
3888

FORD
Bldg., Downey
(714) 521-3651

Hardtop, auto-
matic, power steering
& XLT transporta-
tion BLVD.
(713) 868-0036

Clark Cpe. Super
condition. AIR,
power door, 6000
Call

'74 Coupe DeVille \$2688
Cranberry Red. Lic. 926JPP

'75 Coupe DeVille \$7188
Roan Brown. Lic. 7381L


'75 Fleetwood Brough. \$8188
Bombay Yellow. Lic. 186ACJ

'75 Eldo. Mt Sunroof \$8298
Firestorm Red Firemist (923R3Y1)

'76 Sedan DeVille \$8488
Brimwood Brown. Lic. 542NWH

'76 Seville \$70-988
Galloway Green Firemist. Ser 2738

**Value Protection Factory
Warranty Included**

 **BOB
SPREEN
CADILLAC**

**10700 STUDEBAKER ROAD
DOWNEY**
(213) 694-9071 (714) 851-0671

Full pwr. AIR.
12/31/86-9731 (714)321-7924

TOR CENTER
5000 Baller Road-742

1983
1984
Need reliable
on payments.
Call today.

RA LTD 3 yr. New
chrome wheels, fully
pwr. windows, 100
mi. 213-295-3562

RA (D7C9N) New
seats. New pwr &
air. Like new car.

1980. Running.
Good. 1000 mi. 213-
4600. (T05FC).

Here find cond. all
financed. \$2000 or
\$7.178022.

4 dr hdto. all
cond. \$1800. (336-
0347)

Financ. Air. pwr.
88C(1981) 231-1980

A Full pwr. Only
\$3595-733536

Call 3197 (415)56

3197 (415)56

**'73 CADILLAC
COUPE DEVILLE**

Antique blue with white vinyl roof,
A/C, 240 steron, full-size
cruise control, nightst sentinel,
etc. Lic. 554H50.

\$4595

Price good thru 3-6-77

COAST 
Cadillac

1501 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, SPP-2531

LOSE-OUT SALE

ALL REMAINING '76 MODELS

These Examples Of Real Saving!

N '76 AM PACER
yl engine, auto trans, radial tires, AIR
pwr steering, disc brakes, tinted glass,
292237.

WINDOW STICKER	\$5249.00
10% DISCOUNT OF	\$587.87
YOUR SALE PRICE	\$4661.13
FACTORY REBATE OF	\$253.00
PAY ONLY	\$4408.13

'77 JEEP CHEROKEE
DOOR STATION WAGON

pewter gray metallic, 360 V8, auto
AIR COND., custom Chief Package.
Ser. 040704.

MSRP STICKER PRICE . . . \$9564.00
PRICE \$8564.00

052 CASH

\$1000 REBATE

ON ALL NEW

'76 & '77 PACERS

CORNET STA. WAGONS

Special Offer Expires March 10, '77

AMX & GOLDEN EAGLES IN STOCK

All cars have Buyer Protection Plan 11
year or 24,000 mile factory warranty

JEEP PU AIR, Excellent condi- tion. 15 tires. Hard to find. \$1998	'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PU Nice! Ready for work or play. (B0482F). \$1399
'75 PACER COND, pwr steer- ing, goodies. \$2998	'74 PLYM Scamp Auto trans, R.H., pwr sto- rage, AIR COND, Xinterior condition (742JRR). \$2598
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Stock 493 ID 48737L112419. Custom belts, protect side mold, air conditioner, power disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, disc wheel covers, AM-FM stereo radio, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, door & window mold, remote control outside mirror, auto. trans, power strg, disc wheel covers, bumper protect strg, Calif. Emission and more

List \$5531

Sale \$4977



BRAND NEW '77 RIVIERA

Stock 516 ID 4737H7444448. Power seats 6 way, tinted glass, carpet seats & mats, door locks, manual air cond., cruise master, chrome wheels, cornering lights, lamp monitors (front & rear), AM-FM stereo radio, front & rear bumper guards, electric door locks, trunk release, trunk trim carpet, landau top, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, wiper strg, SBR GR78-15, Speed alert, pwr. antenna, Calif. Emission, front & rear bumper guards and more

List \$9770

Sale \$7977

USED CAR SALE — IMPORTS AND DOMESTICS

'70 OPEL GT 4 cyl. R&M (65A) V8 \$2295	'72 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-DR HARDTOP Radio, heater, pwr strg, pwr brks, pwr wind & seats, AIR (382VE) \$1995	'73 MGB AM-FM wire wheels, new paint, whitewall tires, best offer \$2995	'72 MGB AM-FM stereo, wire wheels (171GBX) Reduced to \$3195
'75 CHEV IMPALA 4 DR HARDTOP AIR, pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, tilt wheel, pwr wind, AM-FM stereo (777LRQ) \$3895	'73 BUICK 9 PASS. ESTATE WGN. Leased, whitewall tires, best offer \$2895	'74 RIVIERA Full power, leather, landau, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, cruise (199KSC) \$4795	'75 CHEV CAMARO 4 cyl. and pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, tilt wheel, best offer \$4995
'76 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN V8 pwr strg & brks, air conditioning, Silver Blue (173P) J1 \$4495	'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO Vinyl top, pwr strg & brks, air conditioning (212DZ1) \$2495	'76 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE V8 pwr strg radio heater (150K033) \$3495	'74 OPEL WAGON Auto trans, radio, heater, air cond (170MBF) \$1995

Jim Willingham's BOULEVARD BUICK BRITISH CARS

BUICK OPEL JAGUAR MG TRIUMPH

1881 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach (Just off Pac. Cst. Hwy.)
Metro Long Beach 591-5611 — Orange Co. 827-8920

ALL SALE PRICES PLUS TAX & LIC.

16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**BOULEVARD BUICK CELEBRATES 16 YEARS SELLING BUICKS THIS MONTH
WE ARE DISCOUNTING EVERY NEW AND USED CAR NOW IN OUR STOCK!**



California E.P.A. Test

31 MPG HWY 22 MPG CITY

BUY A NEW OPEL TODAY

BUICK IS REBATING TO US

\$450

**New '76
OPEL 2-DOOR**

- Stock 1896 ID 4777B68723804 Front & rear bumper guard, Calif. Emission option, AM-FM radio, Body Side Stripe \$450.00 Factory Rebate permits Us To Offer This Car At This Special Price

LIST \$3633

SALE \$2977

LEASE

A BRAND NEW '77 NOW IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1890 L.B. Blvd 599-2414

NEW '77 ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE

Stock 634 ID 4X37KTHA2023 Power seats - 4 way, tinted glass, landau top, remote mirror, heater, cruise master, tilt strg wheel, whitewall tires SBR GR 7-15 Speed Alert, AM-FM stereo radio, front & rear bumper guards, elec door locks, pulsating windshield wipers, AIR COND - manual, lighted mirror, ABS-4 engine, Dlx wire whl covers, cornering lights, front & rear lamp monitors, Calif. Emission and more.

List \$9344 Sale \$7777

NEW '77 SKYLARK

Stock #1 ID 4B7C7L12419 Custom belts, protect side mlds, air conditioner, power disc brakes, tilt strg wheel, dlx whl covers, AM radio, conven. Group, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, door & window Mlds, remote control outside mirror, auto. trans, power strg, Bias belted wsw tires, bumper protect strip, Calif. Emission and More.

List \$5531 Sale \$4977

BRAND NEW '77 RIVIERA

Stock 516 ID 4Z3R7H484448 Power seat's w-way, tinted glass, carpet savers & mats, door guards, Manual air cond., cruise master, chrome wheels, cornering lights, lamp monitors (front & rear), AM-FM stereo radio, Protect mldg pro, Elec. door locks, elec. trunk release, trunk trim carpet, landau top, remote mirror, tilt strg whl, wsw tires SBR GR7-15, Speed alert, pwr antenna, Calif. Emission, front & rear bumper guards and more.

List \$9770 Sale \$7977

CLOSE-OUT '76 BUICKS

'76 SKYNARK DEMONSTRATOR

Stock 421 ID 4507CIC19378 Only One Left! 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, rear spoiler, radial wsw BR 7-13, tinted glass, sport mirror, conven. group, protect side mldg, power disc brakes, AM radio, Calif. Emission, Air conditioner, door guards, adjust seat back, custom sport wheels, crown moldings and more.

LIST \$5836 Sale \$4477

USED CAR SALE — IMPORTS AND DOMESTICS			
'70 OPEL GT \$2295	'72 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-DR HARDTOP Radio, heater, pwr strg, pwr brks, pwr wind & seats, AIR (SIDEVE) \$1995	'73 MGB \$2995	'72 MGB GT AM-FM stereo w-tape, wire wheels (17IGBX) Reduced to \$3195
'75 CHEV IMPALA 4 DR HARDTOP AIR, pwr strg & brks, vinyl top, tilt whl, pwr wind, AM-FM stereo (77LRQ) \$3895	'73 BUICK 9 PASS. ESTATE WAGON \$2895	'74 RIVIERA Full power, leather, landau, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, cruise (TWKSC) \$4795	'75 CHEV CAMARO \$4995
'76 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN \$4495	'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO Vinyl top, pwr strg & brks, air conditioning (212DZZ) \$2495	'76 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE \$3495	'74 OPEL VIGNON Auto trans, radio, heater, air cond. (97WBF) \$1995



SALE ENDS 3-13-77

Jim Willingham's

BOULEVARD

BUICK OPEL JAGUAR MG TRIUMPH

BUICK BRITISH CARS

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale.

OPEN SUN. 10-6

1881 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach (Just off Pac. Cst. Hwy.)

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ALL SALE PRICES PLUS TAX & LIC.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Oldsmobile

'70 OLDS

CUTLASS SUPREME

Harpoon Sedan, Equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, air, etc. Call 425-1142

\$1690

Price Good thru 3-7-77

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

150 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON 430-9424

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Oldsmobile

'70 OLDS TORONADO

Full power, air cond., AM-FM stereo, Terrific car. 11422

\$3999

HARRY C. CLARK BUICK-OLPE

150 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON 430-9424

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Oldsmobile

'70 OLDS TORONADO

Full power, air cond., AM-FM stereo, Terrific car. 11422

\$3999

HARRY C. CLARK BUICK-OLPE

150 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON 430-9424

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Plymouth

'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III

Harpoon Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, air, etc. Call 425-1142

\$1890

Price Good thru 3-7-77

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

150 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON 430-9424

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Plymouth

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, plus air conditioning. A real sharp car. (130KKE)

\$2695

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 434-8603

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1970 Pontiac

'72 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DR HRDTP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, & brakes. 1970 Pontiac. 1349 E. 1st St. 1349 E. 1st St.

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MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

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1970 Mercury

'75 MERC. COUGAR XR-7

AIR COND., vinyl top, 11 wheel, radio & heater. Local car. Lic. 022LWP. You'll love it!

\$4275

SACHS LINCOLN MERCURY

1545 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 597-4321

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Mercury

'75 MERC. COUGAR XR-7

AIR COND., vinyl top, 11 wheel, radio & heater. Local car. Lic. 022LWP. You'll love it!

\$4275

SACHS LINCOLN MERCURY

1545 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 597-4321

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Mercury

'75 MERC. COUGAR XR-7

AIR COND., vinyl top, 11 wheel, radio & heater. Local car. Lic. 022LWP. You'll love it!

\$4275

SACHS LINCOLN MERCURY

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Mercury

'75 MERC. COUGAR XR-7

AIR COND., vinyl top, 11 wheel, radio & heater. Local car. Lic. 022LWP. You'll love it!

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'76 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-DOOR MPG

Jan metallic glow paint, 4 speed manual transmission, mini console, fold down rear seat, tinted glass, electric door, steel belted radial whitewalls, wheel covers, radio. (6R11Y12551) DEMO

\$2933

'77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Golden metallic glow paint, 400 CID V8 engine, HR 8x15 radial whitewalls, convenience group, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, tinted glass. (1365107113) DEMO

\$5695

'76 PINTO RUNABOUT 3-DOOR MPG

Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, electric door, red-hall vinyl roof, steel belted radial whitewalls, luxury decor group, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM stereo. (6R11Y14534) DEMO

\$3716

'77 FORD LTD 2-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Light fade metallic glow paint, select shift cruiseomatic, power front disc brakes & steering, 400 CID V8 engine, HR 8x15 radial whitewalls, convenience group, deluxe bumpers, AIR CONDITIONING, AM radio, tinted glass. (1662510044) DEMO

\$5595

'76 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Tan metallic glow paint, 302 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, cloth bench seat trim, select shift cruiseomatic, DR 7x14 whitewalls, power steering & front disc brakes, interior door group, tinted glass, AM-radio. (4576272795) DEMO

\$4195

'76 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Silver blue, 351 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, pleated vinyl bench seat trim, HR 8x14 whitewall tires, convenience group, AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM stereo radio, tinted glass. (6A31H16754) DEMO

\$4721

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1977 VW RABBIT BRAND NEW

\$3499

(131599)

1977 DODGE SURFER VAN

Deluxe wood paneling, custom mid band paint, diamond shaped portholes, super scope, hi back captain seats, fat tires, custom mags & more. (096604)

\$6599

LARGE SELECTION OF 1977 VW'S

- RABBITS
- DASHERS
- BUGS
- BUSES

'69 VW SQUAREBACK

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Really a nice one. (667AER)

\$1099

'71 VW BUS

Economy 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, popular blue finish. (051HXX)

\$1399

'74 VW BUS 7-PASSENGER

4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, leatherette interior, low low miles, 2 tone paint. (303LKK)

\$3299

'75 RABBIT 2-DOOR

4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, leatherette interior, 15,000 miles. (542NUQ)

\$2899

'76 VW RABBIT

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, 14,000 miles. Polar white, tobacco interior. (949-NOP)

\$3199

'73 FORD SURFER VAN

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, brand new wildwood interior, carpet, portholes, wheels & tires, vent.

\$3999

'71 VOLVO 2-DOOR COUPE

Economy 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed over-drive transmission, AM cassette, original throughout. (332797)

\$2299

'75 GRANADA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low low miles, rally wheels, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (413MCA)

\$3799

3940 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

ONE MILE NO. SAN DIEGO FWY.

595-4601

'72 PONTIAC
LeMans Coupe
V8, automatic, power steering, power windows, FACT AIR, disc brakes, 117000 mi.
\$1695
Good thru 3-7-77

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
Open Daily & Sun. 1111 N. Pacific
150 Long Beach Blvd. 597-2242

74 Pont Catalina \$2199
2 dr. Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
Murphy Lincoln-Mercury
1940 L. Woodruff St. L.B. 597-4221

71 Pont Catalina Htd. Green w/white vinyl top, matching int. pwr strg. FACT AIR, disc brakes, 116K mi. Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9233 Alameda, Bellini 847-7778

70 PONTIAC GTO. Wide tires, automatic, power steering, 2 new tires, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
We have many more similar buys. Call Mike Salta at 597-2242.

72 Pont. LeMans, xint cond. 5 cyl. 1300, Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. FACT AIR, disc brakes, 116K mi. Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
Woodruff at Artesia Bellini 847-7778

74 Pont GTO 389 w/2 or 4 bbl setup, 5 spd Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
431-5440 or 431-5441

74 Pont Grand Prix full pwr, w/air, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

72 PONTIAC Bonneville Full pwr, New tires, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
431-5440

70 PONT Bonne. Htd. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

74 PONT Bonneville reent motor 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

71 PONT Bonneville 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

74 PONT Bonneville 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

74 PONT Bonneville 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

Pontiac Firebird 1962
68 FIREBIRD Custom Striping, Stereo cassette, Mickey Thompson tires, mag wheels, 40000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
Woodruff at Artesia Bellini 847-7778

70 FIREBIRD, V8, auto, pwr strg., AM-FM, FACT AIR, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
Woodruff at Artesia Bellini 847-7778

75 PONTIAC Firebird (5714000) AM-FM, tape, pwr strg., brks, hydro-boost, vinyl top, 43500, 426-950 or 426-951

76 FIREBIRD Trans Am, black, low mil. xint cond. AM & FM, mag wheels, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

77 FIREBIRD Good cond. new clutch & brks, 3800, 421-6582 (11X267)

71 FIREBIRD Formula, stereo, air, 11000 mi. 4 cyl. 1300, R&H, pwr strg. Clean (100K mi.)
JFMV 431-5440

71 FIREBIRD, air, auto, pwr strg. & brks, xint cond 11975 770-0318 (426H6)

73 FIREBIRD V8, auto, pwr strg., brks, air, rally wheels (421N13) 426-950 or 426-951

75 FIREBIRD Trans Am, good cond. MUST SELL 43500 (11951V1)

76 FIREBIRD Trans Am, 50000, 3 speed, best offer 43500 (1210030)

73 FIREBIRD Trans Am 454 mi. All pwr equipped (851511) 431-5440

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'63 NOVA \$299
CPE (FW772)

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CPE (ROA720)

'64 CHEV. \$399
NOVA (OOF431)

'67 FORD \$399
CPE (577001)

'65 MUSTANG \$499
(NBR16)

'68 SKYLARK \$499
CPE (K1H717)

'67 AMC \$499
CPE (ULP429)

'69 VW BUG \$599
(571B5Q)

'69 CHEV. \$599
IMPALA (XYV173)

'69 JAVELIN \$699
(14146)

'67 CAMARO \$699
(UOM337)

'72 SUBARU \$699
(524MCP)

'67 COUGAR \$799
(258UD)

'69 PONT. \$799
CPE (KXW47)

'69 CAPRICE \$799
CPE (YX2083)

'72 VEGA \$899
GT (206FTR)

'69 MALIBU \$999
CPE (ZDX652)

'70 PLTH. \$999
BURY (SS1MAY)

'71 FORD \$999
TORINO (WICE5)

'72 MUSTER \$999
(541FVJ)

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The People Pleasing Place

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4 spd. tinted glass, black vinyl bucket seats, 1.4 liter eng. 1 btl. carb. - beautiful light blue. many more slightly higher. Stk. 272. Ser. 155158.

\$73⁹³ MO.
48 mos. \$400 dn. Def payment incl tax & lic \$3947.68. APR 14.48% O.A.C.

NEW '77 CHEVROLET NOVA
Cpe. Automatic, power steering, tinted glass, bumper guards, power brakes, windshield antenna. Stk. 347. Ser. 124466.

\$111⁷⁵ MO.
48 mos. \$400 dn. Def payment incl. tax & lic. \$5764. APR 14.48% O.A.C.

NEW '77 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Cpe. Deluxe belts, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full wheel covers, wind antenna, radio, bumper guards. Stk. 302. Ser. 405617.

\$123⁶⁰ MO.
\$400 dn. 48 mos. Def payment incl tax & lic. \$6332.80. APR 14.48% O.A.C.

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\$200 REBATE
ON ALL NEW CHEVETTES, VEGAS & MONZA TOWNE COUPES
(Offer Expires 3-31-77)

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$ \$ \$ ON ALL NEW NOVAS
Huge Selection All Models

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'74 VEGA GT \$1799
4 spd. Air cond., rally whls, rust infer. Less than 18,000 mi. (300KFF)

'73 TOYOTA P.U. \$1899
4 spd., heater, western mirrors (68722UO)

'74 CHEVROLET \$1899
DEL AIR, V8, auto, trans., pwr strg, radio, air cond. 1299JRJ1

'73 IMPALA \$2199
HDP. V8, Auto trans., pwr strg, radio, heater. (41173)

'72 GMC 1/2 TON \$2499
PICKUP, 6 cyl., shortbed, mag whsl, SHELL (1E23710)

'75 MONZA TOWN CPE. \$2999
4 spd., FM stereo, tape, air cond, vinyl top, white walls (496MPJ)

'75 MALIBU \$3299
Classic Htdp. Landau top. Auto trans, pwr strg, FACT AIR, radio. (936LJF)

'74 CAMARO \$3599
V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, AM-FM deluxe inter. bucket seats (260K1H1)

'74 CHEV. VAN \$3599
1 TON V8, auto, AIR, power steering, radio, paneled. (44199R)

'75 CHEV \$3799
Monte Carlo LANDAU. V8, auto, pwr. strg. & brks, tilt whl, AIR COND. (553LKW)

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Map showing location on Pacific Coast Hwy between Long Beach Blvd and Atlantic Ave.

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'76 Toyota Corolla
Factory Air Conditioned Automatic Transmission

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• 2-DOORS
• 4-DOORS
• STATION WAGONS
4000 to 13,000 Miles

5-YR. 50,000 MI. WARRANTY AVAILABLE

FROM \$2999
15 IN STOCK NOW

New '77 CELICA

ST 4 spd, pin stripe, deck rack, red, body side mouldings, protection pkg. Ser. RA2407213.

FULL PRICE \$4177
30 CELICAS IN STOCK NOW

NEW '77 TOYOTA PICKUP
RN2304847

FULL PRICE \$3377
30 PICKUPS IN STOCK

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'76 CELICA LIFTBACK 5 spd. AM-FM stereo, shadow tint window, low miles like new. (WFFRE) \$5088	'76 COROLLA LIFTBACK Silver, auto trans, AIR COND, radio (7E31-525321) Only 30k miles \$4088
'75 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP 5 spd., AM-FM stereo, low miles (665721) \$3288	'73 INTL TRUCK V8, auto, AIR COND, pwr strg, comfort shell. (874N2C) \$3488
'74 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR Htdp. Auto trans, radio, heater. (89SLQR) \$2788	'76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR Sto Wagon. (224PUN) Auto, air cond, R&H, only 4133 miles \$3788
'74 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER Extra sharp, low mileage (850LFH) 4x4, AM/FM, 4-speed, rdt bar. \$4488	'73 PINTO STATION WAGON R&H, 4 spd trans, leather rack, mag whls (665HXX) \$1988
'73 PINTO R&H, 3 spd. vinyl top (106HLW) \$1788	'74 AMC JAVELIN V8 auto R&H, air cond, pwr strg, vinyl top (623KRX) \$2688
'73 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-Dr. R&H, 4 speed. (503JNJ) \$1588	'72 TOYOTA CORONA MK R&H, auto trans, air cond. (256XG1) \$1988
'74 TOYOTA PICKUP R&H, air cond, auto trans, mag-stereo (449WV) \$2988	'76 HONDA CIVIC CPE Radio, heater, 4 speed. (830 NAL) \$2488
'75 DATSUN 710 Silver, auto, AM-FM radio. (35MJP) \$2488	'72 CELICA ST Vinyl top, white wall tires, low miles, 4 speed, R H, rear spoiler. \$2488

Advised Prices Good Thru 3/7/77

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ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
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We believe in the old adage that if you treat a customer right before and after the sale you've got a customer for life. That's why we believe in giving the best possible trade on our autos and assuring that your auto receives the best possible care while you own it. We may be a bit old fashioned, but we think that you'll like us that way. Please stop by and see us soon!

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CLOSEOUT PRICES
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1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
Custom 4-Door Model

Not Stripped But Loaded With:
Dlx wheel covers, wsw tires, auto trans., 4 cyl engine, tinted glass, pwr strg. & brks, AIR COND. & More. Ser. 760916.

FULL PRICE \$3950
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

LEASE 'the Luxurious Cordoba'
\$126⁵⁸ PER MONTH
Auto, pwr strg, front pwr disc brks, tinted glass, AIR & more! 36 mos. O.E.L. Cap. \$6225 Res. \$3170 O.A.C. plus tax & lic.

NEW '76 PLYMOUTH ARROWS
ALL REMAINING '76 ARROWS
\$50⁰⁰ OVER FACTORY INVOICE
INVOICES POSTED ON ALL WINDOWS. ARROWS USE ANY KIND OF GAS. Overhead cam bent eng. reclining bucket seats, adj. strg col, pwr front disc brakes, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, folding rear seat & more! Wide choice of colors in stock!

NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER!

TOP QUALITY NEW CAR TRADE-INS!

'68 MERC COUGAR V8, auto trans, pwr strg, 55,000 mi (WEH399) \$1095	'74 PLY SEBRING PLUS V8, auto trans, pwr strg, FACT AIR, Nice car! (730KKL) \$2495	'69 DODGE CHARGER Blue w-whr, vinyl top, V8, auto, pwr strg (ZBZ763) \$1588
'73 FORD GALAXIE Full pwr, FACT AIR, vinyl roof 26,000 mi (264RLC) \$2188	'76 DATSUN 8210 Popular 4 cyl, 4 spd, dlx trim, wsw tires, blk int (417NXX) \$2588	'71 CHEV. P.U. w-CAMPER 4 spd, AIR, 1/2 Ton, 49,000 mi. Pullman Camper (83845J) \$2995
'75 MERC MONARCH V8, auto, pwr strg, AIR COND, 60-40 seats, low mil (331LVV) \$3595	'74 VALIANT 4-Dr, full pwr, auto trans, AIR COND (536KTN) \$2395	'75 VETTE FASTBACK Pwr. windows, AM-FM stereo, V8, auto, Pwr strg., AIR, rally whls, tilt whl, leather. 18,000 mi. (433403) \$7695

LOW COST LEASING
ALL MAKES & MODELS AVAILABLE! ASK FOR BOB OR JOHN GLEESON

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CALL 531-2601
Cars subject to prior sale, advertised prices good thru March 7, 1977

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4919 CANDLEWOOD ST. at CLARK AVE.

Since 1934

Map showing location on Clark Ave between Candlewood St and San Diego Fwy.

TAX INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

SHOP THE SNOWMAN
HE'S FUN, AFFORDABLE & REFRESHING

'76 FORD LTD



V8, automatic,
air condition,
power steering
& brakes.
Ser. 6J62S108726.

\$3888

\$488 DOWN

\$9888 PER MO.

\$488 down incl tax & lic. \$98.88 for 48 mos. APR 12.67% Deferred payment price



FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CALL . . .
924-5566

'76 MAVERICK



Automatic, power steering,
radio, heater,
air conditioning.
(755NAR)

\$2688

\$488 DOWN

\$6305 PER MO.

\$488 down, incl tax & lic. \$63.05 for 48 mos. APR 12.67% Deferred payment price \$3514.40. ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'77 Road Ranger

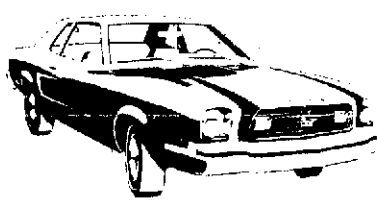


\$3488

Ser. KIT212HHE184040

'77 MUSTANG

"America's Newest Sports Car"



Rack & pinion steering, disc brakes.
Ser. 7R02Y112070.

\$3588

'77 GRANADA

"America's Dream Car"



Automatic, radials, deluxe bumper,
electronic ignition. Ser. 7W82-
L162624.

\$3988

**7-DAY
FREE
TRIAL
EXCHANGE**



**'75 E-100
VAN CONVERSION**
Roller wheels, carpet & paneling,
sunroof (88668Z)

\$3888

'76 E-150 VAN CONVERSION

Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo,
carpet & paneling, high back
chairs. Ser. E16BH13154.

\$5588

USED CAR SPECIALS

**DOWN
PAYMENT
NO PROBLEM**

'70 MAVERICK

Radio, heater,
deluxe trim. (ZWD867)

\$888

'71 MERCURY COMET

Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering. (147CYT)

\$988

'70 OLDS CUTLASS

V8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering & brakes, air
conditioning. (172BNS)

\$1188

'71 FORD GALAXIE

V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air
conditioning. (929CQV)

\$1188

'70 CHEV MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air
conditioning. (963BQN)

\$1188

'71 DATSUN

Automatic, radio, heater, air
conditioning. (510DDG)

\$1288

'72 FORD LTD

V8, automatic, radio, heater, air
conditioning. (257FVA)

\$1288

'73 AMC GREMLIN

Automatic, radio,
heater. (581HOJ)

\$1388

'73 PINTO WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe
trim. (606JFS)

\$1388

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe
trim. (071KSZ)

\$1388

'74 MERCURY MARQUIS

V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air cond., AM-FM
stereo. (687JPG)

\$1888

'72 AMC JAVELIN

V8, automatic, radio, heater, air
conditioning. (828PIB)

\$1888

'73 PLYM DUSTER

V8, automatic, power steering,
air conditioning. (064KRQ)

\$1988

'75 CHEV MONZA

AM-FM stereo, automatic, air
conditioning. (765MCU)

\$2588

'75 MERC MONTEGO MX

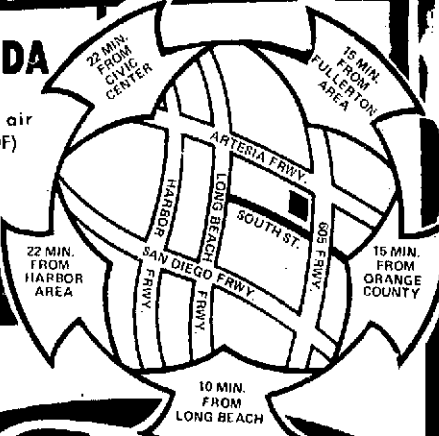
V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air conditioning (995MIY)

\$2888

'75 GRANADA

V8, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air
conditioning (152PDF)

\$2888



SNOW

Ford

605 FREEWAY & SOUTH ST. (213) 924-5566 • WEST OF CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER (714) 995-4392
ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. 3/7/77 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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'77 GRANADA "America's Dream Car"



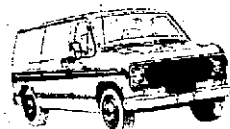
Automatic, radials, deluxe bumper,
electronic ignition. Ser. 7W82-
L162624.

\$3988

'77 Road Ranger "KIT" \$3488



Ser. KIT212HHE184040



**'75 E-100
VAN CONVERSION**
Rally wheels, carpet & paneling,
sunroof (886682)

\$3888

'76 E-150 VAN CONVERSION

Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo,
carpet & paneling, high back
chairs. Ser. E16BH13154.

\$5588

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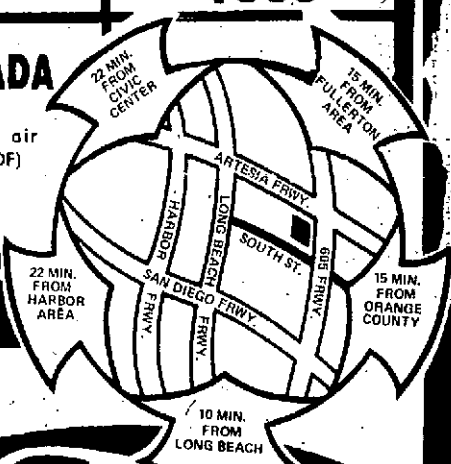
V8, automatic, power steering &
brakes, air conditioning (995MY)

\$2888

'75 GRANADA

V8, automatic, power
steering & brakes, air
conditioning (152PDF)

\$2888



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